

Heights
1981

Amys!
I'm really
gonna miss ya!
I remember when
I used to come
every year to watch
on + mas eve & never
the Nutcracker and talk to you!
thought I could. But now
you were developed a great friendship.
we have so much - keep on dancin'!
Thanx so much - always,
Tracy
I got to know you
a great girl and I
and in the future
he's often at
I've a
I've

It's been nice having you at Arlington these four years. You're a terrific and talented artist and dancer, so keep up with it! Congratulations about that Art Scholarship, too! You're one of the most spirited and energetic people I know, and I wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavors!

Any, don't really go
this year. You
know you'll do
all summer. Make
just let Bob approve
this summer lessons. Maybe your skin.
Bob a few diving the summer when you
come get a home game of Thumper or Quarters we could
Well keep care and it's been great knowing
you. Thanks for
hadows and all
smiling and making
I'm sure you'll
on and good luck
Have fun and good
love and luck!
Cathy, Kathy, Dale
Andrea, Bob
Shirley, but
luck

I've just to say Amy, you've got it all together & I really admire you. Your talent, your ability to welcome others, and your fantastic potential for so much more. Keep it up, kiddo. You're doing great so far! Take care this summer, I'm sure I'll see you lots. Good luck Always — I'm

king but
ya!

careers that the last cometh.
You've got some great talents
kid, make sure you use them
all; if you do, I'll be sure to
hear a lot more of you in
the future ^(the future, I love it!). It's gonna

Any, you're a really great kid
Any, I wish that I'd had
the chance to meet you
earlier in our high school
career that the last semester.
You've got some great talents
kid, make sure you use them
all; if you do, I'll be sure to
hear a lot more of you in
the future (the future!
love! +!). It's gonna

It has at a moment, seeing
how everyone's done. Have a great
time at college, and keep on
plugging. Maybe will catch you
some time this summer.

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Please Amy - What can I say
 to one of my favorite students?
 And wish in your future
 career - when are
you to decide? Keep
 smiling, dancing, & doing
 flips, one, Miss Fortson
 (P.S. Come visit my 14 &
 daughter next year!)

Amy!
 I can't tell you how great it's been knowing you
 all your help in Arkansas with Jan and Sha
 the other help you've given. You're always som
 people happy. I'll miss you next year but I
 have fun at Oklahoma or wherever you go.
 with art. Continue to always be happy.

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 to one of my favorite students
 And wish in your future
 career - where are
you to decide? Kay
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 (P.S. Come visit my 14 &
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 all your help in Orchesia with rain &
 the other help you've given. You're always
 people happy. I'll miss you next year. I
 have fun at Oklahoma or wherever you
 wish out. Continue to always be that

Amey,

Well kiddo, I don't know about you, but I can't believe how fast this year went for me! I'm really glad we had the chance to get to know each other better this year in Archais and the Musical. Believe me, I'll never forget all of the great times we had during Oklahoma! I hope all of your dreams come true and college goes well for you. Thanks for everything and stay as sweet as you are!
Take Care!

P.S.

Have a great
summer!

Love,
Erin

Amy,
The past four years
went by super fast especially
this year. I guess because
it's been so fun. I'm really
glad I got to know you
this year, you're a great kid
and a lot of fun. I hope
I see you this summer. Maybe
we can get a game of thumper
or quarters goin'. Take care
and lots of luck in the future.
Jay

I'm glad I really got to
know you better this year I think you
must be around I hope
Bob go along way in life together
and at college
I hope you
see you if
not
I hope you
Richie
6-83

Amy,

I'm so glad to get to know you this year. You made so many contributions to Onchosis this year I don't know how we'll get along without you next year. Musical was great! Have fun at college.

Will miss Ya'
Glove,

Jim
Hamel

Ames,

Ames,
Consumer Prob. had to be the worst
class, but sitting by you made
it more enlightening. Gary grossed
us out a little by picking his
nose and ear, but the best was
when Gary talked to you about
how everybody hated him. Have
a get summer up at your cottage
in Wisconsin. Take care
Lucas

P.S. I hear
Gary wants
to go to a no
the

Lucas
74

P.S. I hear
Harry wants
to go to another
concert with you.

Amy's

The years have really gone by
fast. It seems like just
yesterday we were in Mr. Ruben's
Class! I'm not much of a
person who believes in saying
good by or any of that stuff.
So all I have to say is I'm
grateful for having a great
friend like you. I wish
you the best of luck in the
years to come. What ever
you do in the next years to
come stay in touch!

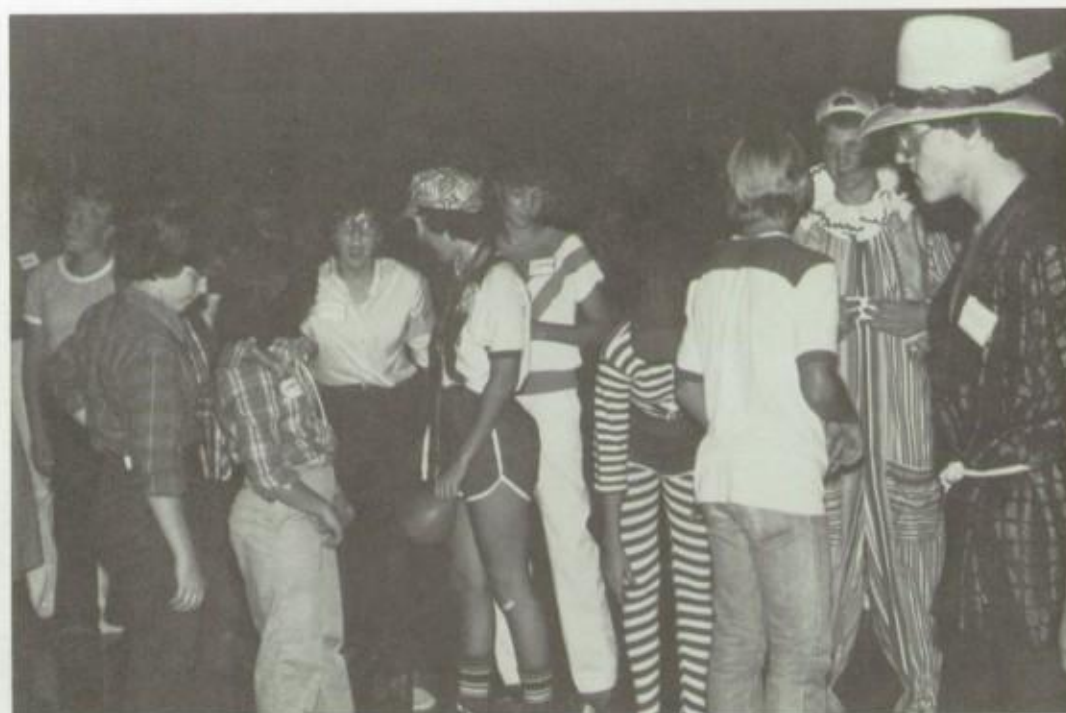
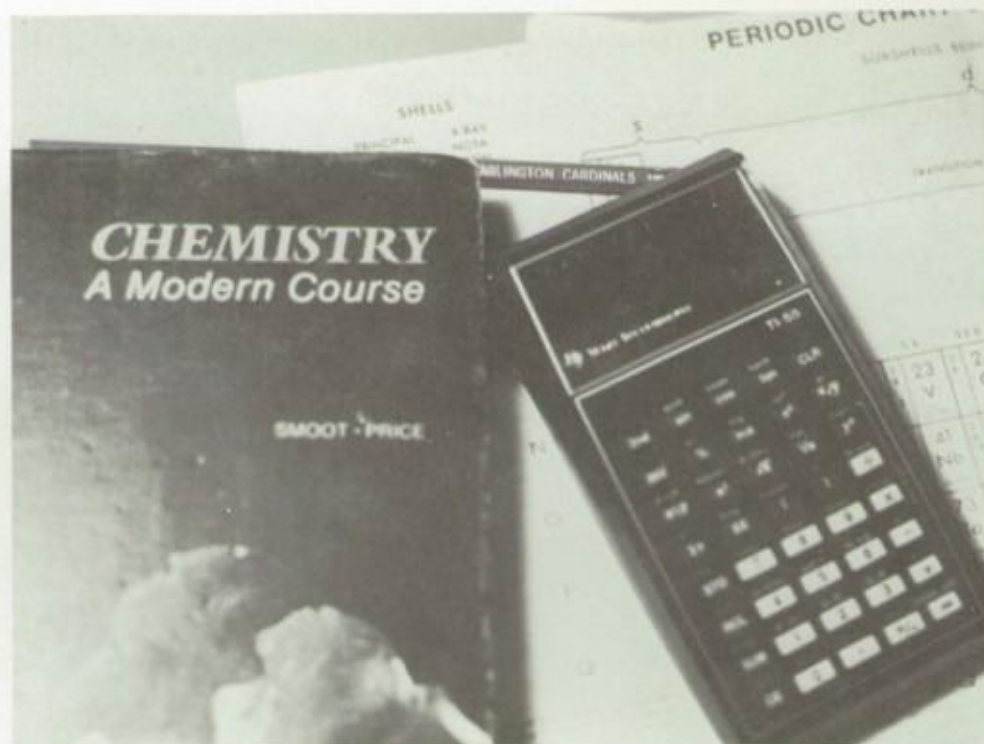
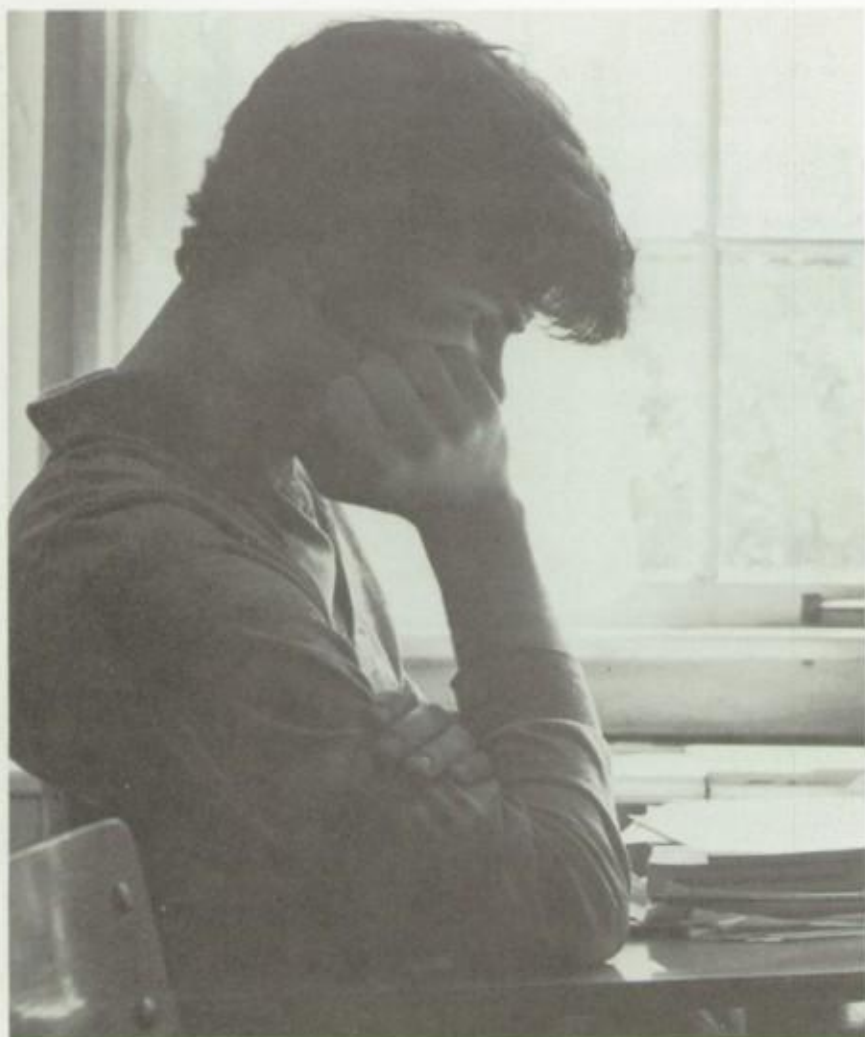
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Carlos

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Events



Seniors Reign Donkey Champs

The annual Donkey Basketball Game was held on March 21. Students and faculty had a chance to prove their athletic ability in the Juniors vs. Sophomores and Senior vs. Faculty games. Seniors were donkey champs.



Dave "Chocolate Moose" Impey is stopped by the donkey basketball trainer, perhaps to receive some advice on how to get the basketball through the hoop, or on how to use the "proper scooper", in case of any accidents.



"Steady, boy!" cries Mike McGahon to his slightly overzealous donkey as Molly Loch tries hard not to fall off her stubborn donkey, but he has other ideas in mind, and he just won't cooperate.



Stacy Enxing tries to be really tricky, by shooting one-handed from underneath and behind the backboard, during the annual Donkey Basketball Game.



Pat McGahon anticipates "Wonderful" Wagner's next move while Wagner looks for a little assistance from his teammates.



All lined up and smiling, these happy couples take a break from the dance floor to pose for the photographer. Some quick relaxation and recuperation and they'll be swingin' again!



Katie Shaugnessy and Russ Cutlip check out the Turn-About crowd.

Ladies Make Their Moves At Turnabout

On March 15 each girl brought her own special guy to the Turnabout Dance. The class of '83 changed the Grace Gym into a wonderland. Free from the chains of sexual stereotypes, the emancipated couples enjoyed themselves.



Macho Eric smiles as he poses with his little ladies, Joan, Janine, and Mary.



Jim French and Michelle Jordan smile as they anticipate their fun-filled evening.

We May Never Pass This Way Again

The event of the school year — Prom — took place on May 23. Elegant couples made their way to the posh Villa Olivia, where they were greeted by gracious hostesses who showed them to their luxurious tables.

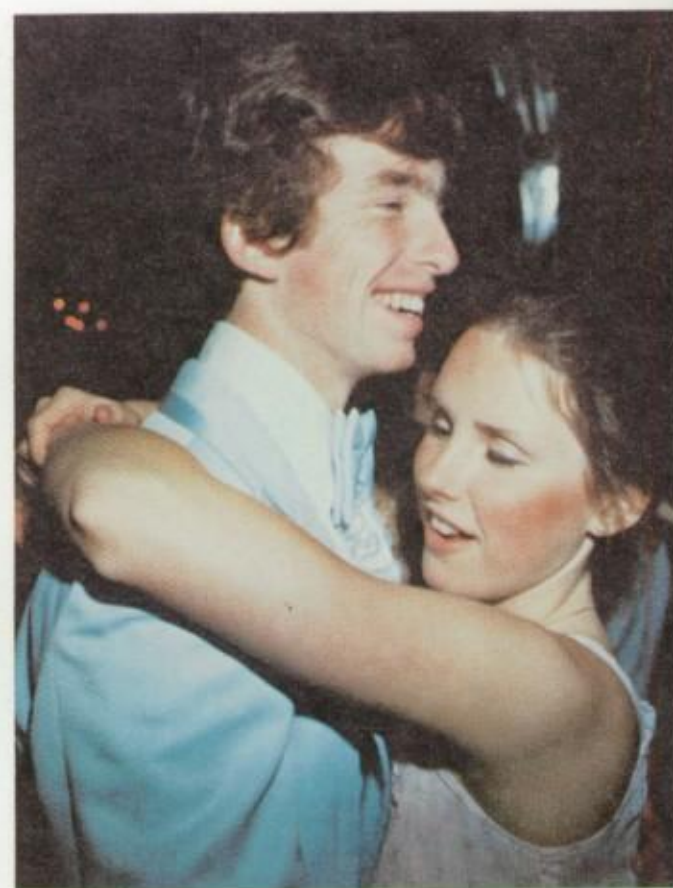
After feasting on a "delicious" meal, the color-coordinated pairs broke loose as they showed their dancing ability to the sweet tunes of the Wind Jammers. Sadly they reflect, "We may never pass this way again."



Peggy and Mike look forward to an exciting and memorable night.



Gretchen smiles admiringly at her handsome date Dave Fallon while they hold on to each other and their memories of Prom.



Jamie and Erin are enjoying a good joke, adding to their already exciting evening while arm in arm on the dance floor.



All four line up at Villa Olivia for Prom 80. Check out that Colgate smile.

Prom 1980



Jim Tinaglia with his date Laura Weston, must be thinking of his exciting plans for the evening.



Everybody is happy because it's chow time at Prom, but the dinner didn't stop some couples' mingling.



Andy Neil and his girl enjoy the final dance of the year as they flash a big smile for the photographer.



Olivia and Denny enjoy themselves as they spin around the floor.



These ladies chat happily away, talking of past dances they attended, and of all the fun they had; meanwhile, preparing for the festive, happy occasion ahead.

Seniors Victorious



Revenge was sweet as the long awaited game finally took place. Experience on their side, the mean and confident Seniors took the field. "We're the class of '81."

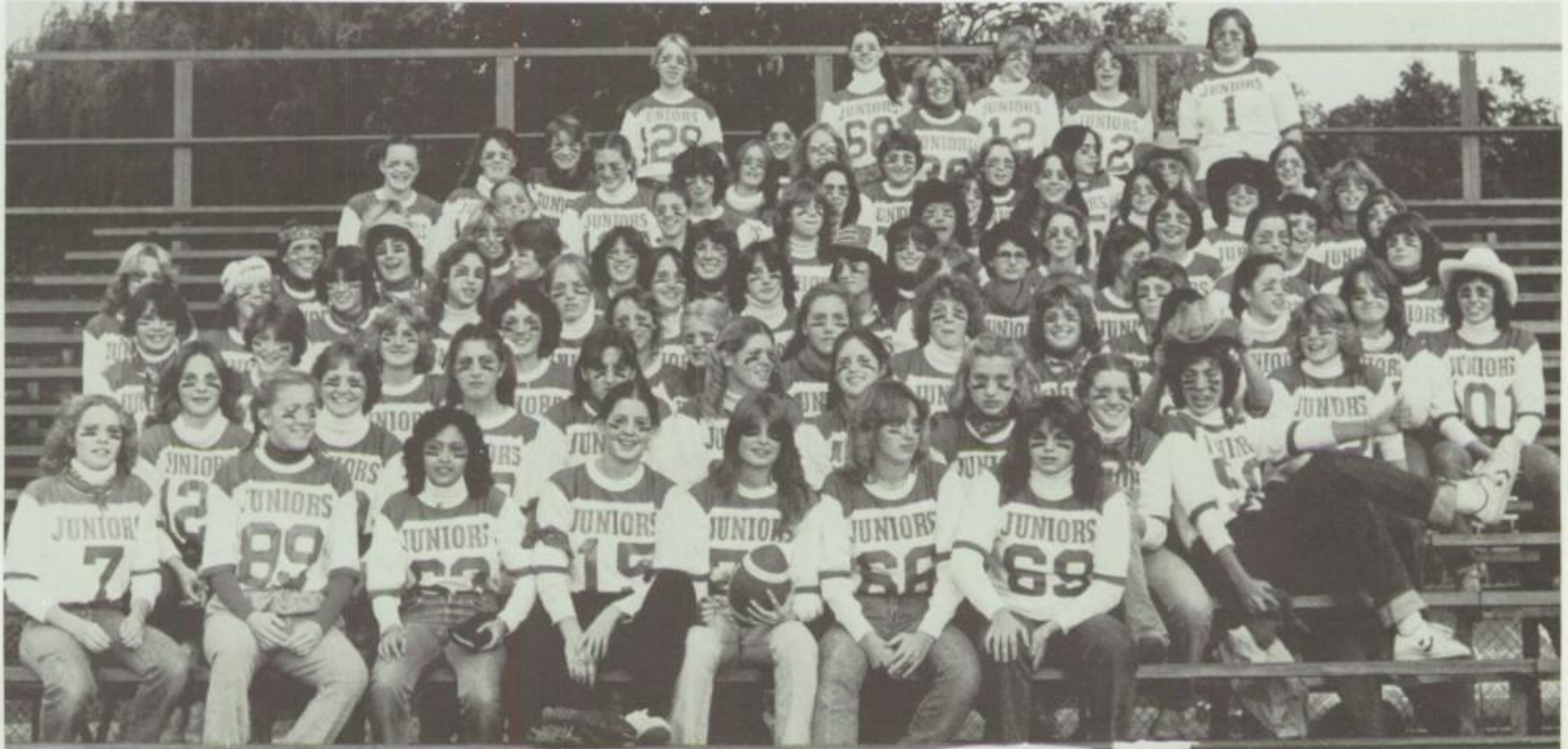
"We can slaughter anyone!" they cried. The first Senior touchdown was made with ease; the Seniors' psych-power worked. They knew this would be "easy-pickens."



COACHES: Bob Baker, Brian Rigsby, Steve Zwierzinski, Lucas Orals Missing, Tom Brown, Jeff Moritz.



CHEERLEADERS: Todd Lacey, Tom Weber, Eric Wiebe, Tom Immen, Dan Lindstrom, Dave Impey.



"Easy pickens?" Hardly. The Juniors prove to be quite a steely bunch. They matched the seniors touchdown for touchdown and only failed on their conversion attempts. Down by 8 after a 35-yard interception run, the Juniors poured on the power and went for a long run past the goal line. Two TD's

a piece later the score was 20-18. 2:40 left, the now respected Juniors attempted to tie with an onside kick. Chaos! Seniors emerged with the ball. Time ran out. 20-18



COACHES: Row 1: Andy Plishke, Chris Mahon, Brock Cummings, Row 2: John Gilmore, Greg Vaughn, Tim Peat. Missing: Mike McGahan, Scott Gibson, John Wenzel.



CHEERLEADERS: Bill Young, Mark Vangorp, John Wenzel, Dave Hogaboom, Bill Cadigan.

Gennie and Rob Preside Over

Homecoming week: a time rich with tradition. It all started on Monday with the wild and rowdy Powderpuff football game. The Juniors caught the Seniors by surprise by giving them a run for their money. The Seniors finally won by a narrow two points. On Tuesday, each class dressed in their "flavor". Seniors were strawberry; Juniors were blueberry; Sophomores, chocolate; Freshmen, vanilla; and faculty, lemon sherbert. On Wednesday, the nominees for Homecoming King and Queen were presented; and on Spirit Scoop Day, Thursday, each class built a class cone. Friday, October 10, 1980, arrived with a flurry of excitement. The Grace Gym was decorated with red and white crepe paper flowers, silhouettes of the candidates, and of course the thrones. Students filled the gym, the lights dimmed and the Chorliers softly sang. A-club members ushered in the candidates. The waiting over, Rob and Gennie became royalty.



Karen Stark and Jim Head



Gennie Kuhn and Dave Bostrom



Erin Murphy and Brian Weed



Amy Wollenburg and Jeff Liljeburg



Dee Trinite and Bob Johnson



Lilly Chan and Rob French



Homecoming traditions flow once again as the crowns lie awaiting for the chosen king and queen.



Arlington Choraliers sing a tune for the audience while they await the crowning.



Jim and Kirk introduce the 1980 Homecoming King and Queen.

Homecoming Coronation Court



Happy and excited after her name rang throughout the Grace Gym, Gennie Kuhn is congratulated by her court companions.



With the theme "Eighty Wonderful Flavors," the King and Queen happily march through the arch into the foyer to be attacked with hugs of congratulations.

Homecoming Game A Heartbreaker

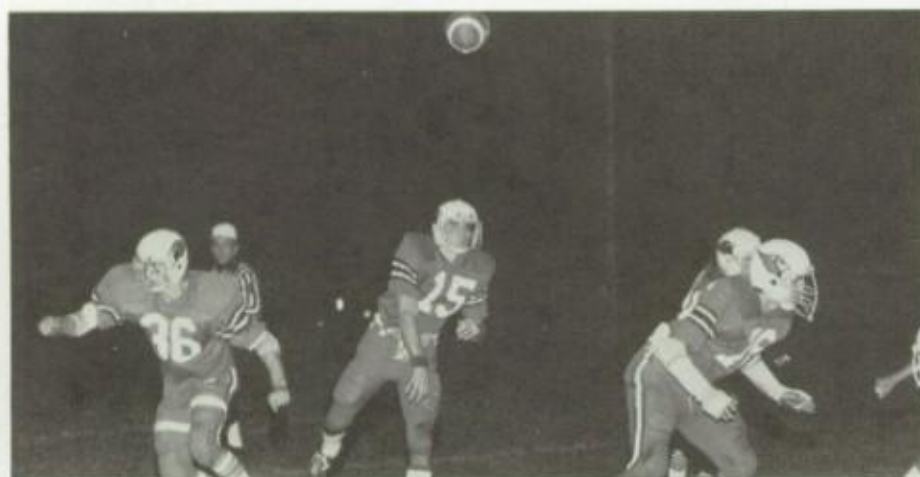
Red and white filled the frosty stands as students and alumni came to cheer on the Cards. The game was highlighted by interceptions and long runs. Unfortunately, we lost to the Huskies by a frustrating field goal missed in the last 50 seconds. But this didn't dampen Card Spirit. Colorful floats displaying "80 Wonderful Flavors" were shown. School pride rose as "Hail to O'Arlington" was played.



Before meeting the Huskies on the playing field, the Cardinals perform their pre-game ritual of jumping on each other, chanting the sacred words, "Go Cards!"



Ken Klein seems to take a minute to grasp his bearings before taking off.



Quarterback Jeff Liljeberg throws a pass, as his teammates block the opponent.



Arlington football players leap through the cheerleaders' hoop with great excitement as they charge themselves up for the big Homecoming game and the festive night.



Powerhouse Jim Siemsen battles his way through Hersey's front line, leaving a field full of battered bodies in his wake.



After intercepting a Hersey pass, Bill Mitchell makes a spectacular run gaining yardage and putting the cards in a scoring position during Homecoming '80.



These Homecoming couples mellow-out on the steps for a break before starting to dance.



Tom and his date Diane hold each other in a slow dance to the sounds of Synod.



Amy Wollenburg and Brian Rigsby smile for the picture as they enjoy Homecoming.

Autumn Fantasy - Homecoming Dance

Arlington High's Homecoming Dance was a great success, presided over by King Robert French and Gennie Kuhn. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with floats and sundaes by the A-Club. This year there was a different touch, with the band, Synod, performing on the actual dance floor; of course there was still plenty of room for the usual swinging and swaying. The night will hold many memories for years to come.



King Rob amuses his Queen, Gennie with his royal wit as they dance along the floor.

Parade '80 Floats On



Tweety and Sylvester join the fun, during the parade.



Seniors' FLOAT is hitched to Trixie's van ready for the 1980 Homecoming parade.



Dirk Cedegran's spirited Pinto has a final checkup before entering the parade.



Arlington Flag Core leads the marching cards down the street.

Juniors hard work and determination finally paid off. Thanks to the Junior Float Committee and others they received first place in the class float competition.



Arlington Graffiti

November 14 marked the 1980 50's Day. The halls of Arlington looked as they might have looked twenty-five years ago. Guys slicked back their hair and donned leather jackets and sunglasses. Girls resurrected their mother's old poodle skirts, rolled down bobbie socks, and put on saddle shoes. During passing periods, the tunes of Chuck Berry and Elvis echoed through the corridors. Later on, the greasers and bobbie sockers jitterbugged at the dance.



Laughing hysterically, Tina Press sits on stud Kirk Austinson's lap.



Julie Jezierski, Lori Anderson, and Alene Toth bop to a familiar golden oldie.



Some Junior girls step in the hallway to line up for a picture during fifties day.



"Myron" Neill and "Rutherford" Wiebe enjoy their midday milk and cookies.

Fiddler Plays At Arlington

Cast of last Spring's musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, included: J. Arena, L. Baker, C. Bickford, K. Brouhard, G. Dacy, C. Deihl, M. Ellsworth, D. Gardner, C. Hughes, L. Klein, M. Kramer, D. Littmann, L. Mills, F. Soares, K. Sullivan, K. Woods, S. Bradfield, A. Briggs, J. Hartung, D. Marquardt, J. Moore, C. Nylén, B. Schuldt, J. Strong, S. Thompson, A. Wollenburg, T. Almblad, G. Brown, T. Gardner, K. Lynk, J. Maysack, M. Theil, J. Zabrocki, K. Pearson, J. Schumaker, F. Ramelow.



Teyve wonders what it would really be like to be a rich man.



Watch your step Jim; you wouldn't want to drop that bottle.



Frauma Sarah invades Teyve's bedroom with a raging uproar.



Brad lectures Teyve's daughters in "Fiddler on the Roof."



Barb and Jim are terribly annoyed by Rob's constant sneezing in "The Good Doctor."



Madame Schukin, a poor defenseless creature, complains to bank official Joe Strong.



In the "surgery" scene, the young medical student and the Russian priest pray.

Laughter - this Doctor's Tonic

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" was last year's spring play. The comedy was actually five plays in one. All were written during the performance by Dr. Anton Chekhov, played by Tom Frerk. Other members of the cast included Robert Fore, Janet Rabe, Jim Schiferl, Barb Barrows, Margo Vesely, Janice Bruning, John Quan, Tom Gardner, Bill Quan, Joe Strong, Kathy Lacey, Jeff Zabrocki, Jeff Arena, Debbie Gardner, Jeff Soderstrom, Sandra Thompson, and Ann Stockham.



Jeff Zabrocki, as a devious tramp, attempts to con this bearded gentleman, Bill Quan, out of a little money in the scene "The Drowned Man."



Tom Gardner takes his aching tooth to the medical student John Quan.

Corn is Green

"The Corn is Green" was the 1980 fall play. The cast members were Jeff Zabrocki, Janet Rabe, John Quan, Patri Purcell, Kirk Austensen, William Quan, Fran Ramelow, Sandy Thompson, Barbara Barrows, Robert Fore, Joseph Strong, Jeff Soderstrom, Frederick Burgess, Bill Hughes, Tom Gardener, Amy Schlueter, Breeda O'Connell, Kim Pearson, Carol Fogelstad, and Lisa Fogel.



Janet Rabe, performing as Miss Ronberry, puts all her effort into teaching History to the fifteen children of the village who aren't interested in learning because they are used to working in the coal mines.



After returning from town, Bessie, played by Francine Ramelow, announces her new-found maturity to her mother, Mrs. Walty, performed by Sandy Thompson.



Tom Pugh, Tom Gardner, is in need of a little assistance from Sarah Pugh, Patty Purcell, the post mistress, who does a bit of explaining using Tom's slate.



Miss Moffat, Barb Barrows, reads through the collection of writings by student Morgan Evans, Joe Strong, finding them surprisingly well written.



Mrs. Walty, portrayed by Sandy Thompson, talks to Miss Ronberry, Janet Rabe, about trying to understand Miss Moffat's philosophy on opening the school.



With lightning speed, Lumberjack Lucas Orals saws through a log as if it was butter.



Keeping in the Bunyan tradition, Gennie Kuhn frantically stuffs her face with flapjacks.

"Hey, Paul, Paul Bunyan!"

Log sawing, pancake eating, and beard growing were highlighted during Arlington's second annual Paul Bunyan Days. The week of activities, sponsored by "A" Club and Student Council, included log sawing, a tug o' war, and pancake flipping. On Wednesday there was the Woodchoppers' Ball; on Friday, the traditional pancake breakfast and pancake eating contest.



These bearded beauties discovered that someone must have slipped some hormones in their pancakes.



"Hi, Mom," waves Molly to the camera before sitting down to a hearty breakfast.



"How many can you handle there, big fella?" asks husky Mr. Vena, serving up the pancakes.

Midwinter's Night Dream

On January 29, the Grace Gym took on a frosty appearance in preparation for this year's Winter Ball. Glittering silverstars sparkled, and lacey snowflakes whirled as the enchanted couples walked through the winter wonderland created by the senior class. Outside, the weather was frigid, but inside, it was toasty-warm as the dancers snuggled to the steamy music of *Synod*.



Cheryl Utendorf and Dave Bostrom boogie to the wild beat of the band! Another couple, Mike Szymanski and Carol Laube, glance over in amazement as they thought the song was a slow one!



During the dance, several couples take a break at the refreshment stand to talk with friends. The dance was an evening to remember and enjoyed by everyone.



Paula Patton and her date really get down to some music played by *Synod*.



Steve Townsend and date Debbie Dearing make themselves comfortable in the gazebo and pose for the photographer.



"What's the matter, honey," asks Maroon, "are you feeling a might bit poorly this evening?"



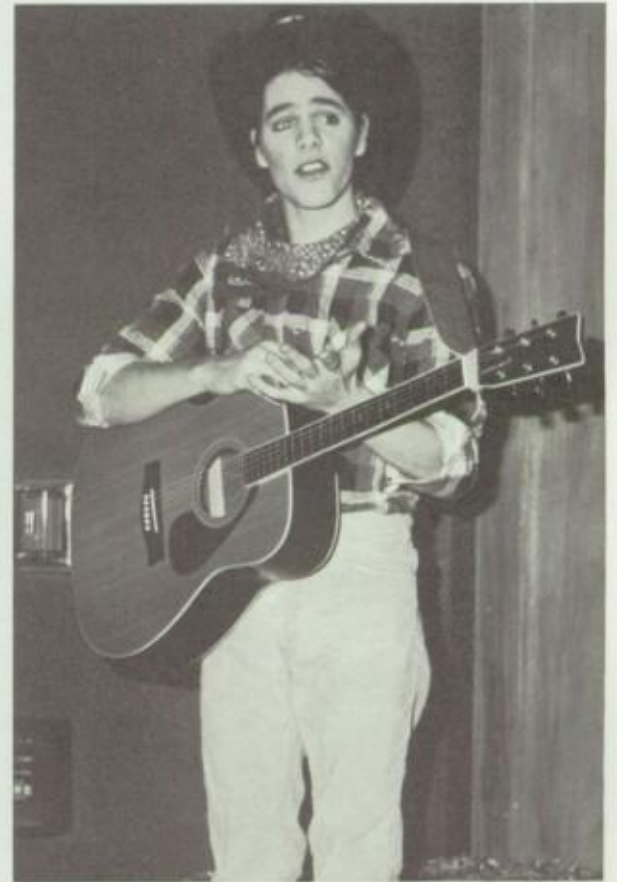
"Please, Sneaky, don't kill me!" begs Rackham while the townspeople look on, totally stunned.

"Sneaky" Comic Western

This winter's play was the western comedy "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch." The cast members included: Darryl Cedergren, Kirk Austensen, Steve Ludwig, Thor Steingraber, Steve Bradfield, Jeff Soderstrom, Lisa Fogel, Mark Thoms, William Hughes, William Stripp, Rick Burgess, Lisa Zember, and Mary Thiel.



"Where does that music come from?" everyone wonders, as they look around the stage inquisitively.



Darryl Cedergren, the singer, tells the audience all about the strange story of Sneaky Fitch.

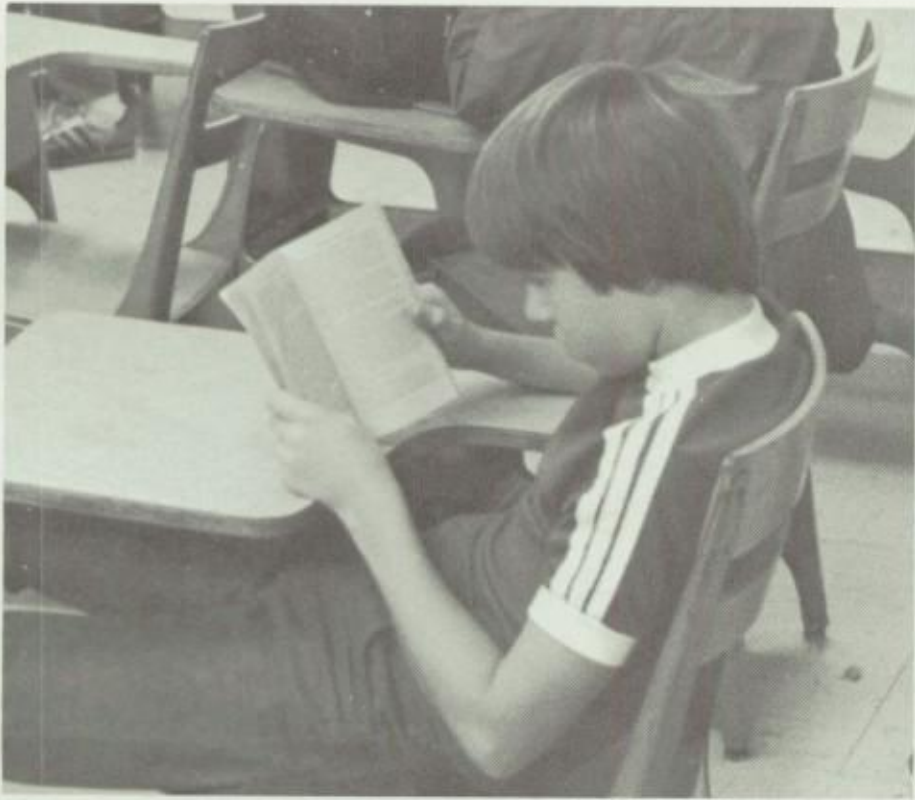


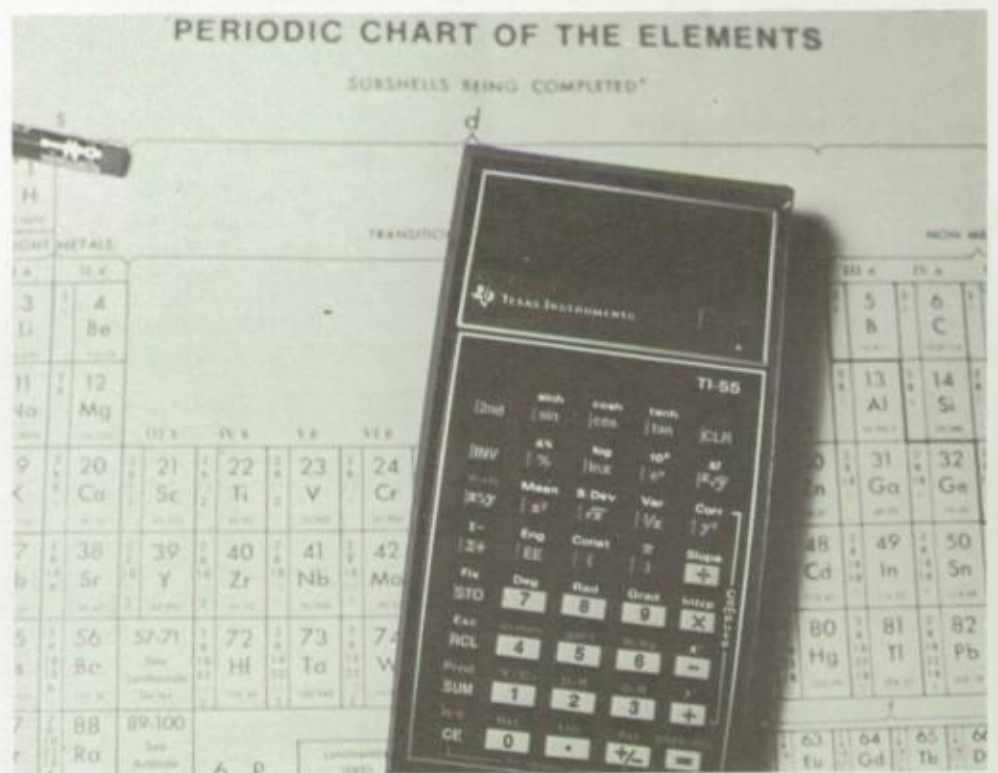
Some friendly townspeople decide to serenade everyone with some good old-fashioned Western music. Meanwhile, Sneaky Fitch is probably cooking up some new plot to gain control of this helpless town.

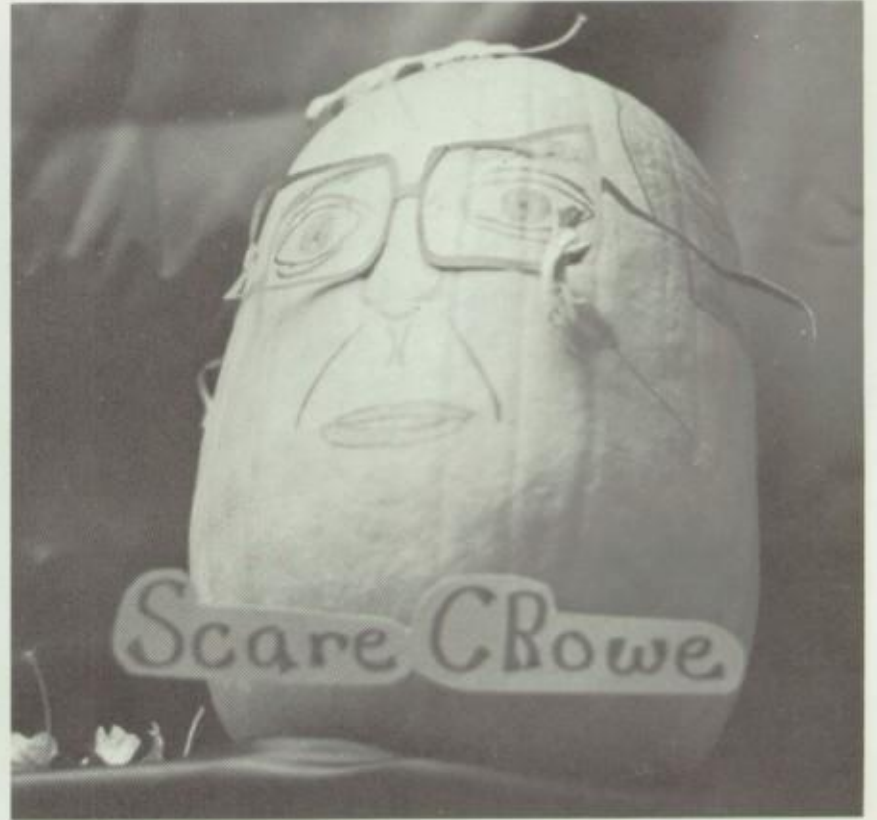


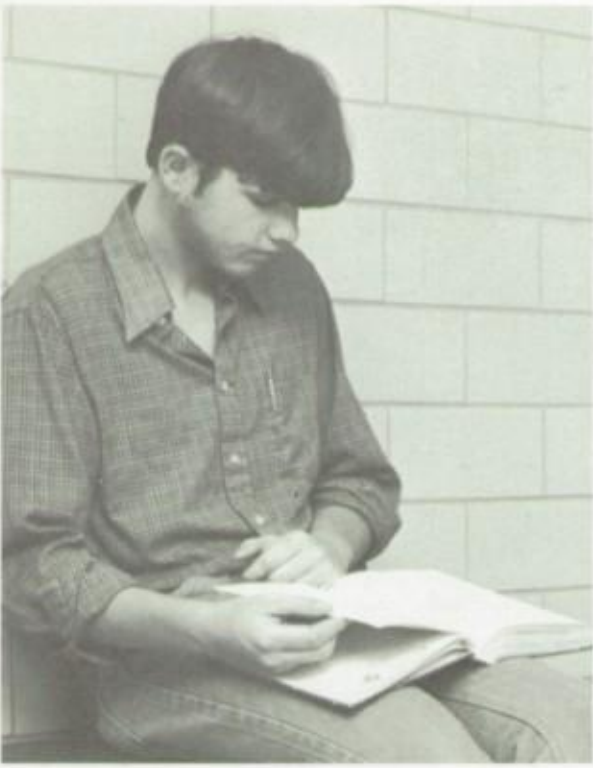
Mrs. Blackwood and Mrs. Vale gossip about the big scandal in town: Sneaky Fitch and Maroon.





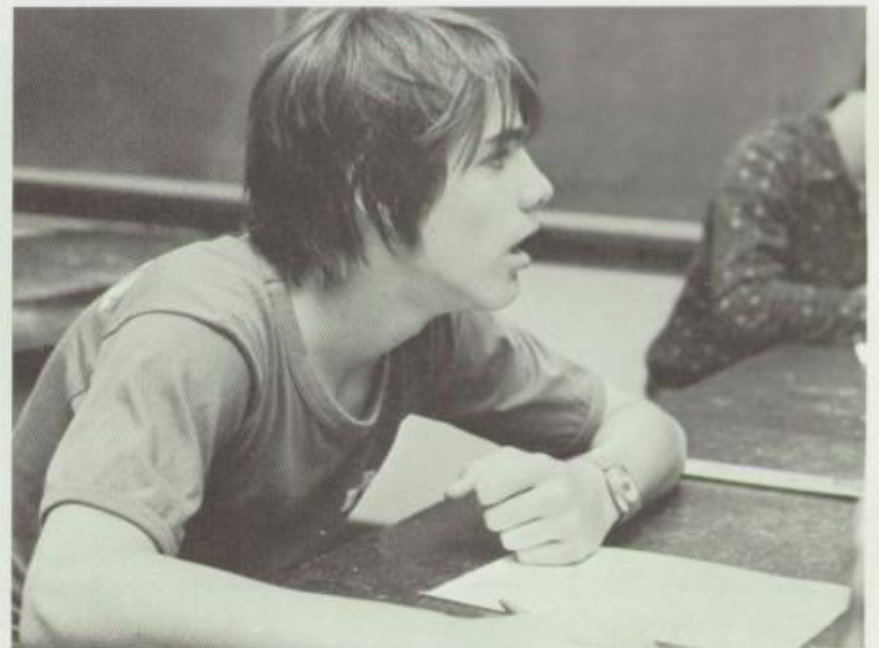
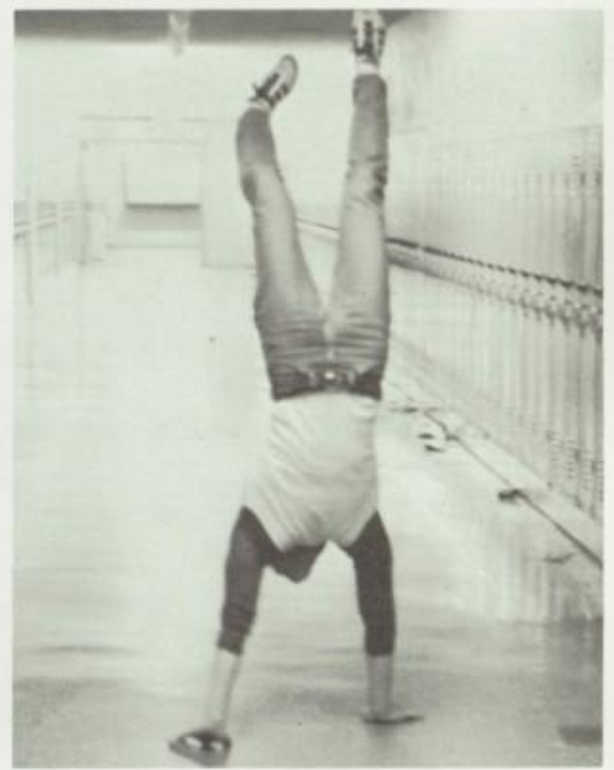


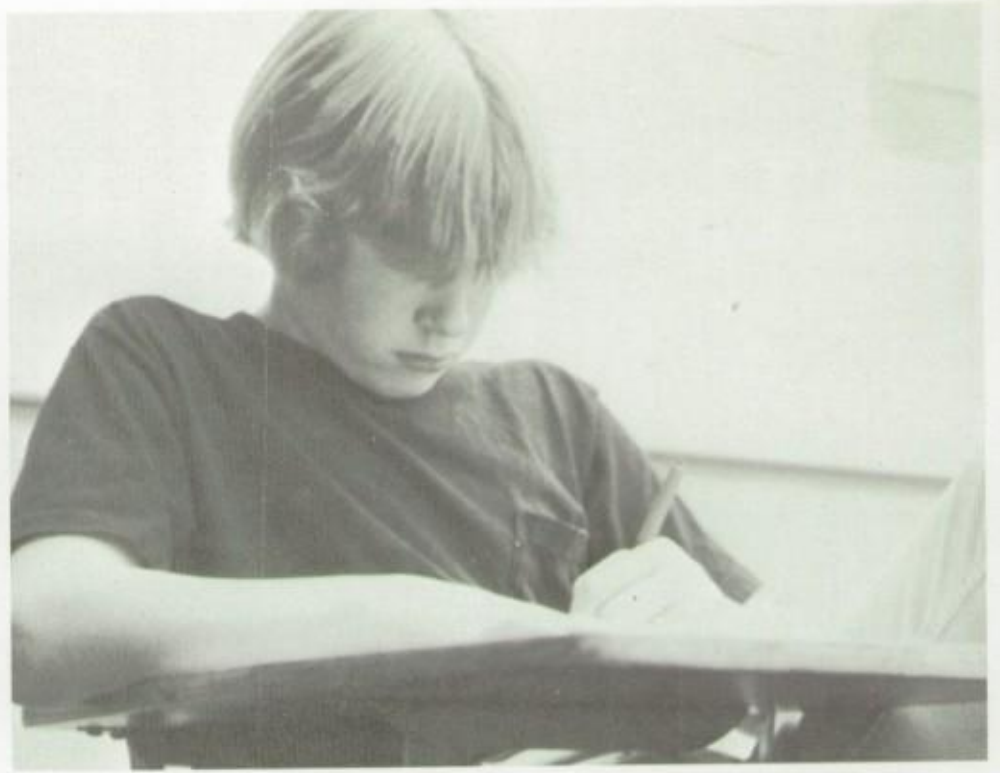


















Athletes



Cardinals go the distance



Brett Henry, varsity cross country co-captain gives a smile before he hypes up for the up-coming race.



VARSITY, Row 1, Barry Blankfield, Dave Walters, Brett Henry, Bob Walters. Row 2, Coach Samoore, Warren LaMarche, Steve Bradfield, Dave Morck, Bob Morris, Lucas Orals, Andy Orals



FROSH-SOPH, Row 1, Pat McGrane, Chris Lee, Todd Henry, Joe Mayer. Row 2, Coach John Laue, Chris Mussachio, Pete Vasquez, Matt McCall, Scott Davis, Greg Ulreich.



Co-Captain, Warren LaMarche, placed forth in the district meet and placed tenth in all-conference.



Girls Cross Country

Row 1, Jackie Goetz, Lori Barrett, Dawn Salzmann, Jean Orlovski. Row 2, Lisa Travisano, Paula Patten, Barb Pedersen, Lisa Reiter. Row 3, Miss Jayne, Tammie Donnellan, Jenny Jurenas, Kelly Jackson, Annie Donnellan.

Cards kick off another season



VARSITY, Row 1, Rick Burgess, Jim French, Darryl Wilson, John Belmonte, Adam Raupp, Greg Head. Row 2, Jim Brown, John Westby, Bruce Piepenbrink, Bill Cadigan, Korovsh Khosravi, Mike McGahan, Jeff Petrovski. Row 3, Cameron Smith, Tom May, Peter Rim, Shane Hackler, Bill Kuhn, Mark Hoffman, Jim Beckman, Peggy Roschmann. Row 4, Dave Duffy, Bryan Kirchwehn, Scott Grundberg, Rich Kurka, Todd Carlson, Mike Garman, Rob French, Scott Pederson.



SOPH, Row 1, Rob VanDeren, Chip Corbett, Steve Bauer, Steve Vick. Row 2, Seamus Ford, Rob Lindgren, Mark Borowsky, John King, Eric Pederson. Row 3, Brian Lane, Jim Wrobel, Ted DeBruinn, Dave Miller, Bill Hughes, Greg Gastfield.

Getting ready for the game, fullbacks Rob French and Mark Hoffman warm-up.



FROSH, Row 1, Mike Higgins, Jim Head, Mike Dodgeon, Tony Delia, Wayne Garhart, Row 2, Dave French, Jeff Barns, Bill Tribble, Glen Hametta, Gary Quast, Paul McCauley. Row 3, Mr. Lonteen, Bill McDermott, George Gerontikis, Phil Williams, Dave Lewis, Mark Pederson.

Varsity player Mark Hoffman kicks a ball across the field as part of his warm-up.



Girls ace their opponents



Linda Klawitter, playing Varsity #3 singles, smashes a two handed back backhand, which lifts her off the ground.



Row 1. JUNIOR VARISTY, MaryBeth Moravec, Kris Neuman, Kris Tetzlaff, Julie Smith, Barb Larsen. Row 2. Laura Barr, Melissa Tostleke, Jackie Wehner, Becky Arnold, Erin Cury, Julie Burkhart, Row 3. Mr. Brodnan, Leslie Shoemaker, Anne Rogers, Paula Fendius, Debbie Hellyer, Kathryn DeSimone, Sue Grundberg, Mrs. Hundt.



Row 1 VARSITY, Dona Weber, Julie Torrence, Jackie Gluecket, Laura Weston, Carrie Pisczek. Row 2. Jeanine DeSimone, Carol Wenzel, Amy Rasmussen, Renee Abajian, Bridget Leonard, Nancy Ericson, Linda Klawitter, Mrs. Hundt.



VARSITY, Coach Barb Koehn, Dawn Steffen, Debbie Moehling, Lori Richie, Bridget McLaughlin, Marilee Jacklow, Dawn Schuler, Jeanne Mullally, Kristie Burnett.



JUNIOR VARSITY, Row 1, Meg Laundry, Diane Gilman, Sheryl Szymanski, Lisa Mullally, Row 2, Coach Leslie Winter, Kim Motany, Anne-Marie Kent, Cheryl Meyer, Michelle Arnoux, Laurie Falkowski.



FRESHMAN, Row 1, Kris Foster, Kim Burgess, Grace Flores, Vicky Wood, Margaret Kahles, Manager Chris Boston, Row 2, Coach Pat Curtis, Beth Salvatore, Julie Freeman, Laura Riggs, Joan O'Sullivan, April Satikas, Jean Kelly, Michelle Caffarelli, Cathy Voss.

Spikers "set" To win



Girls JV volleyball team huddles around to receive a little instruction and encouragement from the coach.



Cheryl Meyer looks determined to wail on the ball as she winds up for a smashing serve to win the game.

Cards Beat MSL Champs



Another extra point conversion proves successful, as Cardinals ward off the opponent.



Exhausted Bill Mitchell takes a well-deserved break on the sidelines after working up quite a sweat on the field during one of A.H.S.'s many football games.



Concentrating on the upcoming game, the Arlington Cardinal Varsity football team does their warm up calisthenics under the bright lights.



Varsity Player, Ken Klein is about to knock a Hersey Huskie right off his feet.



Everyone wants to get in on the action, and so they all pile up on top of each other.



The Cardinals try to wrestle their way through the Huskies to gain some yardage.

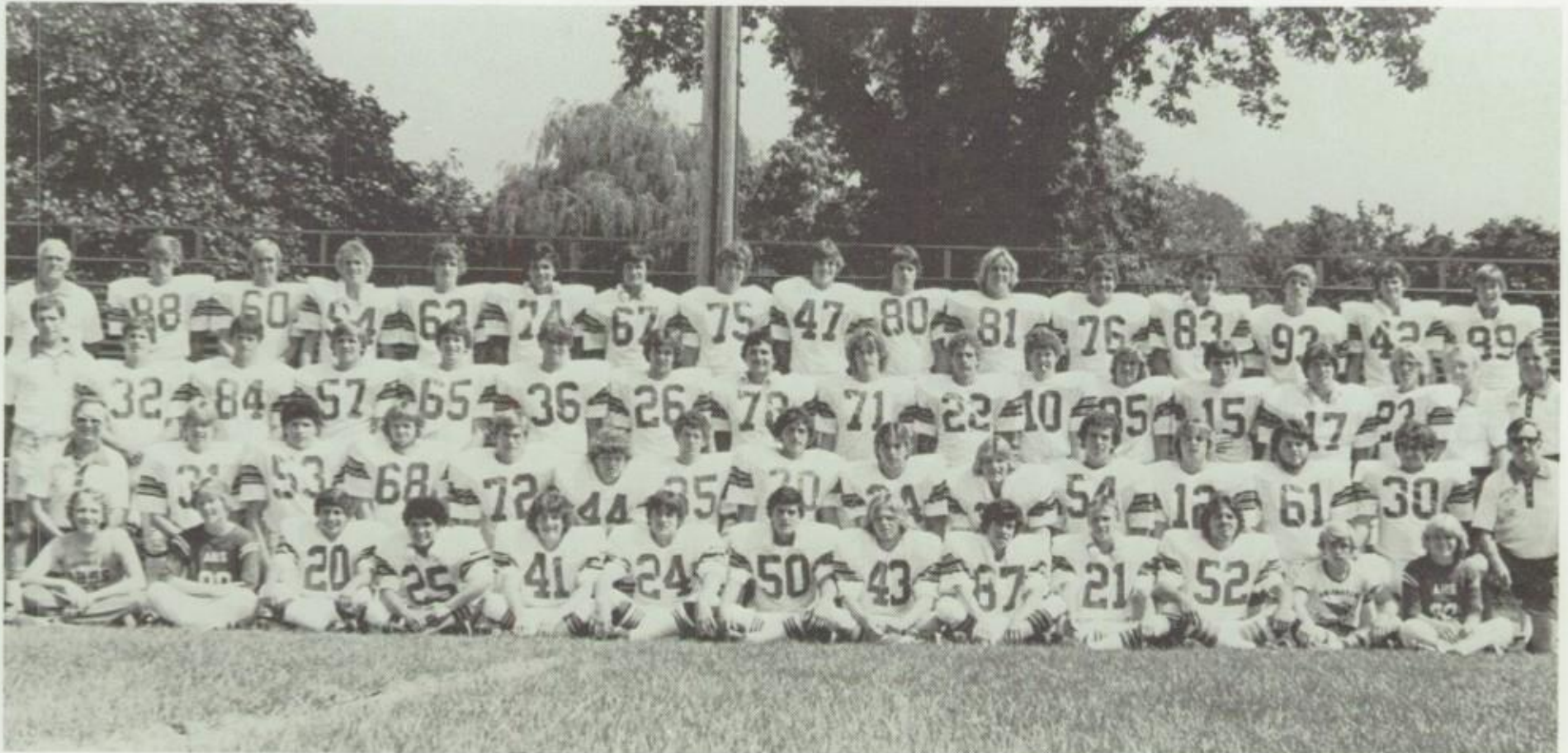
Hot off the Gridiron



Even with one of the opponents on his back, and several closing in, this mighty Cardinal breaks through the Huskey's line to try and score for the mighty Cards.



Mighty Cardinal defensive players pile savagely into the tough Huskey offensive line in this rugged Homecoming matchup of athletic ability and tradition.



VARSITY, Row 1, Jim Kryshe, Marti Burt, Ross Baroni, Carlos Vasquez, Pete Hamrick, Jim Morris, Paul Painter, Randy Hayes, Dave Graberek, Joel Fish, John Shahinian, Dan Kennedy, Lori Moravec. Row 2, Mr. Haines, Tim Siensen, Jose Vasquez, Miles Naughton, Tom Areneau, Jim Siensen, Rod Haslam, Kirk Austinson, Steve Fogarty, Dave Lundeen, Jim Walden, Dan Farmer, Pat Sheehan, Bill Mitchell, Mr. Graberek. Row 3, Mr. Markshausen, Bob Johnson, Russ Cutlip, Ed Jelen, Dave Mahon, John Marchase, Kurt Terrell, Mike Jamber, John McGinn, Larry Telschow, Eric Ellingson, Tom Holum, Jeff Lilgeberg, Jeff Lawson, Steve Laub, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Nieabala. Row 4, Mr. Pitchford, Greg Johnson, John Klein, Brian Robinson, Mark Ferlin, Jim Gaygan, Brian Kempton, Steve Sonderegger, Mike Curran, John McCabe, Corey Hermanson, Mike Schenkel, Kevin O'Hara, Scott Stout, Ken Klein, Brian Weed.



Ready and raring to go the Arlington Cardinals kick off another challenging match of skill and strength.



FRESHMAN, Row 1, Kayle Veith, Kris Ruckle, Dan Siemsen, August Pehlke, Mike Labuda, Mike Juvenas, Brandt Terrell, John O'Connell, Jack Busby, Laorne Brown, Pete Kurtis, Ed Kepler. Row 2, Matt Paul, Eric Hanson, Dave Elkins, Evnie Myerson, Rob Vanderweil, Tim Schmidt, Phil Keller, Dave Crabtree, Dean Bartlowiak, Tom Walthouse, Dave McParlane, Bob Marela, John Whitehead. Row 3, Coach Sanfillippo, Sean Barry, Jim Klein, Bill Dearing, Russ Strong, Randy Hilton, Dean Stewart, Tom Falkowski, Wade Bennett, Javier Vazquez, Todd Schuler, Jim Kohler, Jimmy Kohler, Scott Harney, Coach Bragado. Row 4, Coach Cutlip, Mike McGinn, Tom Cutlip, Grant Norman, Matt Kruger, Harry Bartosiak, Jeff Tilly, Scott Larsen, Tim Dougherty, Kip North, Jeff Brinkman, Bob Herczeg, Mark Fink, Coach Anderson.



Dan Harrington comments to Steve Blumenshine as they rest on the sidelines before re-entering the game.



SOPHOMORE, Row 1, Mark Peterson, Doug Sanders, Kurt Ellinger, Ed Smits, Chris White, Mike Campbell, Bill Perkins, Pete McGrane. Row 2, Ron Crabtree, Brian Bader, Jon Hansen, Greg Grana, Chris Cormode, Steve Kroll, Craig Kempton, Mike Reinberger. Row 3, Geoger Rateike, Scott Miller, Mike Cambell, Javier Camps, Dan Harrington, Steve Blumenshine, Peter Lydon, Dave Able, Jim Knauss. Row 4, Coach Joniec, Ed Gleason, Scott Michalik, Tom Reynolds, Kevin Neumann, Dave Swanson, Mike Olivo, Bill Walter, John Amtmann, Coach Chapman.

Golfers are up to par



VARSITY, Row 1, Dave Girard, Don Duffy, Mike McGowan, Dave Whitter. Row 2, Coach Fliehler, Joe Fox, Steve Townsend, Steve Marquis, Rich Fox, not pictured John Carroll, Mike Rickerson, Bill Anderson, Jeff Prellberg.



Senior Steve Townsend concentrates as hard as he can to drive that ball right into that little hole.



FROSH-SOPH, Row 1, Jim Flemming, Paul Brown, Phil Carter, Mike McCall, Bill Morris. Row 2, Mike Gaus, Mark Broten, John Fogal, Joe Rogers, Lars Ohstrum, Coach Holley.



Rich Fox tees off in a sudden blur of motion, while hoping that he can somehow hit a hole-in-one.

Boys Swimming Makes a Splash



Boys Diving: Row 1: Dave Sullivan, Steve Taylor, John Amtmann, Jon Staley.



Varsity Swim Team: Row 1: Rob Lindgren, Jeff Zabrocki, Tom Budinger, Doug Holub, Dave Hogaboom, Brian Tockey, Jon Staley. Row 2: Coach Anderson, Dave Hourigan, Ray Nitch, Don Barker, Dale Seibt, Bill Renner, Dean Hartman, Jay Takata, Bob Barrett, Coach Laue.



Frosh-Soph Swim Team: Row 1: Mike Sullivan. Row 2: John Whitehead, Tim Schmidt, Keith Hinkle, Greg Campbell, Dave Swanson, Steve Wang. Row 3: Scott Meyer, Randy Patton, Tony Will, Matt Krueger, Tom Cutlip, John Brouhard, Jack Nitch, Matt Hahn.



Girl Swimming Make Waves

DIVING TEAM: Row 1: Kris Kreuser, Erin Tanner, Laura Nolan. Row 2: Jill Wollenburg, Joyce Winstenstein, Sheryl Garten, Sue Dickerson.



J.V. GIRLS SWIM TEAM: Row 1: Susie Sullivan, Jessica Charo, Liz Ragusa. Row 2: Michelle O'Conner, Kim Barris, Lucy Rothfuchs, Peggi Boyd, Kim Bourne. Row 3: Lyn Stoltzner, Mary Fox, Missy Kort, Julie Krewer, Julie Williams, Coach Antonik.



VARSITY GIRLS SWIM TEAM: Row 1: Julie Wittkoff, Bonnie Mueller, Mae Wang, Debbie Drewke. Row 2: Mary McNally, Laura Haughey, Kirsten Kingsley, Lynn Hinkle, Patty Kornegay, Kathy Maves, Janet Jarvela. Row 3: Barb England, Lisa Jolly, Mary Burns, Coach Anderson, Missy Watson, Christi Cutlip, Nicki Jaeger.

Cards Have a Ball

Amy, You've been a big help to me this year. You and the rest of the cheerleaders did a fantastic job at both the football games and at the basketball games. Your the greatest! Good luck next year in college and have a great summer. Your friend, Steve Marquis



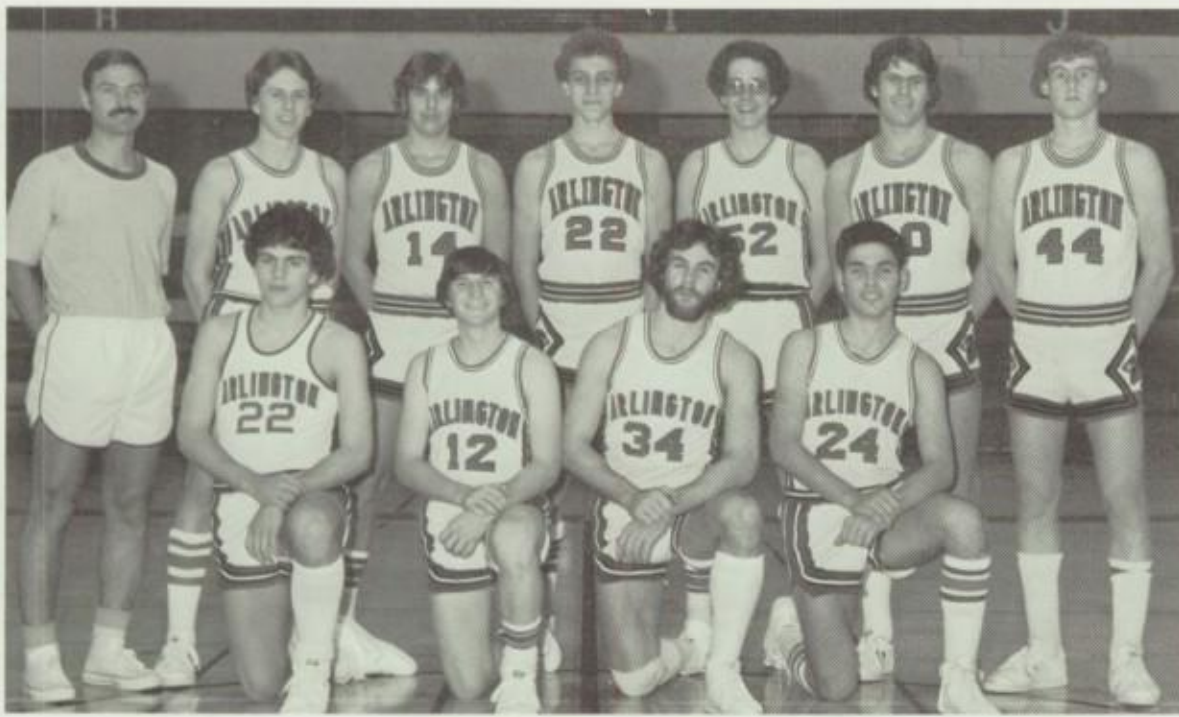
As a few of the Arlington Varsity cheerleaders leave the court at halftime, Debbie Hermanson yells one last cheer to the crowd.



While coaches and managers gaze on with anticipation from the bench, Arlington's Varsity players are on the court giving the opponents a challenging fight.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Row 1: Rob Ritchie, Gary Lynk, Brian Weed, Larry Tellschow, Steve Marquis. Row 2: Mr. Syzmanski, John McCabe, Mike Curren, Chris Berg, Ted Wolfe, Don Frankel, Bob Dore, Rich Elkins, Mr. Zigmund.

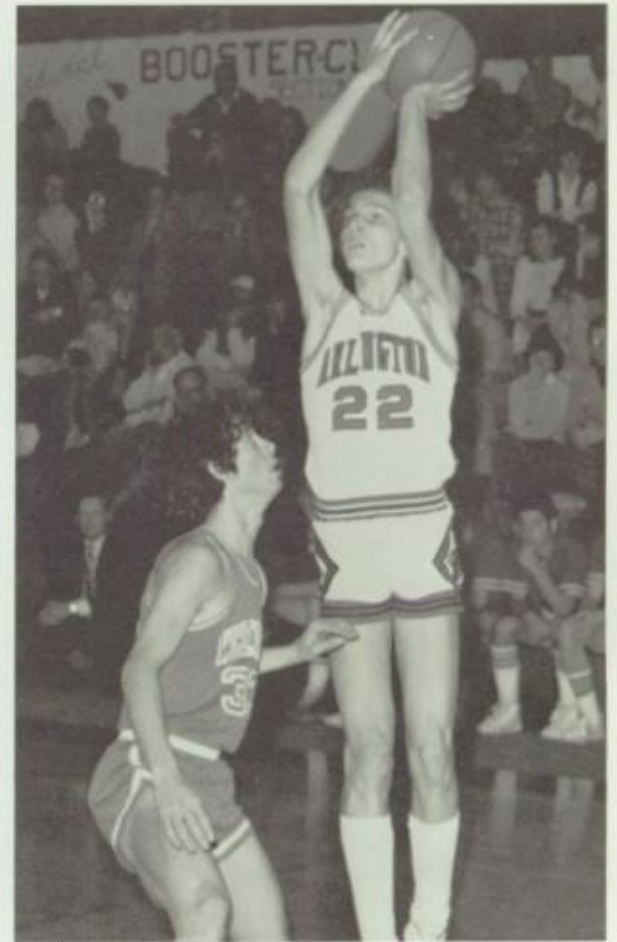


J.V. BASKETBALL: Row 1: Andy Plishke, Don Duffy, Kurt Terrell, Mike Syzmanski. Row 2: Mr. Szymanski, Greg Vaughn, Gus Warren, Chris Berg, Jim Dougherty, John McCabe, Rich Elkins.



Larry Tellchow's superior skill and lightning quickness helped to provide the Arlington Cardinals with quite an exciting and successful 1980-81 basketball season.

Cagers Dunk and Dribble



Observe the precise form Sophomore Chris Berg displays as he goes up to sink another shot.



Anxiously the crowd watches as Don Frankel goes up for the basket. Come on, you can do it!



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Row 1: Dave Albright, Kevin Neumann, Pete Lydon, Greg McCullum, Bob Hajek. Row 2: Jeff Hogarth, Chris White, Kiffen Diehl, Mr. Nocella, John Allman, John Bostrom, Mike Murphy.

Cards Are a Basket Case



Coach Zigman gives his star players a few pointers before they resume play.



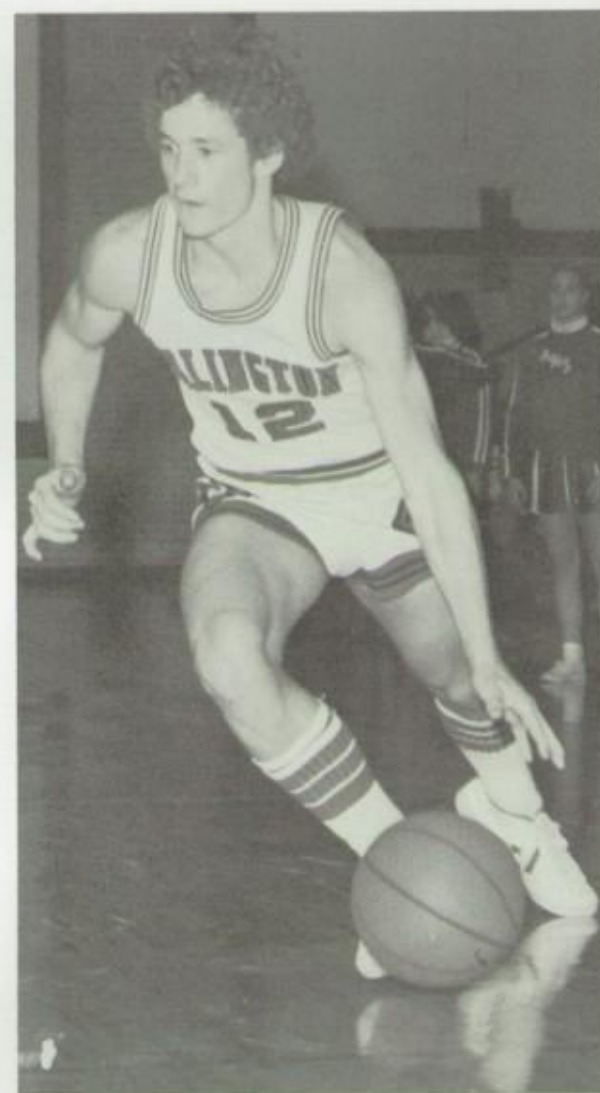
Freshman "A" Basketball: Row 1: Eddie Gerdes, Paul Brown, Jack Busby, Mike Dodgen, Greg Mackey. Row 2: Bob Herczeg, Tim Dougherty, Barry Nielson, Mark Kent, Kip North, George Gerontakis, Mark Pederson.



Towering Ted Wolfe seems to be eyeballing the ball right into the basket as teammates Bob Dore and Larry Tellschow think to themselves, "Go in Mr. Ball, go in! We need that extra two points to win this game!" Did the ball go in? Sure it did — and the cards win again!



Freshman "B" Basketball: Row 1: Chris Mussacio, Dave Elkins, Brent Terrell, Don Stone. Row 2: Coach Terry Bessen, Ron Crabtree, Jay Carlin, Tom Walthouse, Jim Klein, Dave McParlane, Jim Roth, Dean Bartkowiack, Shawn Berry.



Dribbling hesitantly, Varsity player Larry Tellschow looks for an open spot.



Girls Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Beth Wills, Molly Loch, Sara Cripe, Jackie Wehner, Coach Schleker. Row 2: Kathy Jambor, Bridget Leonard, Maria Renner, Trixie Starick, Kelly Jackson, Marilee Jacklow, Laura Nolan.

Cards Go for Two



The wildcats are pussycats in the hands of Senior member Marilee Jacklow as she takes a jumpshot.



During a break, Marilee Jacklow, Carla Smith, and Trixie Starick listen to Coach Schleker.



Girls J-V Basketball: Row 1: Jennifer Jursa, Leslie Shoemaker, Peggy Szymanski, Missy Watson, Sue Ann Klingsheim. Row 2: Kathy Jambor, Laura Richie, Jeanne McCabe, Coach Pedersen, Gretchen Puls, Robin Lynk, Laura Nolan.



Freshmen Basketball: Missy Gauck, Julie Wittkoff, Lezli Ankcorn, Linda Draxler, Jodie McDonnell, Kris Neumann. Row 2: Cheryl Meyer, Janet Howe, Sue Fore, Coach Welpton, Sue Yarling, Jean Kelly, Kim Tossman.

Bowlers Strike Out



Bowler Jill Coffey just loves to take out her aggressions on ten innocent bowling pins.



Bowling Team: Row 1: Kris Kreuser, Shirley Bonk, Beth Hamilton, Missy Kort, Noreen Cary, Marybeth Moravec, Nancy Rusche. Row 2: Loriann Moravec, Janet Brunke, Marti Burt, Anne Rogers, Jill Coffey, Leigh Bartkowiak, Miss Thompson.



Marybeth digs with Nancy to uncover their outstanding bowling scores. Ah-ha! There they are, more wonderful high scores. Those Arlington bowlers are really cool.



Jill Coffey, Marybeth Marovec and Shirley Bonk reflectively scrutinize Jill's bowling score. Their coach, Ms. Thompson, offers advice for improving their averages.

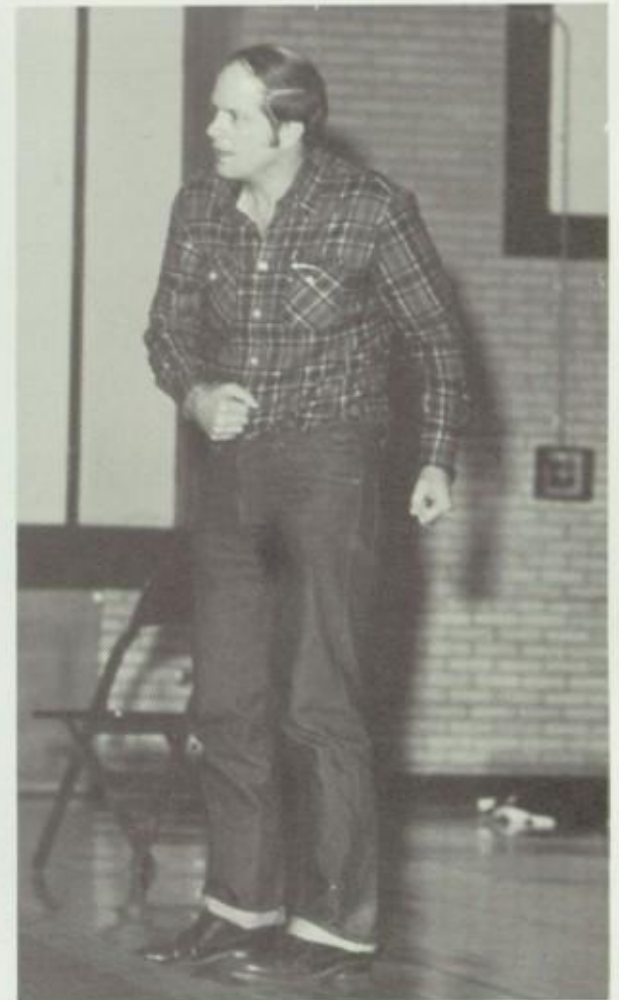
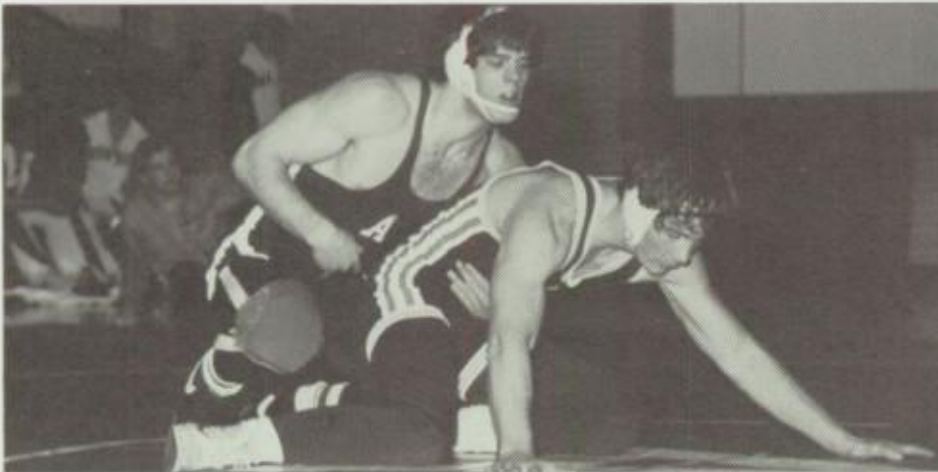


Senior Leigh Bartkowiak exhibits impressive form while hurling the ball for another strike, helping the bowling team finish fourth in the conference standing.

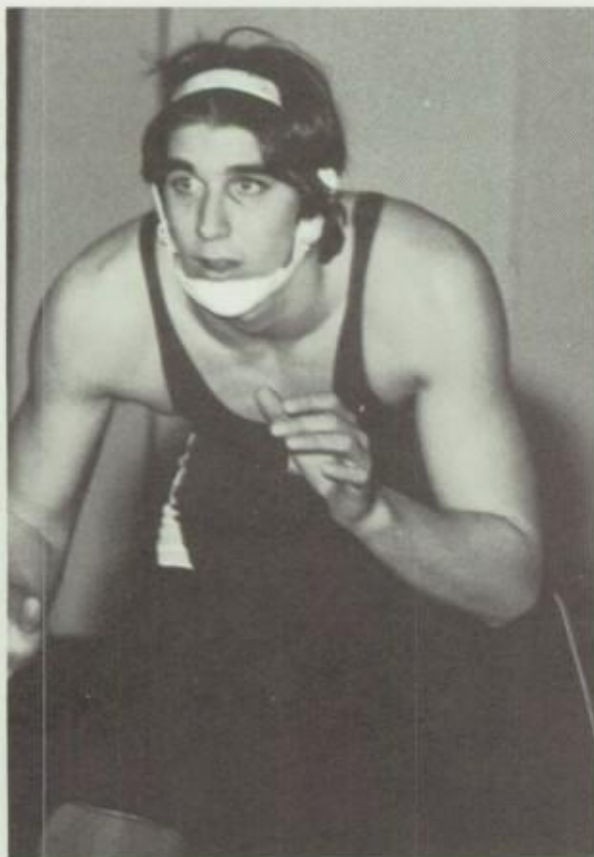
Grapplers Grind 'em



Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: Louis Smith, Bruce Piepenbrink, Drew McDonnell, Dave Staiger, John Westby, Pete Nicholson, Rudy Arena. Row 2: Mr. Brigato, Mr. Cutlip, Jim Frankel, Paul Tockey, Mike Schenkel, Russ Cutlip, John Klein, Mike Sullivan, Jose Vasquez, Mr. Sanfillippo.



Coach Cutlip demonstrates what school spirit is all about, as he cheers on wrestlers at a match.

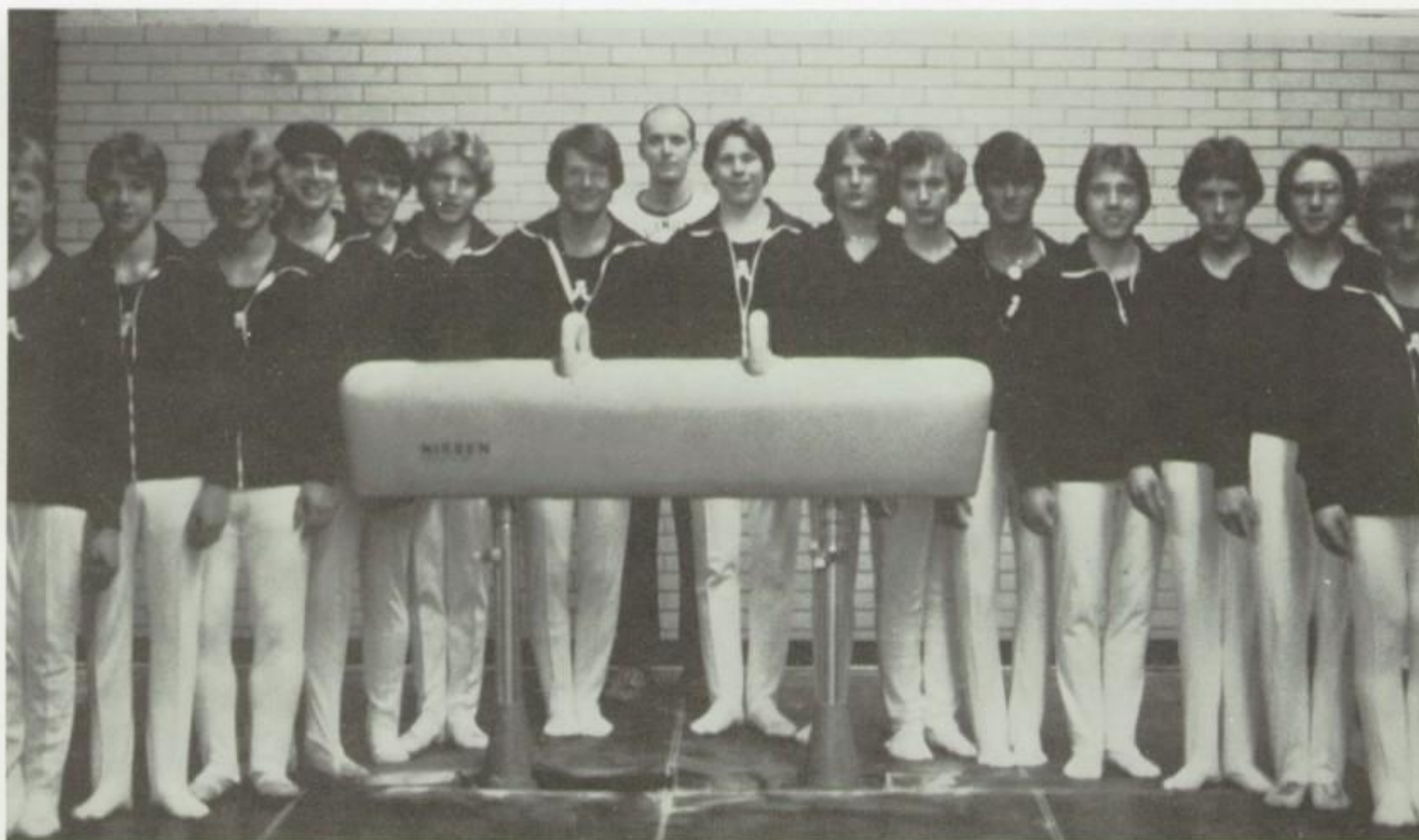


Here wrestlers Paul Tockey and opponent are trying to decide who will make the first move.



J.V. Wrestling: Row 1: Tod Schuler, Javier Vasquez, Tim Hanke, Seamus Ford, Dan Harrington, Eric Pederson, Dean Stewart, Javier Campose. Row 2: Mr. Brigato, Mr. Cutlip, Chris Cormode, Ken Foster, Mike Kelly, John Fogal, Mike Neville, Ed Smits, Mr. Sanfillippo.

Gymnasts Flip for Victories



Varsity: Garry Winter, Dave Oak, Tim Viken, Brad Gersey, Ed Haymans, Jon Staley, Sam Hails, Coach Chapman, Dave Calisch, Russ Fischer, Eric Weber, Joe Belmonte, Gary Griffin, Ted Kruzan, Tom Regan, Tom Hogaboom



J.V.: Row 1: Don Parker, Gus Constante, Chris Gersey, Eric Sievertsen, Tim Heuer, Robert Wade, John Amtmann, Dave Swanson. Row 2: Tim Pasowicz, Dan McManus, Dave Sullivan, Dave Flack, Himer Swanson, Paul Olsen, Bill Anderson, Joe Krutek, Jim Flemming, Matthew McCall, Andy Dittmer.

Cards Are a Perfect "10"



Varsity Gymnastics: Row 1; Mr. Petrillo, Mrs. Murdoch, Rosemary Albanese. Row 2: Robin Ramicone, Julie Mrozek, Nancy Kunz, Damienne Souter, Leslie Wacholz. Row 3; Mary Jo Mayer, Mary Jo Burke, Amy Wollenburg, Julie Viken, Liz Blair.



As Damienne and her partner, Liz, practice for a meet, they appear like mirror images.



Varsity gymnast Amy Wollenburg pauses during her routine to flash a smile at the camera.



J-V Gymnastics: Row 1; Diedre Kelly, Debbie Hermansen, Kelly Donoghue, Monica Tyska, Sharon Antonini, Cheryl McCauley, Paula Salee, Mia Fallon, Ginny Klein, Joyce Wintersteen, Mary Dougherty, Grace Flores, Sue Gorski. Row 2: Mrs. Murdoch, Mr. Petrillo.

"Birdies" Go for Five



Linda Klawitter always gets a laugh from that good old badminton motto "watch the birdie."



BADMINTON TEAM: Row 1: Nancy Ericson, Kathryn DeSimone, Pat Kornagay, Amy Rasmussen, Carol Wenzel, Janine DeSimone, Kristen Kling. Row 2: Jennifer Jursa, Bonnie Mueller, Claire Egans, Dona Weber, Linda Klawitter, Peggy Szymanski, Amy Zare, Marybeth Moravec, Mrs. Hundt.



Dona Weber, the state's top individual badminton player, shows perfect form as she prepares to hit the birdie over the net.



Amy Rasmussen keeps a steady gaze on the birdie as it comes toward her, meanwhile plotting out some fantastic strategy.

Cards Burn up the Court



Tennis: Coach Pitchford, Mark VanGorp, Pachi Chemuduri, John Pitchford, Scott Grundberg, Eric Wiebe, Andy Neill, Todd Carlson, Bill Young, Brian Weed, Kevin Breen, John York, Bob Hajek.



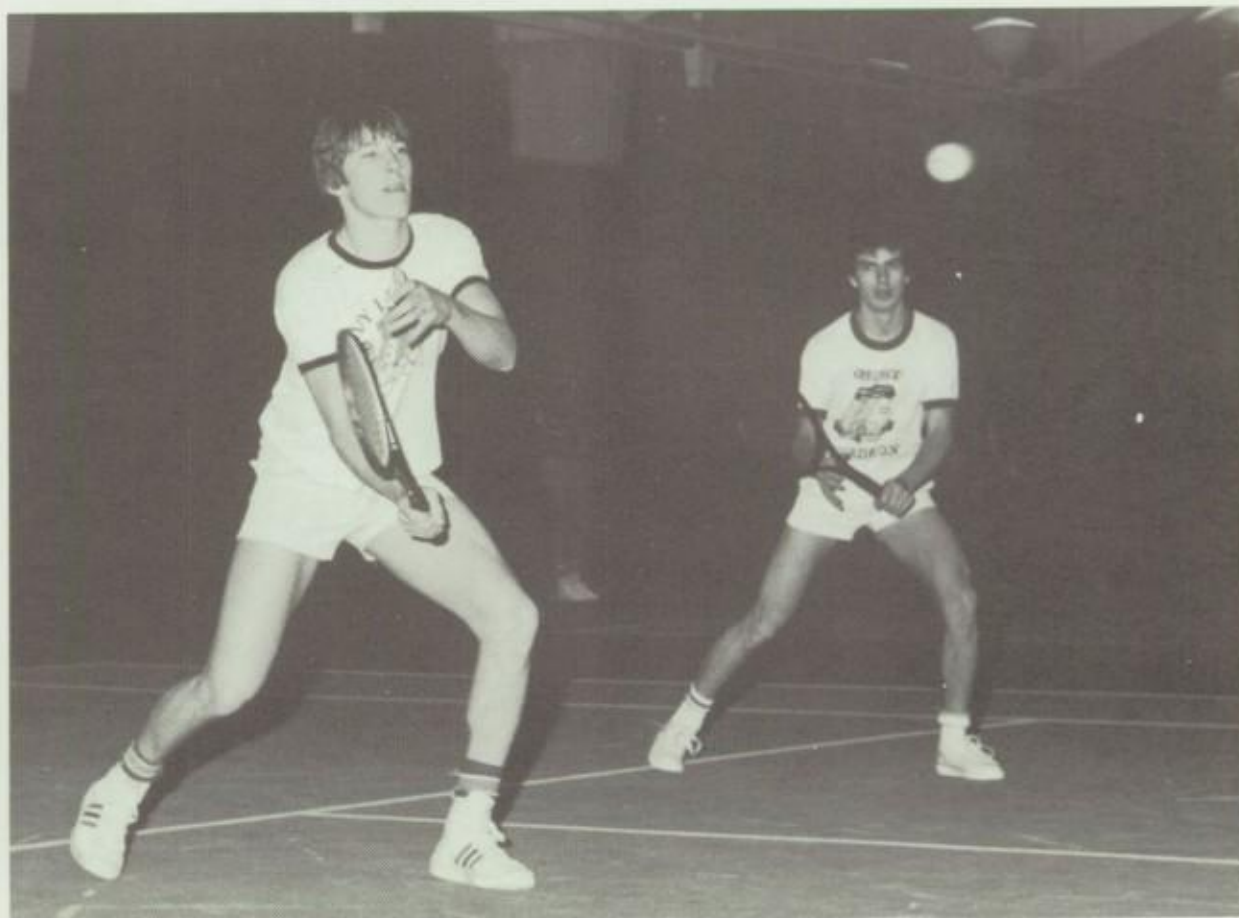
Eric Wiebe watches closely as Andy Neill carefully slices the ball back over the net.



Kevin Breen smashes the ball with a perfect backhand, his opponent just better watch out.



"Don't trip, John!" yells the coach, "We don't need any more players out with broken bones."



Senior varsity players Brian Weed and John York pair up to form a dynamite duo on the courts. John keeps his eye on Brian, while he prepares to smash the ball, just like the coach expects him to.

Trap and Skeet and Track

Trap and Skeet: Phil Kruzan, Barry Blankfield, Eric Weber, Mike Szymanski, Greg Whitacer, Ted Kruzan, Chris Gersey.



Track-Varsity: Row 1: Liz Herlache, Warren LaMarche, Barry Blankfield, Bob Walters, Brett Henry, Dave Walters, Dave Steiger, Kathy Zaletanski. Row 2: Tracy Hanson, Paul Paynter, John McCann, Jerry Tyblewicz, Mike Garman, Ed Kuhl, Dave Lilley, Jim Klein, Pat Botterman, Beth Cassidy, Mary Zimanzl, Mr. Samore. Row 3: Mr. Marshausen, Steve Sonderegger, Brian Impey, Dave Morck, Mike Schenkel, Paul Jacobs, Eric Ellingson, Steve Moline, Mr. Lemke.

Track — J.V.: Row 1: Todd Henry, Steve Marchese, Mike Sullivan, Seamus Ford, Chris Lee. Row 2: Mr. Samore, Chris Cunningham, Pete Rim, Tom Hetherington, Phil Carter, Mike Botterman, Mike McLaughlin, Chuck Gutstadt, Pete Vasques, Mr. Lemke. Row 3: Jeff Tilly, Dave Miller, Brian Bader, Rick Dowell, Chris White, Scott Davis, Doug Sanders, Kip North, Mr. Markshausen.



Arlington Runs Like the Wind



GIRLS TRACK: Row 1: Mrs. Hess, Janise Anderson, Cathy Flores, Cheryl Szymanski, Kina Amtmann, Paula Patten, Kathy Donnellan, Annie Donnellan, Tammie Donnellan, Stacey Freeman. Row 2: Wendy Edelen, Julie Goscinski, Lisa Jolly, Karen Harney, Diane Rukstales, Virginia Kaplafka, Kelly Jackson, Carrie Piszczek, Cherri Swaziek, Jean Orlowski, Jeanne McCabe, Sharon Ruane. Row 3: AnnMarie Kent, Liz Dalton, Joan Berge, Kathy Walthouse, Ann Lukomski, Peggy LaGorio, Sue Renner, Candy Rak, Christie Cutlip, Jeannine Sobeck, Laura Bergeson, Beth Schaffer.



Lisa Jolly persistently "keeps pushin' on" as she draws closer to her teammate to hand off the baton.



Spring begins it's season as Arlington's Girls' Track does the same. Here Kelly Jackson gets off to a good start as she warms up for today's competition.



"They're off!" Arlington tracksters Diane Rukstales and Karen Harney dash forward with speed and determination.

Redbirds Catch Flies



VARSITY BASEBALL Row 1: Dave Grant, Rich Brown, Bill Mitchel, Tim Hart, Paul Foreman, Myles Naughton, Andy Orals. Row 2: Robert Gerts, Dave Loch, John Goldsberry, Tod Jester, Bob Johnson, Lucas Orals. Row 3: Coach Niedballa, Jordan Reidl, Jamie Thompson, Bob Dore, Jim Gaygan, Dave Dahlstrom, Mike Antonini, Ed Dougherty.



J.V. BASEBALL Row 1: Tracy Kramer, Rob Vanderen, Javier Campos, Scott Michalik, Scott Meyer, Mark Broton, Brock Bauske. Row 2: Lisa Fogel, Julie Jezierski, Kevin Neuman, Dave Roth, Brent Toman, Jim Wrobel, Tim Hanke, Dave Parker. Row 3: Mr. Nocella, Dave Michalec, Kurt Ellinger, Jeff Hogarth, Brett Matthews, Mark Peterson, Brock Cummings.



Coach Niedballa is viewed through a window in the Cardinal dugout at Recreation Park by one of the Arlington baseball players. He looks attentively down the third base line. "Time for the secret play."



Senior, Bob Gerts, playing left field for the Arlington Varsity Baseball team, dives for a ball.



Tod Jester demonstrates exquisite push-up form as he slides headfirst into second base.



A.H.S. Rifle Team Right on Target

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM: (left to right) Bob Henry, Don Wesolowicz, Robert Schumacher, Ken Keppler, Dee Trinite.



VARSITY AND J.V. RIFLE TEAM: Row 1: Ken Keppler, Dee Trinite, John Roller, Dolores Trinite, Steve French. Row 2: Rob Kimlinger, Andy Priester, Bob Henry, Bob Schumacher, Don Wesolowicz, Jim Kryca, Larry Anderson, Mr. Thompson.

Bats and Flies

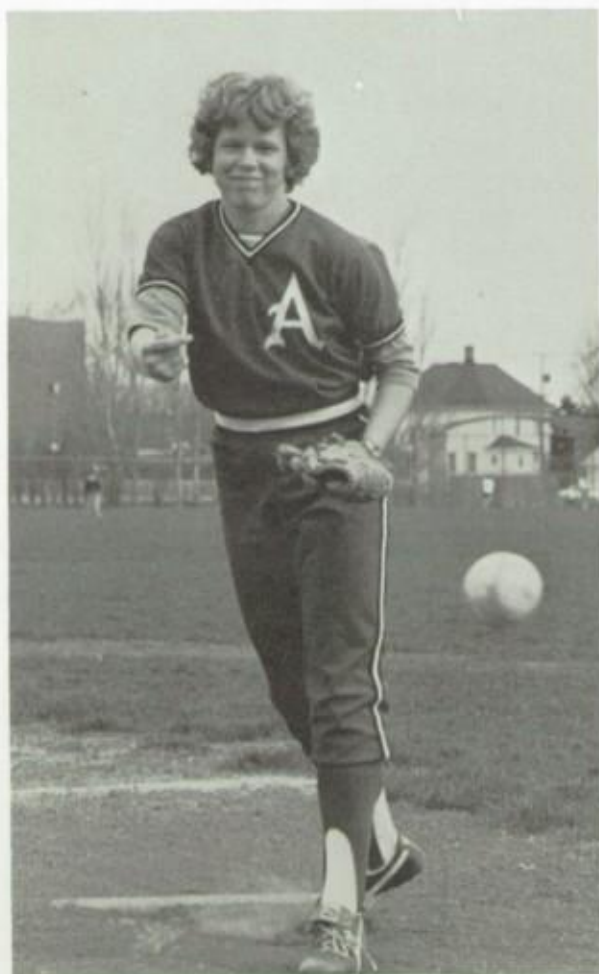
AHS Softball



While warming up for a softball game, Loriann seems to be hit by a low-flying station wagon.



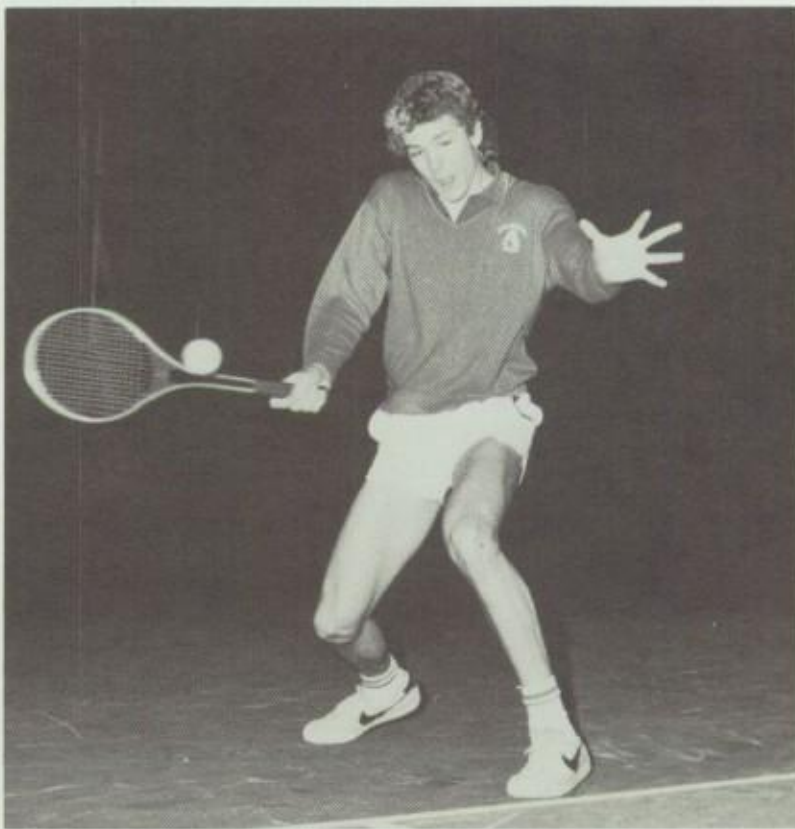
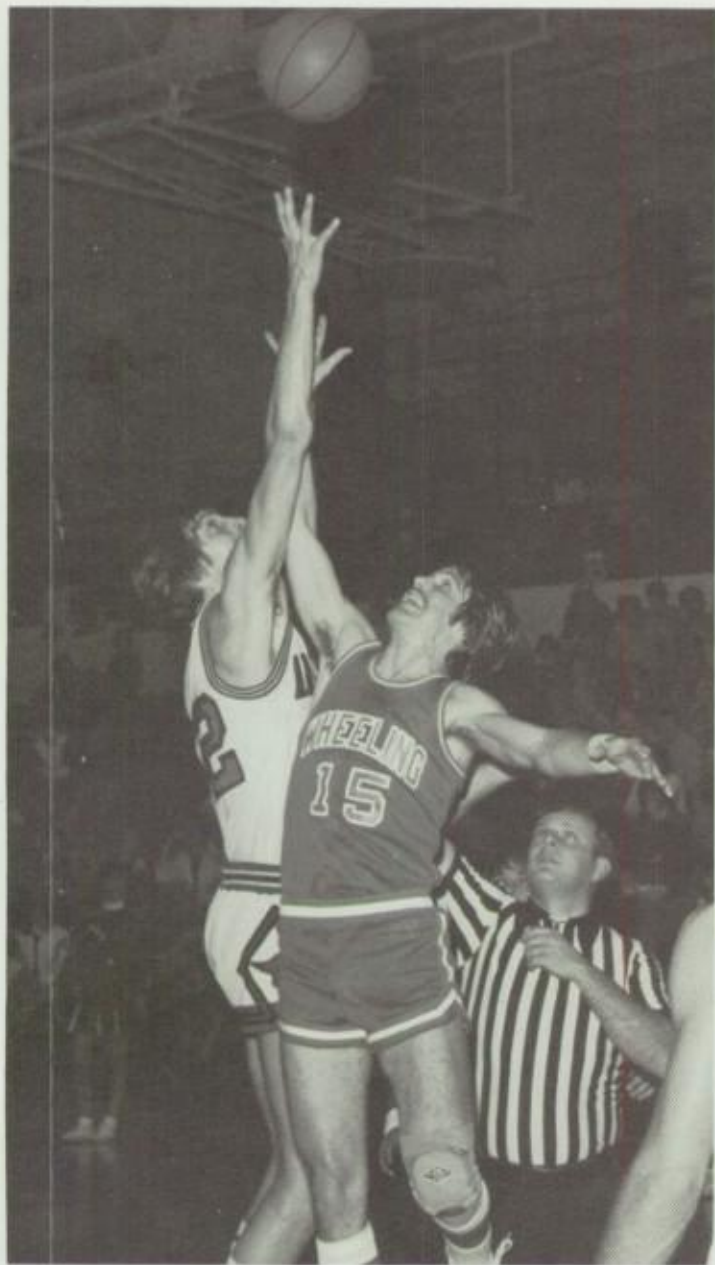
VARSITY SOFTBALL: Row 1: Inez Brignac, Mary Kelly, Freida McGee, Donna Walther, Loriann Moravec. Row 2: Jackie Wehner, Carol Laube, Janet Brunke, Beth Wills, Row 3: Coach Welpton, Marilee Jacklow, Holly Miles, Anne Rogers, Gwen Watrin.

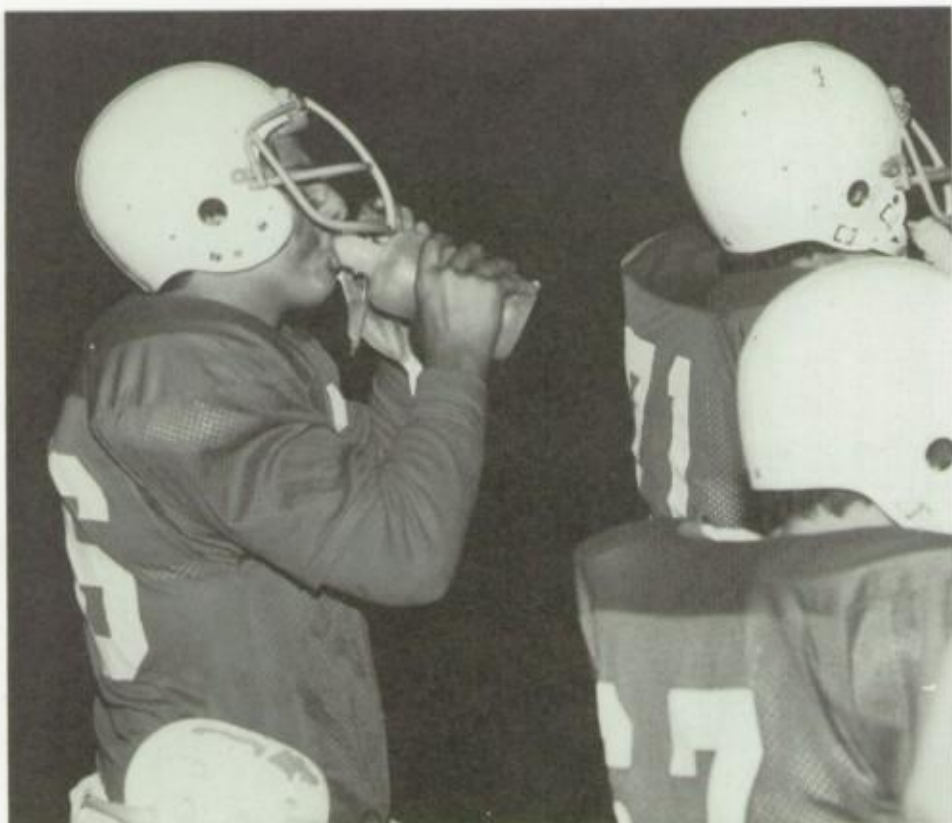


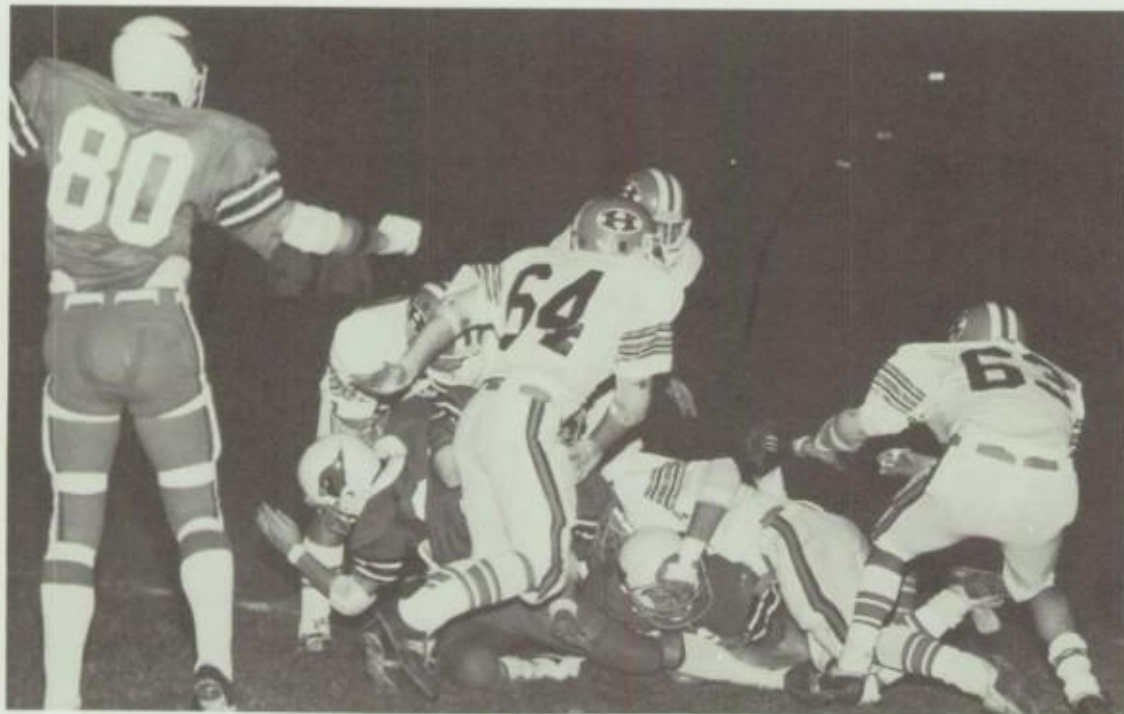
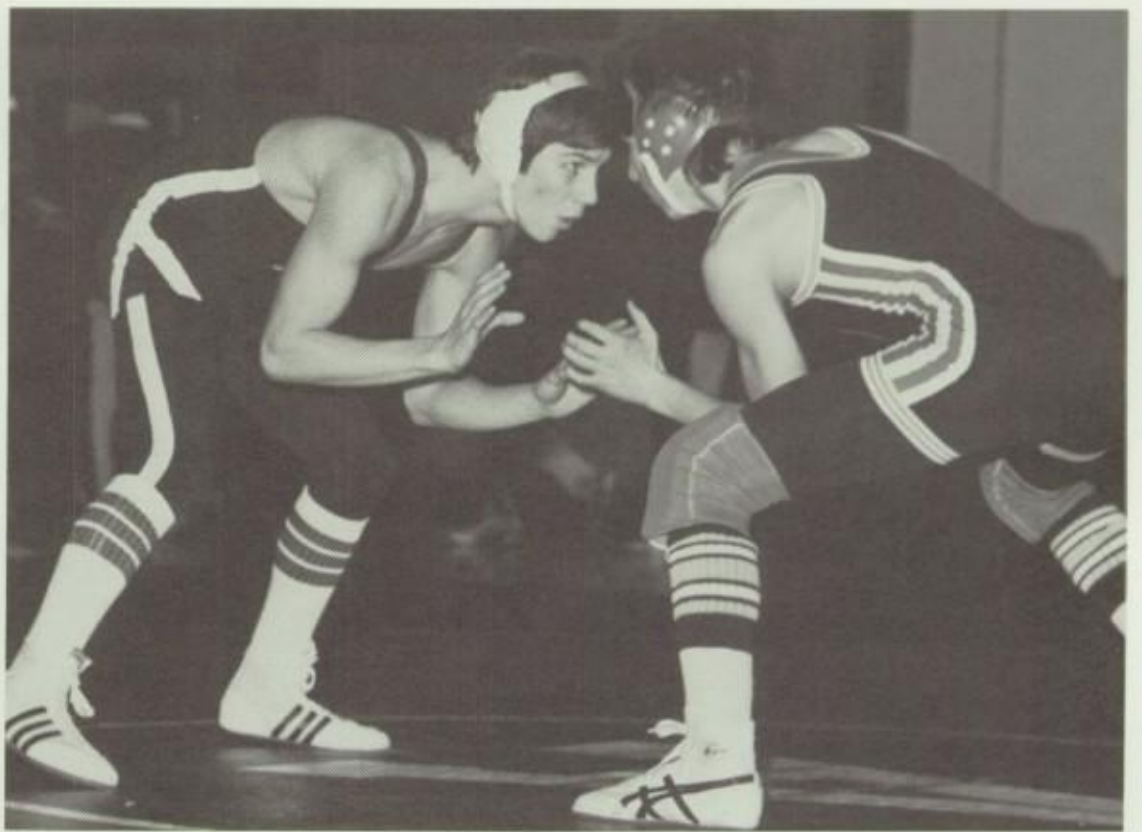
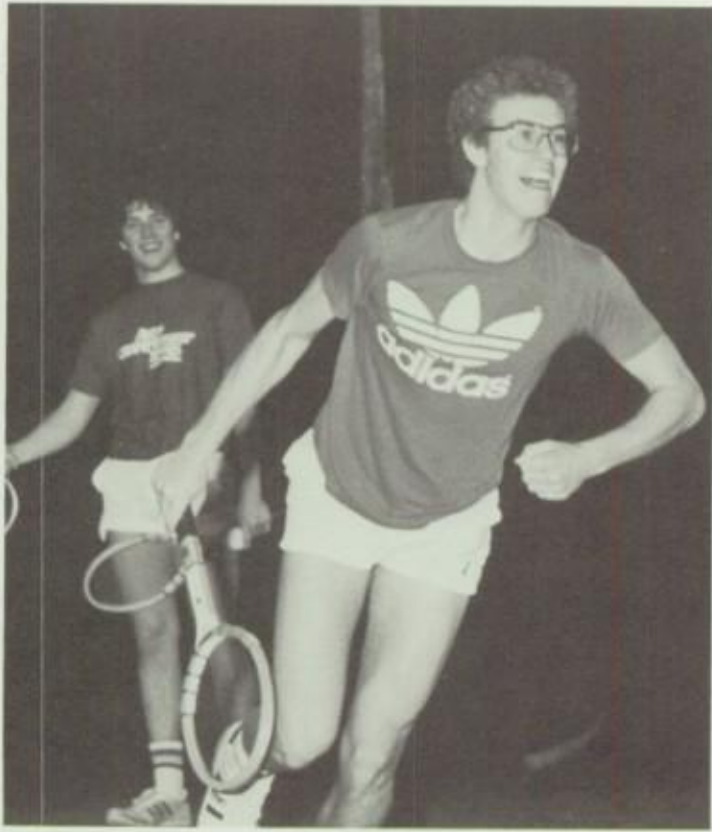
Star pitcher Beth Wills grins as she thinks to herself, "There, try to hit that one, sucker!"

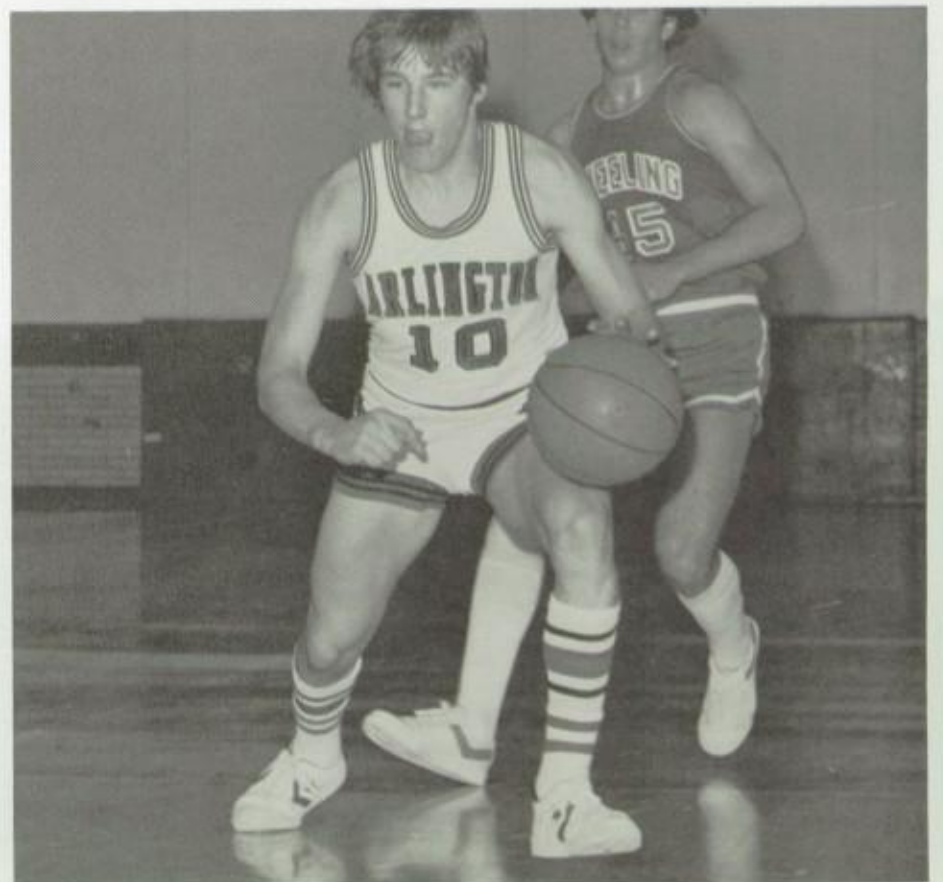
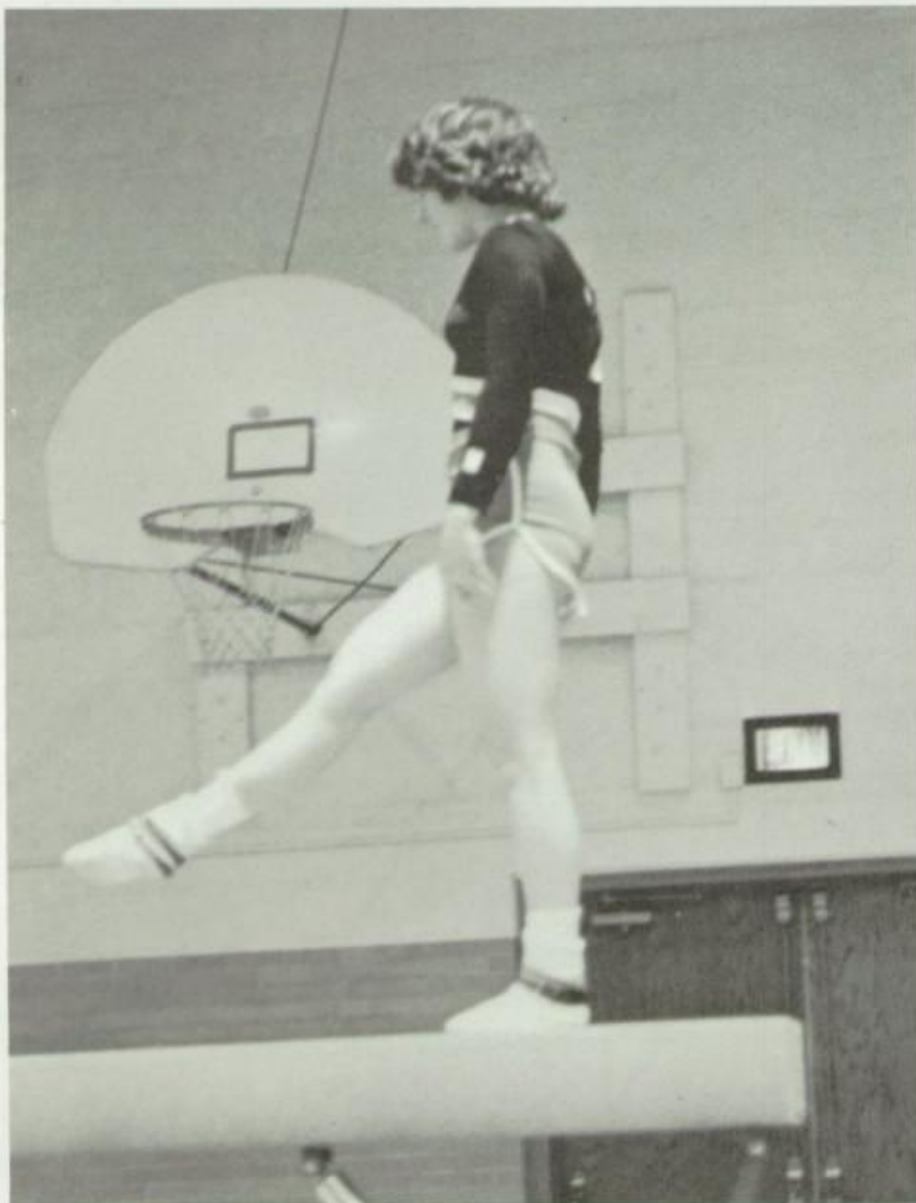


J.V. SOFTBALL: Row 1: Sue Gorski, Cindy Herbst, Carol Kelly, Lisa Bufanda, Helen Duffy. Row 2: Unidentified, Cheryl Levine, Debbie Harold, Beth Hamilton, Debbie Walther. Row 3: Coach Jackie Cressio, Missy Watson, Jenifer Baird, Sue Klingsheim, Kari Fox.

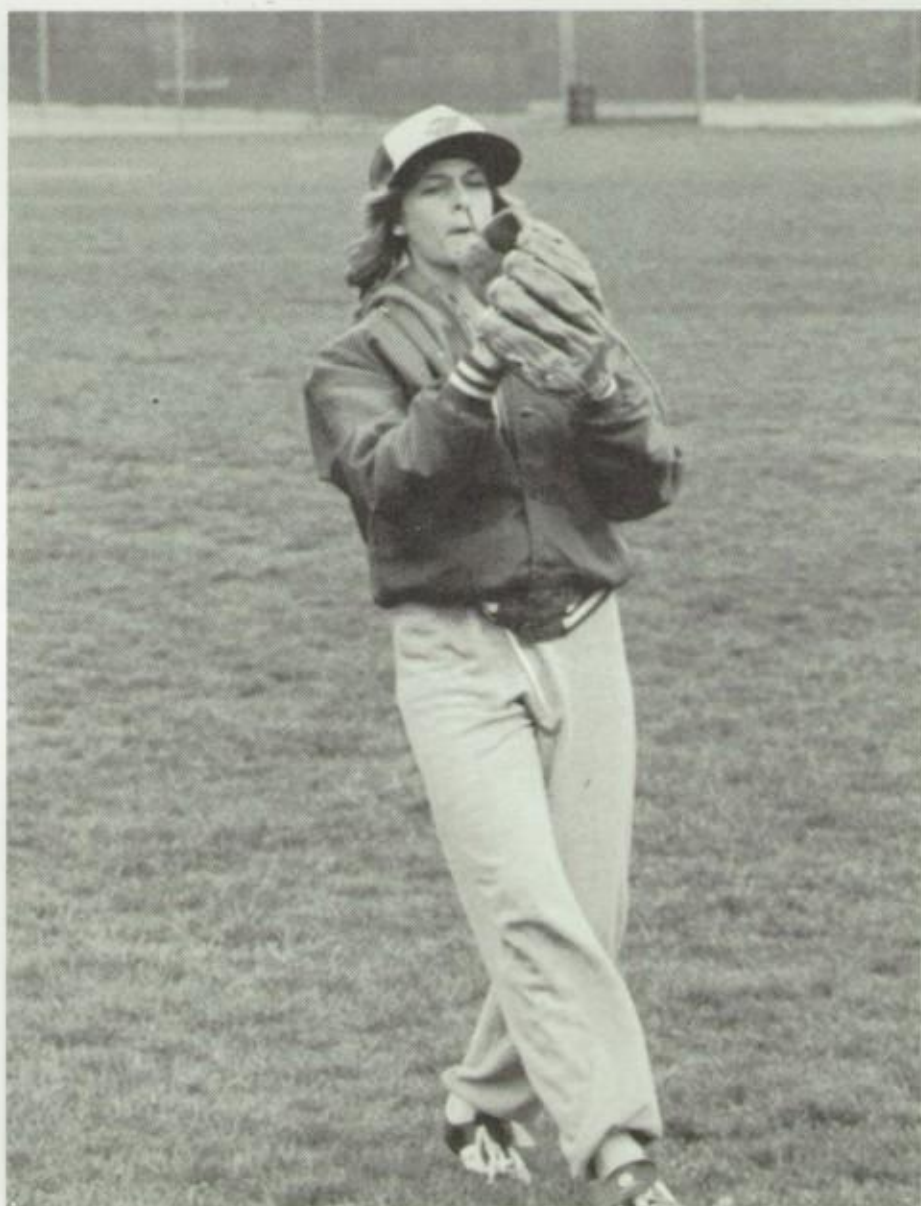
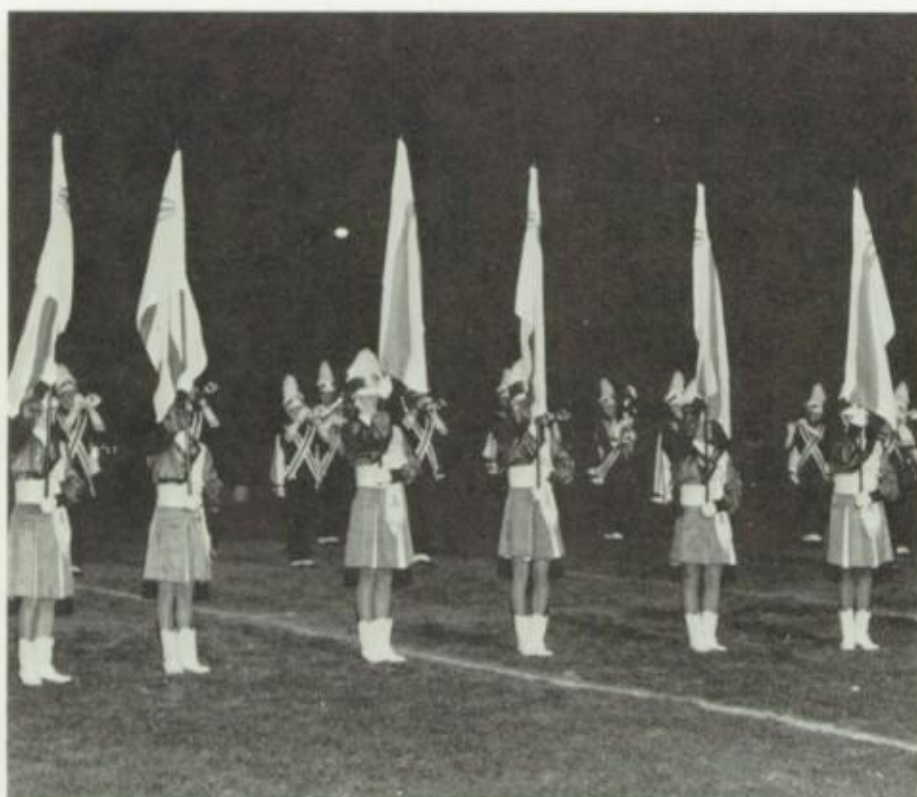


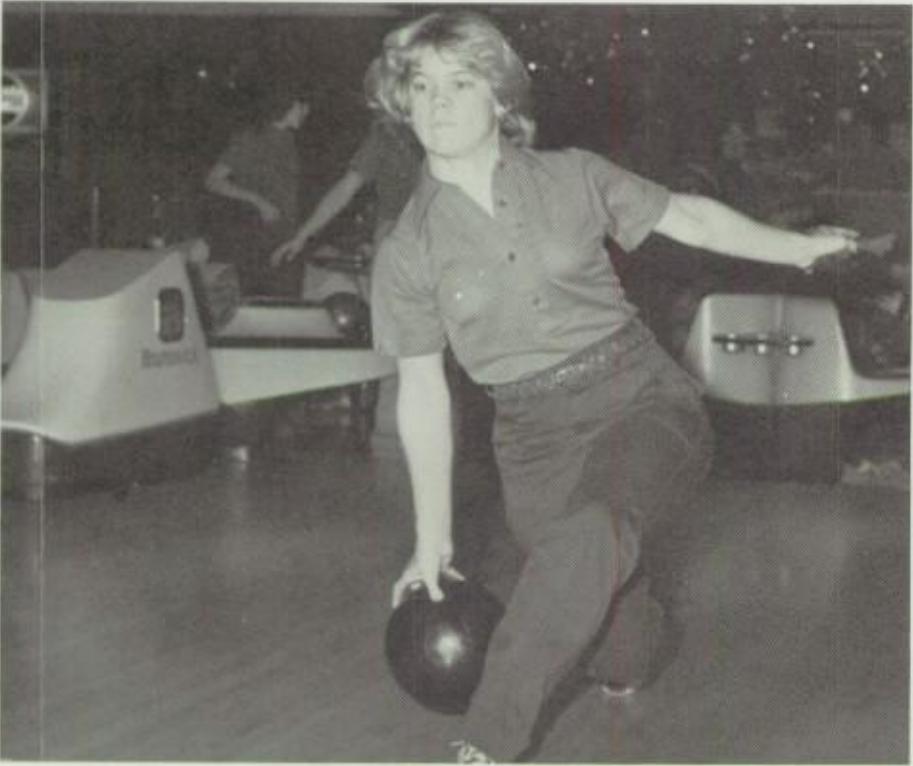














Amy, I'm really glad we've
 become friends! You're
 a real sincere person!
 Thanks for being a
 friend & uplifting to my
 sister! I'm really grateful
 for that! Please keep in
 touch for a very long
 time! I'll never forget
 S.C. or Overland or Spanish!
 (on the fresh dance!) I hope
 you successful in everything
 in all you do! You really
 deserve the best! I hope all
 the love you show comes back
 to you! Love ya, Thank
 you!



Activities



Arlington Choirs



CHORALIERS: Drummer: Larry Schartz. Pianist: Jim Moore. Row 1: Jessie Maysack, Jeff Zabrocki, Janet Hartung, Jim Klein, Fran Ramelow. Row 2: Mary Theil, Glen Brown, Denise Marquort, Brad Schuldt, Barb Barrows, Steve Bradfield, Kelly Lynk, Doug Dillon, Greg Whittacre, Alan Briggs, Janet Rabe, Joe Strong.



SENIOR CHOIR: Row 1: Barbara West, Kim Corwin, Janet Hartung, Mary Danegger, Jill McAlister, Colleen McGuire, Ruth Meyer, Marti Burt, Fran Ramelow. Row 2: Breeda O'Connell, Michelle Jordan, Mary Theil, Donna Logan, Janet Rabi, Jenny Wade, Becky Strickler, Barb Barrows. Row 3: Tina Press, Kelly Lynk, Amy Schleuter, Chris Vaughn, Loretta Hoyt, Mary Wrobel, Sandy Thompson. Row 4: Jeff Zabrocki, Bill Hughes, Tom Toussaint, Joe Strong, Doug Dillon, Glen Brown, Kirk Austenson, Tom Gardener, Chris Weber, Tina Vavasis.

Sing Perfect Harmony



CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1: Dawn Salzman, Julie Hamrick, Meg Laundry, Kim Pearson, Lisa Fogel, Lisa Schultz. Row 2: Erin Dawson, Kim Motzny, Stephanie Galfano, Connie Olmstead, Jill Abbs, Rhonda Nielson, Jim Krysh. Row 3: Laura Anderson, Becky Tichenor, Sue Klein, Becky Arnold, Suzanne Berlind, Mary Tuozzo.



FRESHMEN CHOIR: Row 1: Miss Palmatier, Student Teacher, Antonia Santana, Janet Jarvella, Jody McDonald, Chris Sturm, Beth Nozicka, Kathy Park. Row 2: Joyce Wintersteen, Heidi Baird, Pam Lilly, Karen Messer, Nicky Jaeger, Kim Cox, Brenda Noffsinger. Row 3: Catherine Sobyra, Heidi Milke, Kris Tetzlaff, Anna Evans, Jeanine Eggert, Heather Tribble. Row 4: Laura Musso, Jennifer Jurenas, Ann Meekins, Elizabeth Lattof, Robin Lynk, Abbie Bradfield, Jane Howe.

Concert Band



Row 1: Stewart Wirebaugh, Mary Kooi, Carrie Franks, Lisa Mural, Sue Grundberg, Ruth Meyer, Scott Wirebaugh. Row 2: Laura Barr, Sue Anderson, Tom Toussaint, Nancy Burkhart, Amy Gray.



Row 1: Jon Trantham, Ann Lumkowski, Kris Foster, Debbie Efflandt, Mark Schultz. Row 2: Chris Gersey, Brian Hilton, Tom Herda, Eddie Smits, Don Laube, Bob Frech.



Row 1: David Morck, Dave Miller, Pete Nicholson, Mike Campbell. Row 2: Timothy Heuer, Brian Impey, Harry Bartosiak, Dave Sullivan, Lane Bentsen.



Row 1: Kate Gray, Kathy Maves, Lisa Travisano, Janis Anderson, Lisa Scalet, Pam Paul, Deann Yardley. Row 2: Donna DiGangi, Jenny Patun, Michelle Arnoux, Beth Onnen, Kathy Doersch, Patty Doersch, Shannon Stewart, Diane Larrabee.

Symphonic Band



Row 1: Rosemary Albanese, Jenny Wade, Lynn Templeman. Row 2: Kathy Ruane, Jeanette Levine, Jenny Coyne, Patty Jacobs, Tracy Uselmann, Andrea Johnson, Mary Sells.



Row 1: Monica Tyska, Holly Miles, Kathryn Paxton. Row 2: Tim Pasowicz, Matt Hahn, Cameron Smith, Alan Briggs, Brad Gersey, Matt Paul.

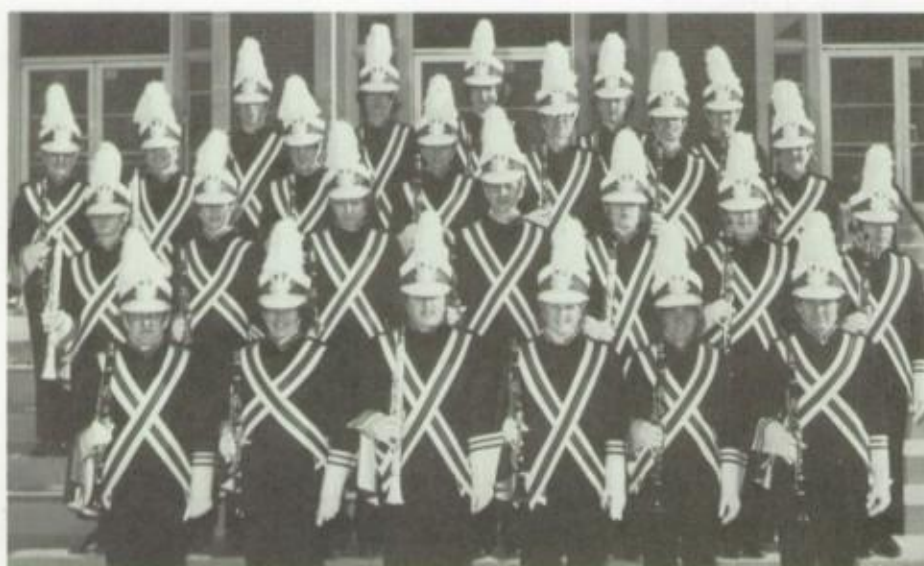


Row 1: Mark Boekenhauer, Al Pavey, Jim Moore, Chris Atwood, Rich Talleur. Row 2: Neil Wagner, Russ Onnen, Chris Petersen, Mike Kelly, Dave Oak, Jane Dawson, Jon Diersen.

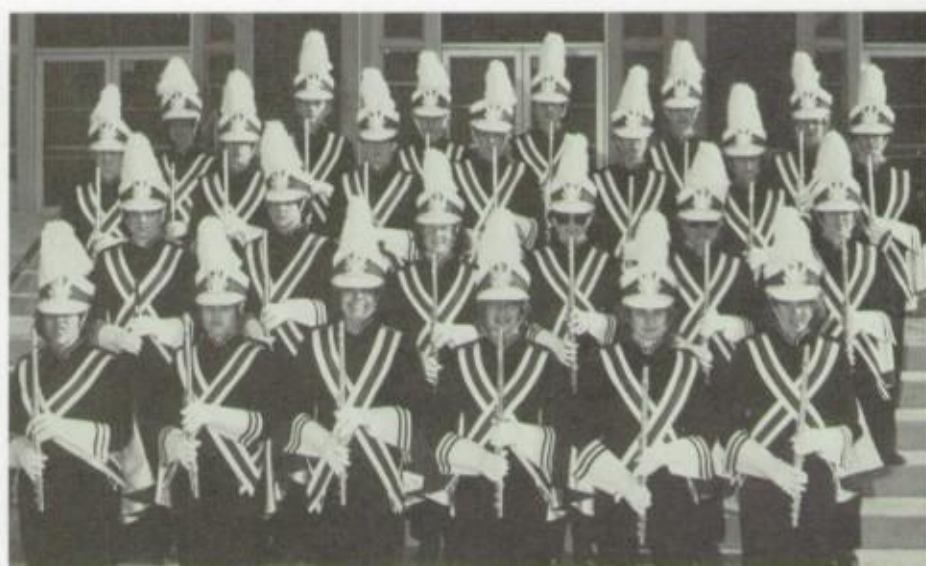


Row 1: Charles Oscarson, Ann Liljegren, Renee Wilson, Jon Staley (seated), Liz Mleko, Anne Rogers, Glen Brown. Row 2: Sharon Ruane, Wendy Stevenson, Dave Calisch, Patti Dawson, Jean Orlowski.

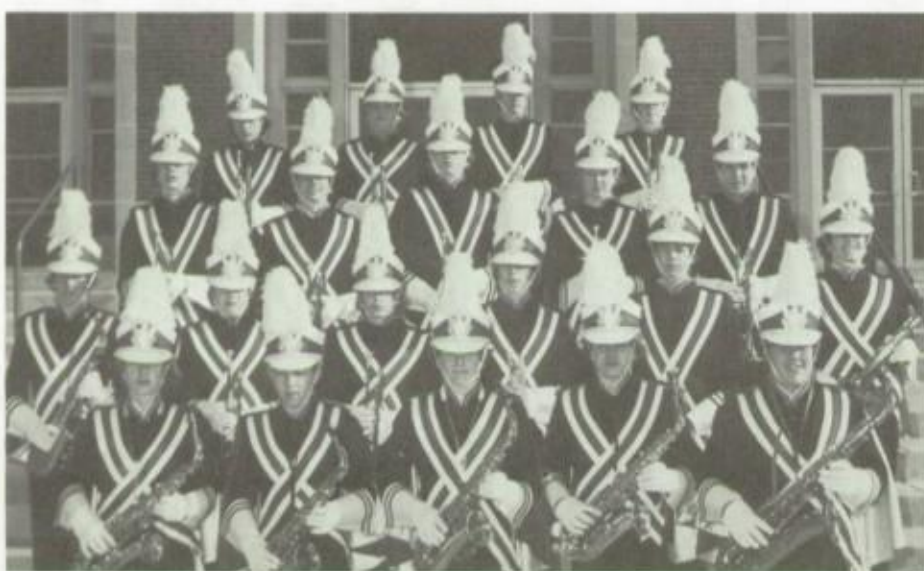
Marching Cards



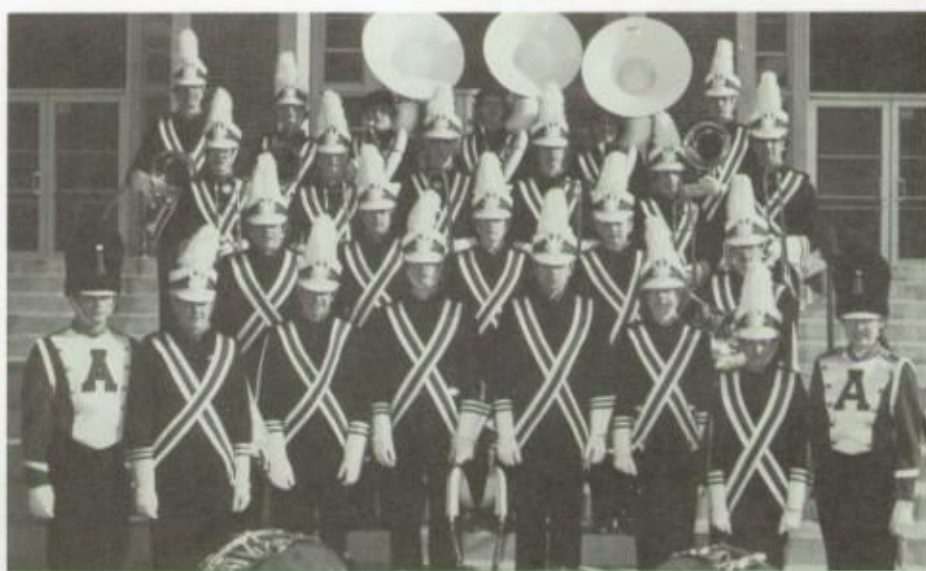
MARCHING CARDS - Woodwind Section: Row 1: Mary Kooi, Nancy Burkhart, Patti Orlowski, Amy Gray. Row 2: Debbi Efflandt, Liz Mleko, Kelly Jackson, Renee Wilson, Wendy Stevenson, Ann Liljegren, Lisa Murai. Row 3: Sue Anderson, Carrie Franks, Sue Grundberg, Ruth Meyer, Glen Brown, Charles Oscarson, Laura Barr. Row 4: Dave Calisch, Stewart Wirebaugh, Scott Wirebaugh, Tom Toussant, Anne Rogers.



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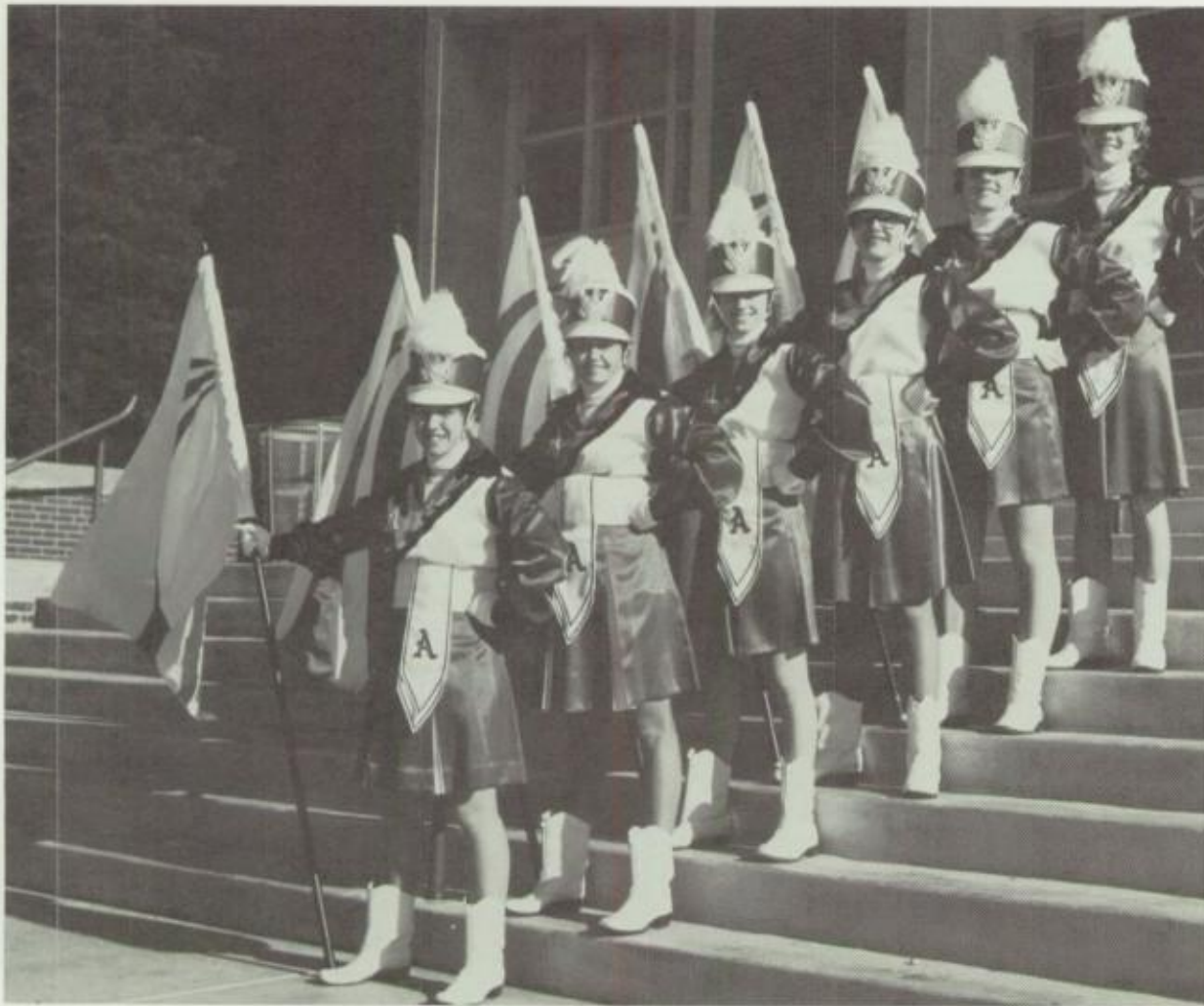


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MARCHING CARDS CONT. - Percussion Section: Row 1: Alan Briggs, Denise Marquardt, Dave Oak, Chris Peterson, Mike Kelly, Tim Heuer, Lynn Templeman, Jenny Wade. Row 2: Brian Impey, Russ Onnen, Dave Sullivan, Lane Benson, Mike Campbell. Row 3: Chris Atwood, Alan Pavey, Dave Miller, Kevin Easton, Pete Nickolson, Jim Moore. Row 4: Neil Wagner, Jon Dierson, Harry Bawtosiak, Rich Talleur, Mark Bockenhauer, Dave Morck.

Flag, Jazz, and Orchestra



FLAG CORPS: (Front to Back): Debbi Wheeler, Laura Baldwin, Diane Lewis, Laura Nolan, Denise French, Lisa Kelley.

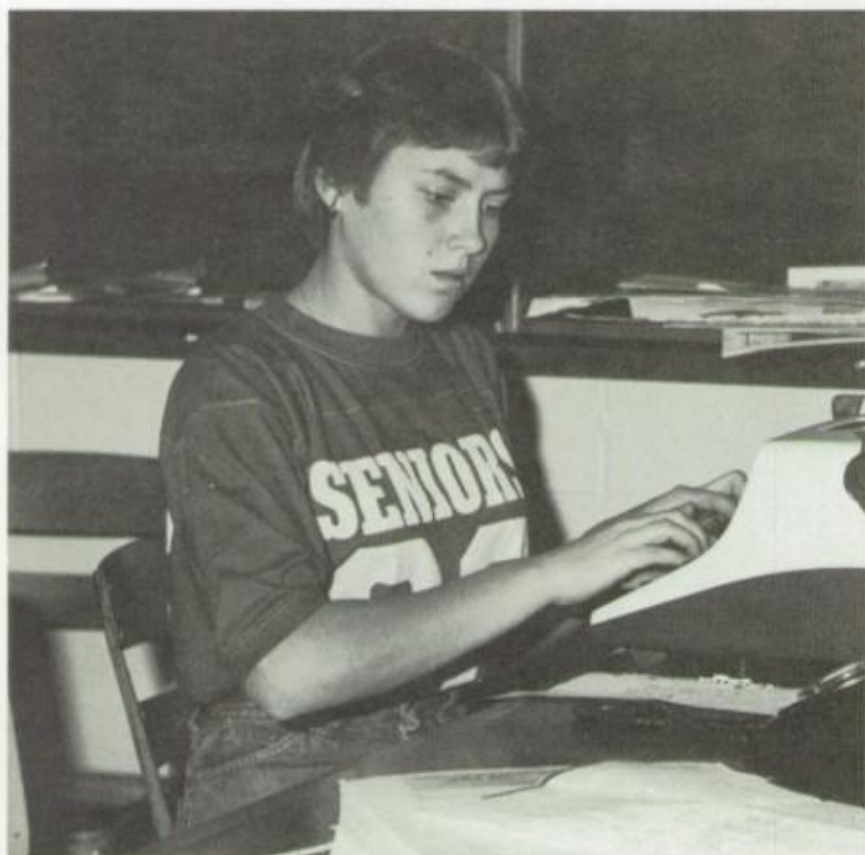


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ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Karen Rife, Joni Jacobsen, Carol Laube, Mary Ellen Lesniak, Tom Arseneau. Row 2: Mr. Black, Mona Khanna, Susie Cormier, Tom May, Julie Williams, Lisa Reiter, Tamara Donnellan.

Cardinal — Power of the Press



Senior sports editor Mary Pehlke assiduously types current news for the next issue. A few incidentals scattered around the desk provide atmosphere.



Here, editors Kristin and Bob choose pictures for the upcoming Cardinal issue.



Writers Peggi Boyd and Debbie Moehling read over copy before handing it in.

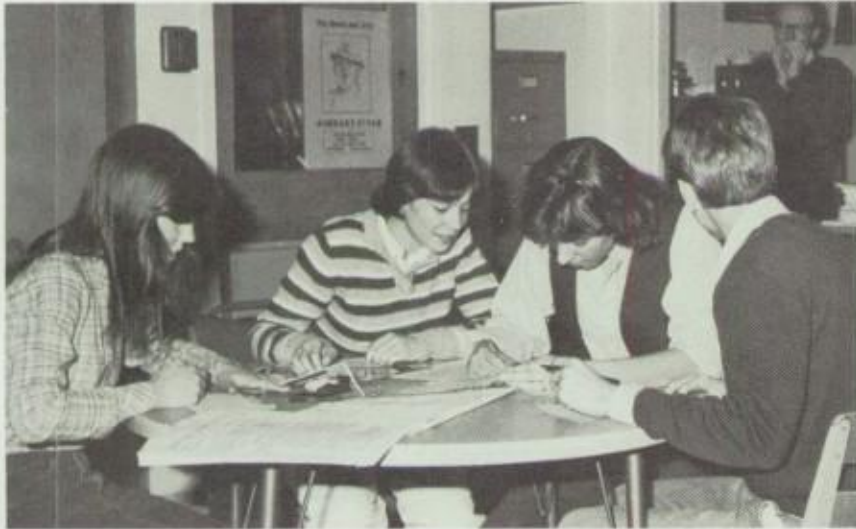


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Preserving Memories of 1981



Just look at her, you'd think she doesn't have a care in the world, meanwhile, everyone else madly dashes around inside, trying to meet the deadline.



Peggy, Claudia, and Tom cease to slave over endless captions to look at a fascinating picture Maria has found. "Get back to work!" calls Mr. Boesel.



"You're kidding! There isn't really any film in that camera. Is There?" Kim inquires hopefully. Brad smiles deviously behind the camera and replies, "Of course there is!"



Heights: Row 1: Peggy Roschmann, Kim Welker, Debbie Dearing, Claudia Greene, Maria Renner. Row 2: Tom Wagner, Greg Schultz, Brian Rigsby, Mr. Boesel, Maureen Lee.



"Maureen can't be the only one here, can she?" ponders Mr. Boesel. "I know we have more kids."

Art and Photo. Clubs



Art Club: Row 1: Greg Austensen, Janet Rabe. Row 2: Jeff Place, Mr. Michaelis, Mr. Craig, Adam Raupp.



Photo. Club: Scott Gable, Jennifer Baird, Chuck Gutstadt, Brian Larson, Kevin Welker, Craig Freese, Maurice Webster.

Cinema and A-V Clubs



Cinema Club: Row 1: Mr. Runtz, Dane Groves. Row 2: Mr. Murphy, Laura Musso, Brian Larson, Karl Luth.



A-V Club: Row 1: Steve Vick, Dan Herman, Gordon Bowles. Row 2: Mr. Kavanaugh, Joe Klapka, Mark Thoms, Steve Halm, Craig Freese.

Debate

N.F.L.



CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE: Row 1: Breeda O'Connell, James Callahun. Row 2: Laura Hays, Mike Harrington, Greg Wong, Bill Anderson, Mona Khanna. Row 3: Kirsten Kling, Tracey Uselman, Anthony Vavasis, Renee Abajian, Joan O'Sullivan, Karl Luth, Lisa Reiter. Row 4: Ann-Marie Kent, Tina Vavasis, Askold Rychtytzkyj, Jon Dierson, Doug Dillon, Dane Groves, Kathryn Paxton, Erich Schock, Mike McLaughlin, Mr. Wagner.



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I.E. and Thespians



I. E.: Row 1: Mrs. Mallet, Sue Adams, Thor Steingraber, Ellen Sturm, Ms. Schwartz. Row 2: Preena Khana, Janet Rabe, Rob Fore, Dave Albright, Kirk Austensen, Kathy Lacey, Stephanie Gallafano.



THESPIANS: Row 1: Glenn Brown, Barb Barrows, Joe Strong, Row 2, Mr. Murphy, Brad Schuldt, Steve Bradfield, Dave Lille, Kathy Lacey, Bill Quan, Row 3: Lisa Zember, John Quan, Jeff Soderstrom. Row 4: Sandy Thompson, Jeff Zabrocki, Fran Ramelow.

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MORNING ANNOUNCERS: Row 1: Moe Hughes, Dee Trinite. Row 2: Ms. Stavros, Dave Lylay, Lori Allen, Thor Steingrabber, Cathy Lacey.



A.F.S.: Row 1: Michelle Clark, Carol Fogelstat, Sandy Thompson. Row 2: Denise Clark, Leanne Bretag, Andrea Neugabauer.

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MARKETING CLUB: Row 1: Marcia Toth, Dave Lundeen, Veronika Mohia, Dave Jarvela. Row 2: Lisa Messenger, Jackie Wehner, Kristy Rauch, Angel O'Mera, Lynda Wojtalik, Jennie Marcussen, Jim Mark. Row 3: Mr. Silverman, John Gorman, Ed Murphy, Andy Walsh, Greg Schottle, Judy Roberts, Tim Mrozinski.



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Nurse's Aides: Laura Smythe, Loretta Marsh, Katie McGahon, Mrs. Ford.



Office Aides: Row 1: Sue Stebbins, Connie Moy, Lynn Seltzer, Chris Hubert, Laura Nolan. Row 2: Sari Rowitz, Sue Lundie, Judy Schoch, Liz Ragusa, Sarah Hacker, Kathy Jambor. Row 3: Kathy Krueger, Lori Richie, Robin Lynk, Bettina Thompson, Jenny Jurenas, Julie Kling.

French Club



FRENCH CLUB: Row 1: Theresa Sobyra, Mona Khanna, Lisa Jolly, Christi Cutlip, Michelle Scaros. Row 2: Diane Larrabee, Pam Lilley, Michelle Martel, Tracey Joy, Gail Egan, Claire Egan, Mary Karavas. Row 3: Parisa Khoshavi, Beth Hamilton, Laura Hays, Denise Marquart, Carla Smith, Nancy Butkis, Mrs. Beagle-Nash. Row 4: Abby Bradfield, Dawn Stephen, Lyn Dod, Michele Horner, Debbie Sporka, Rachel Blackstone, Becky Arnold.



FRENCH CLUB CONT.: Row 1: Michelle Jolliffe, Kourosh Khosrari, Mike Rose, Rick Burgeous, Lauren Smith, Vicki Grisch. Row 2: Joyce Trauernicht, Connie Moy, Kathy Ruanne, Sonia Cervera, Judy Schoch, Noreen Cary, Richard Spilky. Row 3: Jackie Horton, Missy Watson, Christine Fasse, Liz Mleko, Beth Onnen, Jennifer Beard, Mrs. Beagle Nash. Row 4: Laura Barrows, Elizabeth Born, Priscilla Otis, Laura Baldwin, Mellissa Tostlebe, Karen Stark.

German and Spanish Clubs



German Club: Row 1: Beth Lawson, Anna Marie Scharl, Annie Donnellan, Julie Wittkoff, Kevin Welker. Row 2: Catherine Sobyra, Bonnie Mueller, Nicky Jaeger, Heidi Milke, Janet Jarvella. Row 3: Ms. Heck, Carol Fogelstad, Marybeth Schuhmacher, Kathy Doersch, Andrea Neugebauer.



Spanish Club: Row 1: Colleen Gaughan, Mary Kruse, Melissa Mayberry. Row 2: Marybeth Moravec, Jessica Charo, Grace Flores, Nancy Flores, Margaret Kahles. Row 3: Mrs. Treppa, Jennifer Kadow, Julie Kling, Meg Coleman, Janet Skelton, Jill Coffey.

Anthropology and Parapsychology



ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB; Row 1: Peggi Boyd, Ms. Carl, Jackie Morton. Row 2: Bill Averill, Lauren Smith, Julie Burkhardt, Chris Herbst.



PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB; Row 1: Kathy Krueger, Holly Richie, Miriam Velez. Row 2: Todd Almblad, Janet Skilton, Tom Gardner, Mr. Clark.

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Computer Club



COMPUTER CLUB: Row 1: Paul Lotharius, Tim Buchen. Row 2: Mr. Ulrich, Brian Larson, Scott Toman, Dan Bufanda, Karl Luth, Bud Templin, Doug Strong.



JET and PROP CLUB: Row 1: John York, Mike Gastfield, Scott Harney, Tod Henry. Row 2: Mr. Post, Brett Henry, Rich Lemay, Kevin Sass, Bob Morris.

S.R. and Sign Language



SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: Row 1: Barb Seltzer, Allison Frech, Kim Corwin. Row 2: Mr. Mueller, Theresa Sobyra, Cathrine Sobyra, Allison Souter.



SCIENCE RESOURCE: Row 1: David Marinello, Matt Paul. Row 2: Mr. Strack, Sylvia Hielscher, Anita Zvaigzne, Mona Khanna, Mr. Paxton.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY CONT: Row 1: Gaye Lakshminarayan, Gail Egan, Annie Donnellan, Lisa Reiter, Lori Allen. Row 2: Beth Cassady, Carol Montgomery, Liz Blair, Erin Tanner, Stacy Sanborn, Patty Jacobs, Bill Mitchell, Genie Kuhn, Laura Hays, Nancy Pehlke, Jill Wollenburg, Tina Vavasis, Moe Hughes.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY CONT.: Row 1: Pete Nicholson. Row 2: Lucas Orals, John Belmonte, Tracy Joy, Patty Kornegay, Sandy Duda, Lori Schmidgall, Kim Welker. Row 3: Scott Grunberg, Dave Impey, Carl Luth, Kenny Klein, Warren Lamarche, Neill Wagner, Oskold Rychtitski, John Klein, John York, Bob Morris, Dave Bostrom, Dave Berrier, Rich Lemay.

Ski Club and "A" Club



Ski Club: Row 1: Sheryl Garten, Laura Riggs, Julie Smith, Julie Freeman, Gwen Bennett, Janine DeSimone, Barb Larsen. Row 2: Grant Normann, Michelle Gaughan, Mellissa Tostlebe, Erin Curnyn, Shari Shahinian, Bettina Thompson, Joan Berg. Row 3: Kay Spears, Stacy Enxing, Lisa Jolly, Mary Robeck, Karen McCall, Laura Nolan, Mrs. Karen Sebesta.



"A" Club: Row 1: Adam Raupp, Dave Walters, Andy Orals, Warren LaMarche, John Toomey, Barry Blankfield, Pete Nicholson, Jeff Liljeberg, Steve Townsend. Row 2: Bill Mitchell, Jeff Petrovski, John Wesby, John Shahinian, Bob Walters, Dave Oak, Ed Kuhl, Jim French, Joe Belmonte, Cameron Smith, Jim Brown, Mike McGahan. Row 3: Mr. Cutlip, Peter Rim, Eric Wiebe, Dave Calisch, Ken Klein, Brian Weed, Bob Johnson, Mike Jambor, Bob Dore, Brian Robinson, Brian Rigsby, Jon Staley. Row 4: Bruce Piepenbrink, Paul Paynter, Russ Cutlip, Lucas Orals, Andy Neill, Gary Griffin, John York, Dave Duffy, Ed Jelen, John Belmonte, Brett Henry.

Riding and Rifle Clubs



Riding Club: Courtney O'Rourke, Julie How, Kathryn Paxton, Sangeeta Chemuduri.



Rifle Club: Row 1: Dee Trinite, Chris Gersey, Tim Hanke, Rick Roopman, Don Wesolawicz, Delores Trinite, Ken Keppler. Row 2: Dave Swanson, Larry Anderson, Steve French, Debbie, Tim Holian, John Roller, Peggy Szymanski, Barry Blankfield, Bob Henry. Row 3: Eric Weber, Andy Priester, Paul Haslup, John Brouhard, Mike Laube, Jim Krysh, Greg Whitacre, Ted Kruzan, Joe Mayer. Row 4: Wayne Gahart, Jodi Hanson, Phil Kruzan, Dan Kennedy, Bob French, Chris Ruckle, Joe Ramicone, John Hickey. Row 5: Mr. Thompson, Jim Kryca, Rober Kimlinger, Ken Meyer, Grant Normann, Robert Schumacher, Don Barker, Mike Szymanski, Mike Witt, Mr. Wagner.



Anglers Club and Orchesis

Amy,

What can I say? If I say the truth it would be so embarrassing and "sentimental", but I'm gonna tell you anyway. I think you're one of the nicest people I know. You're perfect! You're pretty, smart, + an excellent dancer. You deserved all those awards you got, if not more. I had so much fun this year in Orchesis, but I'm gonna (+ I'm sure everyone else will too) miss ya! I'd say we got to know each other pretty well, considering I'm only a queer FRESHMAN and you're a big SENIOR! Thanks for being who you

Anglers Club: Row 1: Lori Moravec, Steve Vick, Dwayne Kroll, Bruce Meyers. Row 2: Matt Kruger, Steve Kroll, Rick LeMay, Marti Burt, Gary Auston, Mr. Sanfillippo.

I don't even know ya very well - try + keep in touch. I really hope I see ya soon. Even though I don't change at all! Lots of love, Laura



Orchesis: Row 1: Amy Wollenburg, Chris Besten, Jill Chiapetta, Jill Wollenburg. Row 2: Kathy Voss, Michele Horner, Coleen Duro, Suzanne Berlind, Diane Gilman, Gail Egan. Row 3: Julie Freeman, Beth Lawson, Laura Nolan, Geeta Chemudi, Julie Howe, Carleen Nylan, Laura Riggs, Gerry Constantine, Jeanette Levine, Sue Anderson. Row 4: Renee Wilson, Tracy Uselmann, Kari Kingsley, Tracey Shoemaker, Sharon Miller, Joan Berge, Christy Cutlip, Erin Tanner, Liz Lattoff, Kirsten Kingsey, Paula Salee, Mrs. Murdoch.

Cardinal Cheerleaders



CARDINALETES: (from left to right) Laurie Anderson, Sue Klein, Mary Zimanzl, Donna Krystyn, Diane Harkin, Allison Cofield, Cheryl Levine, Christy Vaughn, Chris Gorman, Leslie Hines, Beth Cassady, Karen Messer, Leslie Reeves, Nancy Holbrook, Ann Daley, Becky Acosta, Suzanne Berlind, Audrey Littmann, Beth Nozicka, Liz Herlache.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (from left to right) Amy Wollenburg, Debbie Hermanson, Kina Amtmann, Robin Ramicone, Liz Blair, Gwen Sudman, Kari Schuldt, Jill Wollenburg.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Nancy Owens, Meg Coleman. Row 2: Nancy Kunz, Stacy Enxing, Marinella Villejo, Moe Hughes.

Keep Spirits High



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS, A SQUAD: Angie Agenlinan, Ginny Klein, Sue Gorsky, Cindy Spears, Mary Jo Burke, Tracy Kramer.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS, B SQUAD: Chris Hubert, Michelle Laundry, Mary Immen, Mia Fallon, Bonnie Hinrichs, Julie Jezierski.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Michelle McClinden, Debbi Hays, Elisa Sawtell, Beth Feld, Jill Chiapetta, Jeri Constantine.

Amy,

I'm really glad I got to meet you this year! You're the best at everything you do. The pleasure in being your friend was all mine!!

Good luck in college and everything you do in the years to come!! But, I know you won't need it!!

Have a great Summer!!

Love,
Jeri
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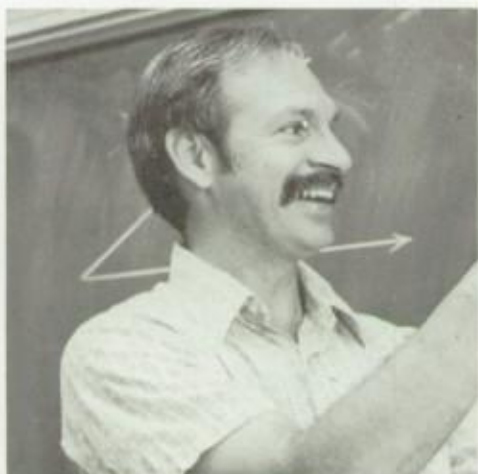
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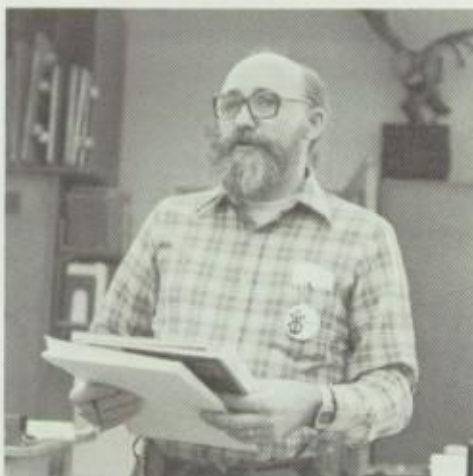
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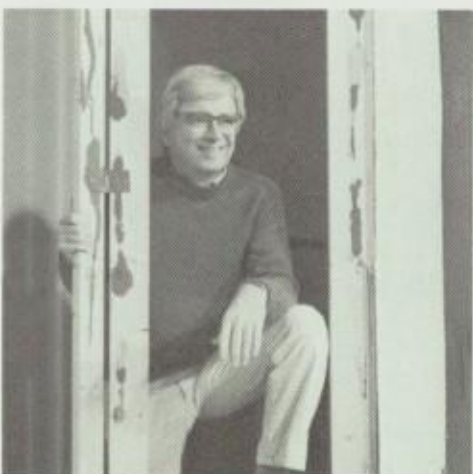
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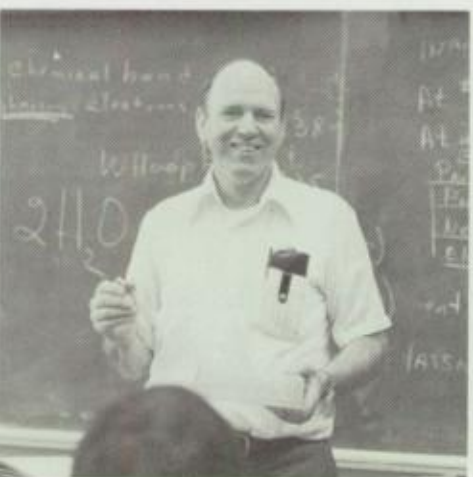
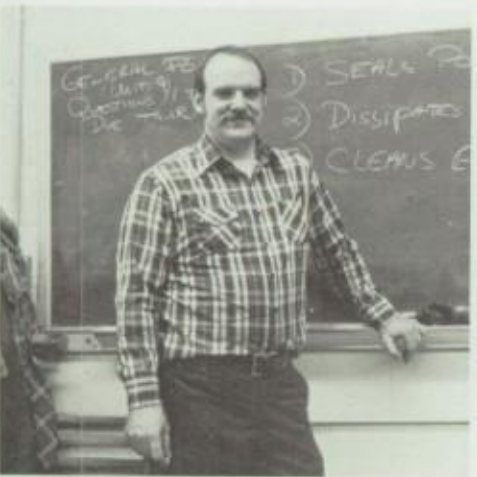
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B.A., M.N.S., Biology Club,
Science.

Mrs. Cheryl Petrone:
B.S.Ed., M.A., Librarian.

Mr. Charles Pinshower:
B.A., M.S.W., School Social
Worker.

Mr. Thomas Pitchford:
B.S., M.S., Head Tennis Coach,
Assistant Football Coach,
Physical Education.

Mr. Saulius V. Ploplys:
B.S., M.S., Science.



Mr. Roy Post:
B.S., M.E., Jet-Prop Club
Sponsor, Practical Arts.

Mr. Jerome Pugsley:
B.A., M.A., Music.

Ms. Sandy Rebitzer:
B.A., M.A., Student Forum
Coordinator, Community
Resource Coordinator, English.



Mr. Ronald Rosenthal:
B.A., M.S., College Consultant,
Junior Class Sponsor,
Counselor.

Mr. Robert Runtz:
M.A., Cinema Club Sponsor,
English.

Mr. Russel:
B.S., M.S., Science.



Mr. Carl Sahlin:
B.S., M.A., Special Education.

Mr. Bruce Samore:
B.S., M.S., Head Cross country,
Head Track Coach, Physical
Education.

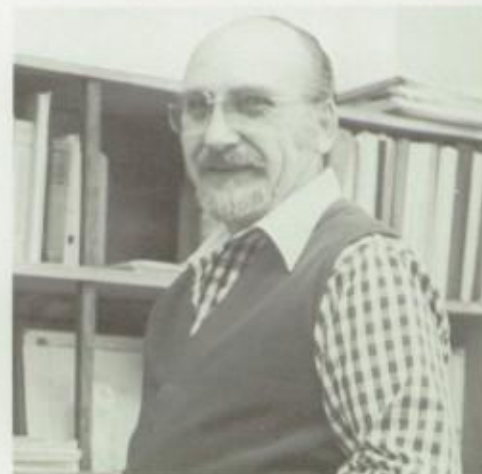
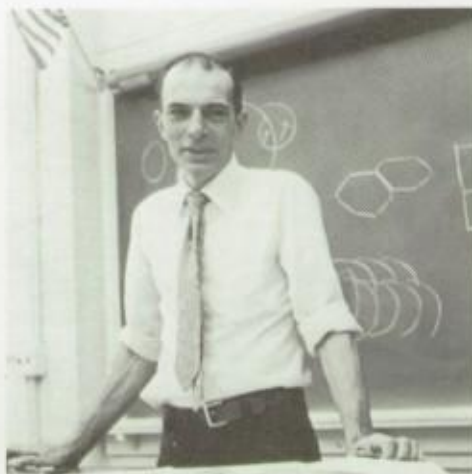
Mr. John K. SanFillippo:
B.S., Freshmen Football Coach,
Assistant Wrestling Coach,
Practical Arts.



Mr. Kenneth Schaller:
A.B., M.A., Division Head,
Social Science.

Mr. Schonta:
B.S., M.S., Biology Club
Sponsor, Science.

Mr. Dan Schroeder:
B.S., M.S., Department Head,
Counselor.





Ms. Robin Schwartz:
B.A., Individual Speech Events
Coach, English.

Mrs. Karen Sebesta:
B.S., Special Education.

Mr. Jim Sheehan:
B.S., M.E., Social Science.



Mr. Ray Shelly:
B.S., M.S., Practical Arts.

Mrs. Susan Schulman:
M.S., Games Club, Peer
Counseling Sponsor,
Counselor.

Mr. Michael A. Silverman:
B.S., Marketing Club,
Distributive Education Sponsor,
Practical Arts.



Miss Helen Stavros:
B.S., M.A., Readers' Theatre,
Spring and Fall Musical
Director, English.

Miss Ann Stochel:
B.S., M.S.T., Assistant Girls'
Basketball Coach, Assistant
Girls' Track Coach, Math.

Mr. John Strack:
B.S., M.S., Science Resource
Corps, Science.



Mrs. Barbara Svaboda:
B.S., M.A., Social Science.

Mrs. Mary Lou Szigeti:
B.S., M.S.Ed., Freshmen Class
Sponsor, Peer Counseling,
National Honor Society
Co-Sponsor, Counselor.

Mrs. Susan Tedell:
B.S., M.S., *CARDINAL*
Supervisor, English.



Miss Linda Thompson:
M.S., Head Bowling and
Archery Coach, Physical
Education.

Mr. Thompson:
B.S., M.S., Skeet and Rifle
Coach, Practical Arts.

Mr. Ed Tourek:
A.D., M.Ed. Social Science.

Miss Lyovonne Trad:
B.A., M.A., Speech Activities
Director, Winter Play Director,
English.

Mrs. Ann Treppa:
B.A., Spanish Club Sponsor,
Foreign Language.

Mr. James Ulrich:
M.A., Computer Club,
Department Head, Math.



Mr. Wayne Wagner:
B.S., M.A., C.A.S., Traditional
Debate Advisor, Congressional
Debate Advisor, National
Forensic League Sponsor,
Trapshooting Team Coach,
Skeetshooting Team Coach,
Rifle Team Coach, English.

Ms. Wakely:
B.S., Science.

Mr. Maurice Webster:
B.S., M.S., Math.



Ms. Mary A. Welpton:
B.S., M.S., Freshmen Basketball
Coach, Softball Coach, Physical
Education.

Mr. James Wickland:
English and Fine Arts Division
Head, Library and Audio-Visual
Division Head, English.

Mr. George Zigman:
B.S., M.S.Ed., Head Basketball
Coach, Social Science.



Mr. Jerome Ziliak:
M.A., English.

Mrs. Margaret Ford:
B.A., R.N., Powder Puff Coach,
Medical Careers Club, School
Nurse.

Mr. Heinrich:
School Policeman.



Mrs. Carol Behn:
Study Hall Supervisor.

Mrs. Christianson:
Hall Monitor.

Mr. Don Eigenhauser:
Boys' Locker Room Supervisor.





Mr. Laue:
Study Hall Supervisor

Mr. Lemke:
Study Hall Supervisor

Mrs. Mills:
Hall Guide



Mrs. Murdoch:
Physical Education: B.S.,
Head Girls' Gymnastics Coach

Mrs. DeReu:
Practical Arts: B.S.,
Triple 'S' Club Sponsor

Ms. Gurley-Fellars:
Science



*I'm proud of
the growth I've
seen in you over the
past 4 years - you are
a special person remember that -
we all love you & your talents
to the fullest - come back
Mrs. Sanderson
Science
Mrs. Murdoch*



Ladies behind the force



Through rain and sleet and dark of night, Mrs. Gniot gets the mail through.

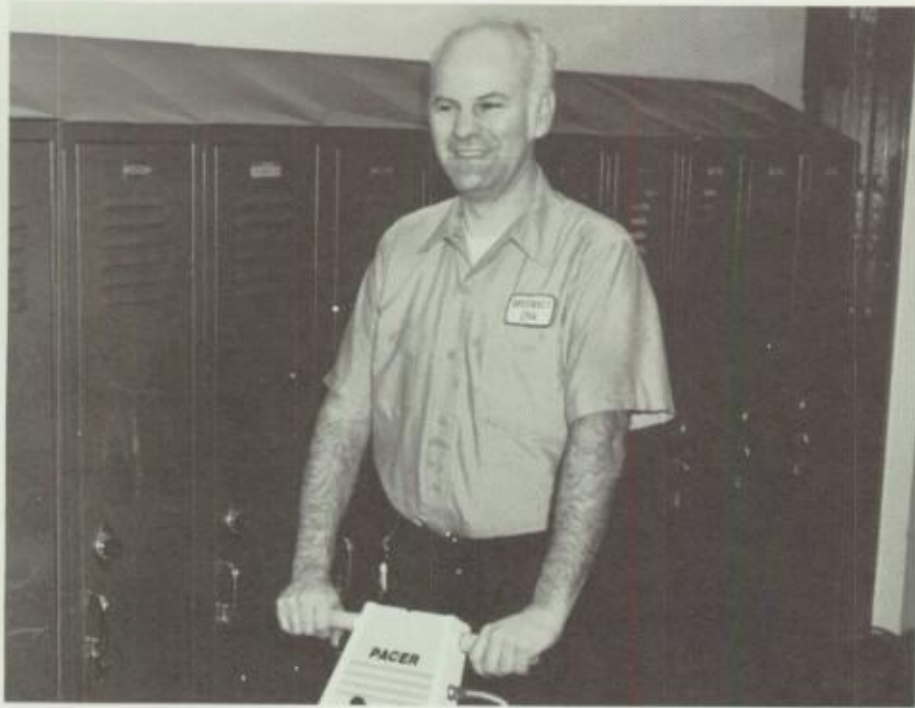
"No, Mr. Vena, Mrs. Nagorny just explained why you aren't excused this time."



Row 1 Pat Gullicksen, Colette Caffarello, Dorothy Evans, Eileen Gast, Bart Nylan, Lorraine Leeming. Row 2, Mary Nagorny, Carol Payauys, Evelyn Gniot, Geraldine Strange, Karen Darling, Virginia Uppling. Row 3, Barb Mueller, Pat Corts, Verna Mohrmann, Sue Henze, Pat Phillipp, Jane Christensen, Carol McKay, Julie Corkell, Pat Flynn.

Mrs. Nylan, Mrs. Petrone, Mrs. Henz, Mrs. Guilfoil, Mrs. Saderhorne.





Something new is added to the custodian's day with the newly carpeted halls.

Keeping AHS Spic 'n Span



Ms. Lunchlady uses her mathematical brain to return this hungry students change.



Row 1, C. Winkelmann, D. Gelb, J. Scott, K. Selgrad. Row 2, L. Hausknecht, L. Marszacek, P. Vande Logh, J. Schmidt, M. Wiltgren, L. Koehler.

Clarence Szymaszek, Chuck Simmonds, Bob Gilles, Joe Potthast



Amy, what a great year! I really had a lot of fun. It was the same with you! I never would have been a scholar without you! I was always there for you! We're gonna live together! Love ya! Carol Ann '81



amy, what can I say? Well, I guess I can say that I chesis was a riot! You made up a lot of it and I'm glad you were apart of it! So glad you made it so special! Good luck in the future and I hope everything you want out of life will be yours! Thank for the friendship! I love ya! Love, Kiisten (Kingsley)





Scholars

Amer-
Thank for all
the great times
you've given me! I could
always count on you being
there when I needed help and I
appreciate that. You just better keep
I'm going to miss not having anyone around
to help me with my problems and especially listening
to me complain about things. Good luck in college this is exciting but I wish
I never told you this, but I am so jealous of you and I wish
you were a special friend to me in many ways and things like that
though we did not go out on weekend and thought about other
It hope every thing comes your way you thought about other
the thing about you, you thought about being happy
before you even thought about making them happy
your friendship means a lot to me
I wish I had more time
to get to know you. These
two years were great.
I hope we can
continue to be
friends for a
long time
Thank for
everything!
Love,
Gale
Bondi

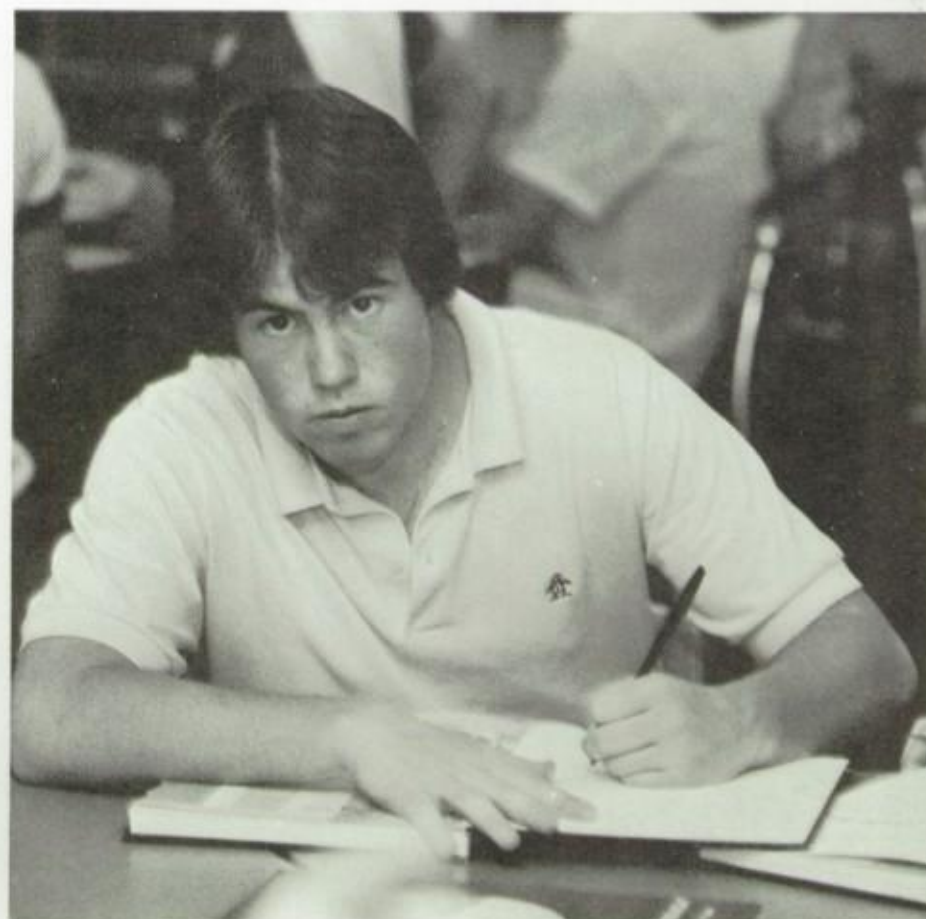
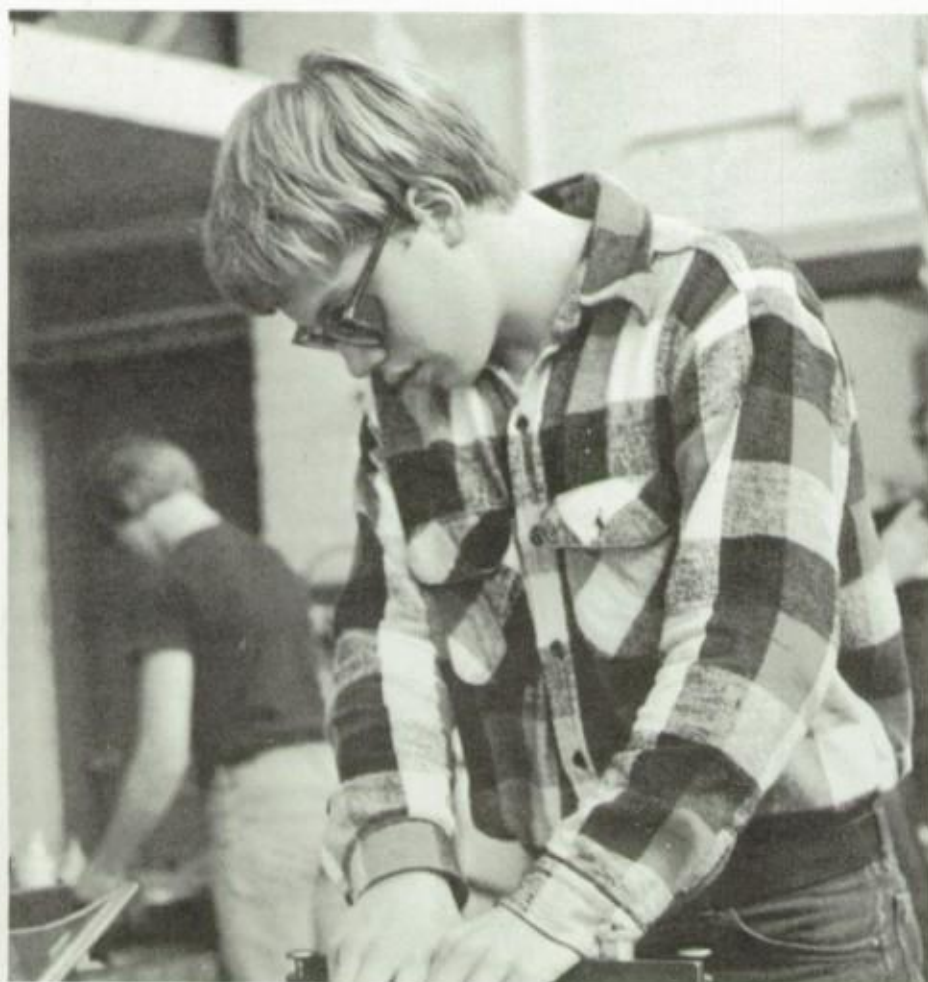
SCHOLARS-113

P.S. I
wish I
could have
been there when
you needed help.
I also hope
you
helped to make
your high school
years enjoyable.



SENIOR CLASS BOARD: Erin Murphy, Lilly Chan, Amy Wollenberg, Gennie Kuhn.

Seniors







Renee Abajian



Nancy Aiello



Rosemary Albanese



Kina Antmann



Monique Anderson



Lorna Ankorn



Tom Annett



Dave Anstett



David Arganbright



Gary Austen



Kirk Austensen



Bill Backstrom



Robert Baker



Glen Barber



Nancy Barker



Bob Barrett



Barb Barrows



Jim Beckmann



Joe Belmonte



John Belmonte



Cynthia Bentsen



Ronald Bernard



David Berrier



Julia Berry



Elizabeth Black



Lori Blohm



Madeline Boos



David Bostrom



Sue Bouc



Stephen Bradfield



Pamela Braun



Kevin Breen



LeAnne Bretag



Alan Briggs



Sean Broderick



Linda Brouhard



Charles Brown



Richard Brown



Tom Brown



Janet Brunke



Dan Bufanda



Laurie Burger



Marti Burt



Robert Butow



David Calisch



Todd Carlson



Darryl Cedergren



Dirk Cedergren



Lilly Chan



Andrew Chapman



Kirk Austenson brings back the funny memories of Groucho Marx on Halloween Day.



Michael Christman



Janet Clancy



Denise Clark



Karen Clemmons



Arlene Colosimo



William Conley



Dave Cooke



Ron Cooke



Bill Cormier



Gregory Corr



Karen Crosby



Maria Crowell



Mike Curren



Russell Cutlip



David Dahlstrom



Donna Daley



Debbie Davis



Jane Dawson



Debbie Dearinger takes a break before continuing work on the senior float.



Ron Deau



Carol Demuth



Steve Devona



Theresa Digiulio



Michael Donoghue



Robert Dore



Rick Drugan



Anita Duchesneau



Sandy Duda



David Duffy



Jennifer Dunne



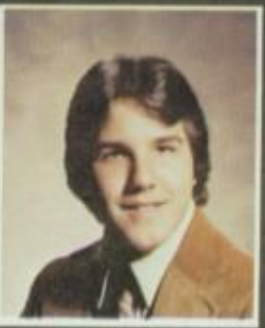
Beth Erickson



Dave Fallon



Daniel Farmer



Timothy Fegan



Gerald Feld



Elizabeth Fiduccia



Janet Fink



Eileen Fischer



Victoria Fischer



Deborah Flack



Pat Flemming



Laura Foelker



Steve Fogarty



James Frankel



Mike French



Rob French



Maureen Fronczak



Sandy Furlong



Cheryl Galyon



Mark Gardner



Brian Garrison



Alaina Gathman



James Gaygan



Brad Gersey



Laurie Gill



Lance Gladwin



Peggy Gliot



Richard Godzicki



James Graff



Amy Gray



Claudia Greene



Gary Griffin



Pam Gripman



Robert Groves



Scott Grundberg



Marcia Gruver



Cynthia Hall



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Wendy Hart



Janet Hartung



Rod Haslam



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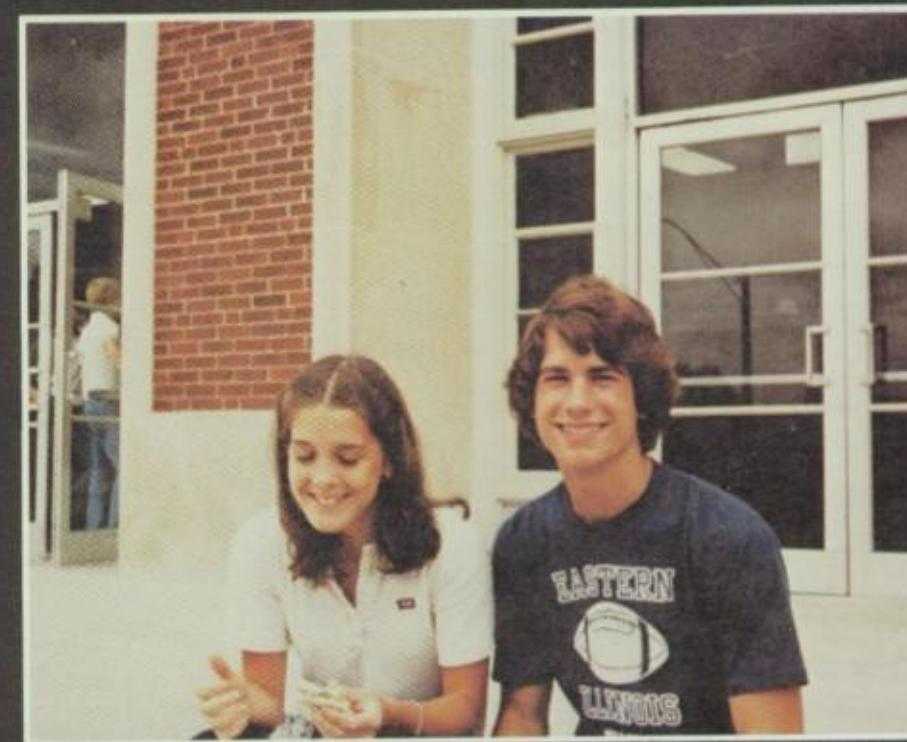
Karen Herbst



Pam Hergenreder



Corey Hermanson



Karen Herbst and Andy Orals are caught off guard by the mad yearbook photographer.



Gretchen Heuer



Silvia Hielscher



Joseph Higgins



Lynn Hinkle



Lisa Hintz



Nora Hoeffleur



Laura Hoffman



Mark Hoffman



Tom Hogaboom



Loretta Hoyt



Jane Hunter



Hung Huynh



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Joni Jacobsen



Garnet Jaeger



Michael Jambor



David Jarvela



Denise Jelen



Edward Jelen



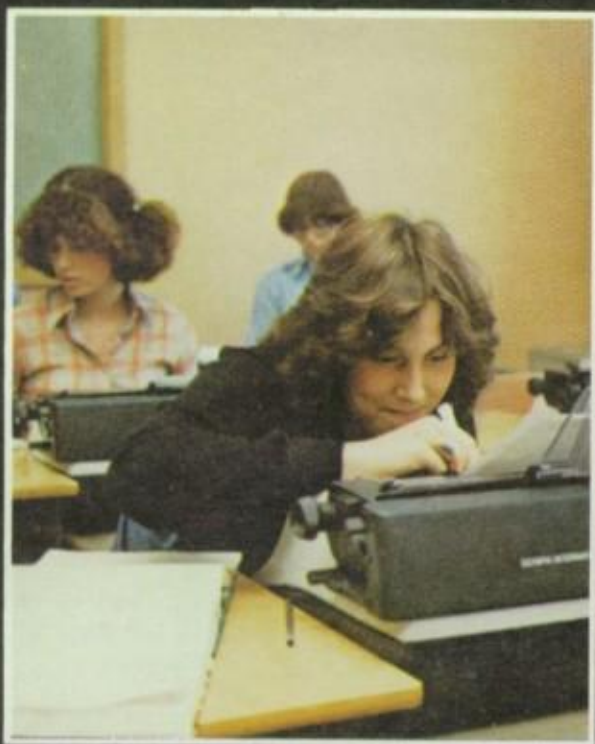
Greg Johnson



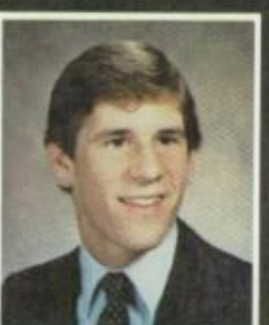
Mike Johnson



Randall Johnson



Correcting mistakes is something we will be dealing with for a long, long time.



Robert Johnson



Todd Johnson



Teresa Joy



David Kaiser



Brian Kappelman



John Kehe



Don Kekstadt



Katherine Kelly



Lisa Kelley



Brian Kempton



Alan Labuda



Kourosh Khosravi



Mary Kruse tells an amazed crowd about the weird experience she had last weekend.



Linda Klawitter



John Klein



Kenneth Klein



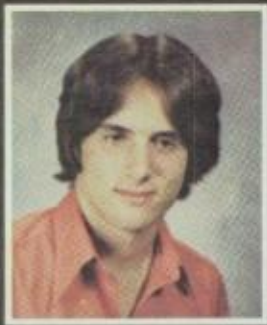
Craig Knight



Mike Kohler



Kimberly Korn



Mike Kristy



Henry Kroll



Michael Krueger



Mary Kruse



Mary Krutek



Genevieve Kuhn



Kristin Kustra



Steve Kessenich



Tod Lacey



Warren Lamarche



Brian Larson



Gail Larsen



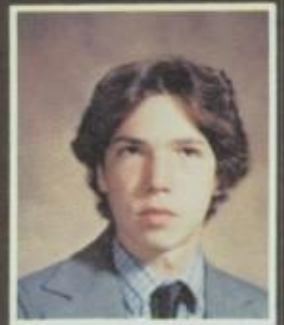
Steve Laub



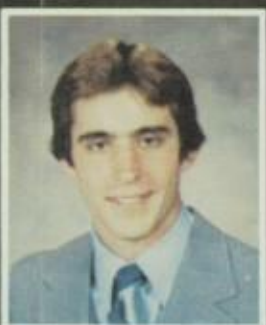
Todd Laveen



Jefferey Lawson



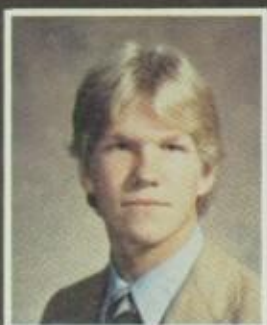
Richard Lemay



Jeff Liljeberg



David Lille



Daniel Lindstrom



John Loiacono



Paul Lotharius



David Lotzer



Jim McNamara relaxes on the foyer steps for awhile, before returning to his classes.



David Lundeen



Karl Luth



Danielle Lydon



Gary Lynk



Dave Mahon



Jodi Maloney



Mary Ellen Marchese



Denise Marquardt



Steve Marquis



Michelle Martel



Lisa Martin



Tom May



MaryJo Mayer



Jill McAlister



Ann McCall



Kathy McCarthy



Andrew McDonnell



Freida McGee



Kathy McGuire



Dan McKernan



Daryl McLinden



Colleen McManus



Joyce McNicholas



Mike McParlane



Lisa Messenger



Lynn Meyer



Ruth Meyer



Kathryn Miller



Linda Miller



Carolyn Milz



Gregory Minogue



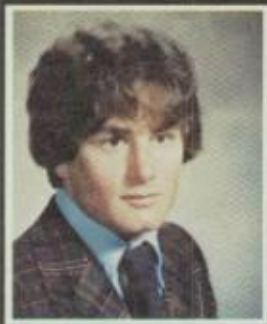
Maureen Minogue



Collette Mitchell



Eric Mitchell



William Mitchell



James Moore



Loriann Moravec



Jeff Moritz



Robert Morris



Kathleen Murai



Erin Murphy



Patricia Murphy



Denise Nagy



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Andrea Neugebauer



Kelli Neumann



Patricia Neville



Catherine Nickol



Peter Nicholson



Teri Niemaszyk



Elizabeth Nitch



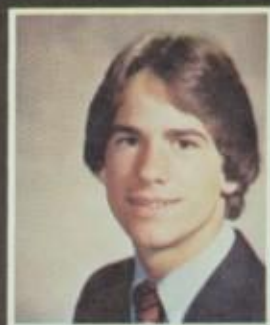
Bill O'Brien



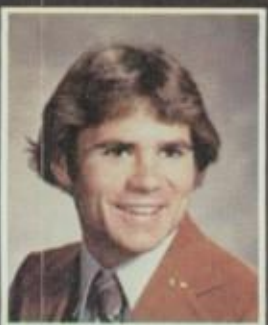
Kerry O'Brien



Amy O'Connell



Andrew Orals



Lucas Orals



Daniel Orlowski



Robert Paschke



Stephen Patton



Paul Paynter



Michael Peat



Amy O'Connell makes the best of doing homework by enjoying the autumn sunshine.



Scott Pederson



Mary Pehlke



Anne Peifer



Diana Pepper



Chris Peterson



Ann Phillippi



Cynthia Philipp



Mary Pinski



Carrie Piszczek



Maria Pizzuto



Grace Poole



Tina Press



Chris Priester



Dave Prigge



Pat Purcell



William Quan



Steven Quick



Fran Ramelow



Linda Rapp



Amy Rasmussen



Trudi Rateike



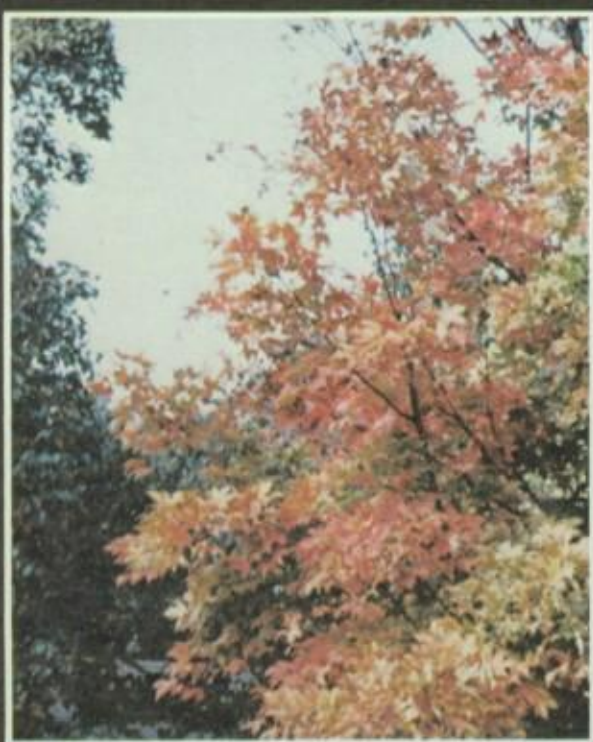
Tom Regan



Donald Reilly



Lisa Renfro



Ah! The crisp fall days in Arlington Heights, days in which memories are made.



Valarie Richardson



Lowell Richie



Brian Robinson



David Roller



Dan Ronayne



Kathy Ronayne



Michael Rose



James Roskovensky



Valarie Rudy



Vivian Rudy



Wendy Rusano



Askold Rychtytzkyj



Carol Wenzel flashes us her pearly whites as she "spaz'es over Homecoming '80.



Georgine Sablefeldt



Dale Seibt



Lee Scaros



Mary Schaefer



Willard Scherdin



Donna Schiferl



Lauri Schmidgall



Linda Schoenbeck



Bradley Schuldt



Gregory Schultz



Bob Schumacher



Sandra Schwingel



Barb Seltzer



John Shahinian



Harold Shanley



Pat Sheehan



David Sheffert



Virginia Short



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Cameron Smith



Karen Smith



Louis Smith



Tanna Snell



Theresa Sobyra



Kathleen Spethmann



Madonna Spiekerman



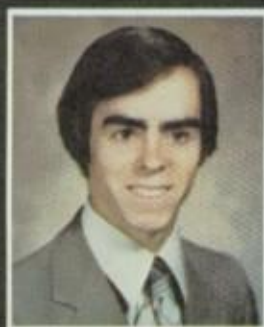
Beatrix Starick



Richard Steffensen



Joe Strong relaxes with his friends in the great outdoors of the Foyer steps.



Dave Steiger



Amy Slensby



Melise Stenerson



Becky Strickler



Joseph Strong



Richard Stubing



Gregory Sudmann



Michael Sullivan



Patrick Sullivan



Sue Sullivan



Nei-Chung Su



Ed Switala



Thomas Tabrosky



Jay Takata



Joe Talbot



David Tetzlaff



Sandy Thompson



Tim Thompson



Rich Tischer



Brian Tockey



Paul Tockey



Scott Toman



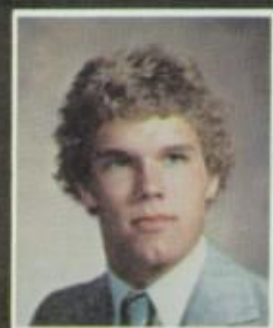
Wendy Tomsy



John Toomey



Wendy Tostlebe



Steve Townsend



Dee Trinite



Tom Vanderwiel



Jayne Vaughn



Linda Vesely



Rory Villejo



Leslie Wacholz



Neil Wagner



Jim Waldman



Leslie Wallis



Lynne Wallis



Andy Walsh



Mike Walther



Jeff Warner



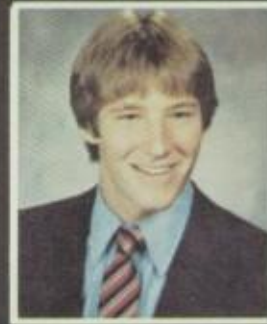
Gwyn Watrin



Dona Weber



Eric Weber



Brian Weed



Kim Welker



Carol Wenzel



Eric Wiebe



Tom Wiegel



Mary Wills



Gail Wilson



Kevin Wilson



Andre Winkler



Scott Wirebaugh



Stewart Wirebaugh



Amy Wollenburg



Pam Wyatt



Dan Yorkey



John York



Stacey Young



Barb Zeinz



Mary Zember



Joe Zeno



Steve Zwierzynski



Arlington High School is filled with many fond memories for the Class of '81.



Barb Barrows



Leigh Bartkowiak



Dawn Cary



Claudia Clark



Debbie Dearing



Linda Duren



Eric Erickson



Mary Eyerly



Sarah Fogal



Janet Grabarek



Bill Henricks



Virginia Kaplaska



Lisa Kent



Patricia Kornegay



Kelly Loch



Paul Ludwig



Claudia Marek



Carol McGrath



Marie Mohai



Julie Nirva



Carleen Nylan



Paula Patten



Bill Renner



Mike Rickerson



Karen Rife



Brian Rigsby



Deborah Sporka



Darryl Wilson



Mary Krutek and Steve Zwierzynski go back to the Stone Age as Pebbles and Bam Bam.



Michele Agenlian



Kurt Karnatz



Mary Kimlinger



David Lilley



Charles Oja



Paul Pearson



Pauline Plischke



Susan Skiermanski



Thomas Weber

Not Pictured: Theodore Albers, Todd Ballack, James Bieber, Bonnie Borra, Paul Buckingham, John Carroll, Thomas Casavant, Pam Chase, John Crowell, Elizabeth Darragh, Scott Delabruere, Cheryl Dail, Nancy DiCola, Richard Fox, Margaret Frisbie, Thomas Gannon, Michael Gastfield, Susan Goldsberry, Adam Gotheridge, Steven Grand, Brian Greeson, David Grubbs, John Hahn, Bino Haines, Robert Henry, David Hilb, Thomas Holum, Glenn Hopkinson, Thomas Immen, Ed Lombardi, Brian McCarthy, James McCaw, Dawn McDougall, John McGinn, James McNamara, Cindy Mineou, Larry O'Connell, Terrence Olson, Kathy Pearson, Joseph Roberts, Gregory Schottle, James Siensen, Bruce Smith, David Smith, Larry Smith, Robert Steinhauser, Melanie Strong, James Thiessen, Kent Wachlin.



Student Council Executive Board: Sitting: Bob Johnson, Kneeling: Dave Bostrom, Staircase: Mary Theil, Bob Baker, Standing: Amy Wollenburg.



A

RENÉE D. ABAJIAN: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Traditional Debate 2; Congressional Debate 2,3,4; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Degree of Excellence 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2.

ROSEMARY P. ALBANESE: Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; State Solo Contest 2,3,4; Co-Captain Girls Gymnastics 3; Manager Girls Gymnastics 4; Manager Boys Gymnastics 3,4; District 214 Symphony Orchestra 4.

KINA AMTMANN: Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Powder Puff 3; Donkey Basketball 2,3,4; Wrestling Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Track 2,3.

GARY T. AUSTEN: Anglers Club; School Mascot (Cardinal).

KIRK AUSTENSEN: Transferred from Toronto, Canada. 4; Football 4; Fall Play 4; Christmas Assembly 4; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 4; M.C. for Homecoming Coronation.

B

NANCY A. BARKER: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; District 214 Concert Orchestra 3; Office Education 4; Powder Puff 3.

ROBERT W. BAKER: Cardinal Editor 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Recording Secretary 4; Impressions-Expressions 2,3,4; Radio Show Writer - Announcer 1,2,3,4; Student Forum 4; Junior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Basketball 1; Ski Club 1,2,3.

BARBARA A. BARROWS: Plays 1,2,3,4; Individual Speech Events 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4; District 7 Choir Festival 3,4; State Solo And Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Science Fair 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Powder Puff 4; International Thespian Society 2,3,4.

SARAH V. BECKER: A.F.S. Club; Counseling Office Guide; Attendance Office Guide; Latin Award; Honor Roll; Anthropology Club; Latin Club.

JAMES W. BECKMANN: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; "A" Club 3,4; Junior Honor Roll.

JOHN M. BELMONTE: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 3,4; "A" Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; 4 Semester Honor Pin.

JOSEPH C. BELMONTE: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; "A" Club 3,4; Baseball 1.

DAVID W. BERRIER: Symphonic Band 1; Marching Cards 1; National Honor Society 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Scholastic Art Award 1,2,3,4; N.C.T.E. Achievement Award in Writing 3.

LORI L. BLOHM: Girls Track 1; Boys Basketball Statistician 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2,3; Powder Puff

3,4; Junior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

MADELEINE M. BOOS: National Honor Society 4; French Club 1,3; Tennis 2,3; Cardinal Staff 4; Musical 1,2.

DAVID J. BOSTROM: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Class Board President 1; Basketball 1,2; Track 3; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Court 4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Foreign Language Award 1,2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3.

LEANNE K. BRETAG: Foreign Exchange Student from Australia, A.F.S. President 4; Peer Counseling 4; Student Council 4.

ALAN R. BRIGGS: Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Section Leader 3,4; Variety Show 1,3; Student Director 3; Orchesis Show Narrator 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Senior Honor Roll; District 7 Music Festival 4; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4.

SEAN M. BRODERICK: Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; 4&7 Honor Pin.

THOMAS J. BROWN: Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Powder Puff Coach 4.

JANET L. BRUNKE: Powder Puff 3; Girls Softball 3; Bowling 1,2,3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Office Aids 2.

LAURIE L. BURGER: Powder Puff 3; Office Aide 2.

MARTI M. BURT: National Honor Society 3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; State Solo and Ensemble 2,3,4; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 4; Illinois State Scholar; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Powder Puff 3,4; Softball 2.

ROBERT W. BUTOW: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Baseball Manager 1.

C

DAVID L. CALISCH: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 3; "A" Club 4.

TODD D. CARLSON: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

DAWN M. CARY: Swimming 1,2; National Honor Society 4; Presidential Classroom 3; Office Aide 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

DARRYL R. CEDERGREN: Diving 1; Winter Play 4; Variety Show 3; Football 1; Yearbook Photographer 4; Audio Visual Club 1.

LILLY P. CHAN: Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1; Homecoming Court 4; Student/Faculty Volleyball 2.

RUSSELL L. CUTLIP: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Swimming 1,2; "A" Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Football 1,4.

D

JANE E. DAWSON: Concert Band 1,2; Section Leader 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Jazz Band 4; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 3,4; Spring Musical Orchestra 2,3; Variety Show - Student Director 3; Office Aide 1,2; Student Trainer 2,3,4.

DEBRA A. DEARINGER: Heights Staff 2,3,4; Editor 4; Powder Puff 3,4; German Club 2.

ROBERT D. DORE: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; "A" Club 4.

ANITA L. DUCHESNEAU: Powder Puff 3; Distributive Education Club 4; Foreign Exchange Student to Australia for 2 months, joined the Work Program in Australia.

JENNIFER M. DUNNE: Gymnastics 1,2,3; Science Fair 1.

E

BETHEL R. ERICKSON: Office Aide 1; Senior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Office Education 4; President 4.

MARY C. EYERLY: Soccer Manager; A.F.S. Club; Donkey Basketball; Powder Puff; Riding Club; Office Aide.

F

TIM P. FEGAN: Gymnastics 1; Rifle Club 1; Ski Club 1.

VICTORIA L. FISCHER: Office Education Association; Work Coop; O.E.A. Fund Raiser Winner.

LAURA L. FOELKER: Track 3; Powder Puff 3,4.

SARAH L. FOGAL: Transferred from Freeport Sr. High School, Freeport IL.; Catalina Water Ballet Club 1,2; Musical 2; Tri-Double-1 2.

MICHAEL G. FRENCH: Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Football 2.

ROBERT M. FRENCH: Soccer, Team Captain. All Conference; A.F.S. Host Brother; National Honor Society; National Forensic League; Congressional Debate; Rifle Team; Student Council; 7 Semester Honor Pin; "Trees for Tomorrow" Career Workshop.

MARGARET ANNE FRISBIE: Riding Club 1; President 1; Donkey Basketball 2; Captain 2; Powder Puff 3; Cheerleader 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Triple S 1; Junior Honor Roll 1,2,3; Senior Honor Roll 4.

SANDI L. FURLONG: Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3.

G

CHERYL D. GALYON: Yearbook Staff 2; Powder



Puff 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin.

JAMES F. GAYGAN: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

CLAUDIA A. GREENE: *Heights* Staff 4, Editor 4; Powder Puff 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Illinois State Scholar 4; Library Aide 2

ROBERT D. GROVES: National Honor Society; Student Congressional Debate; National Forensic League; Cinema Club; Traditional Debate; Golf; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Christmas Assembly; Spring Play.

SCOTT A. GRUNDBERG: Soccer, Captain; Student Council; "A" Club; National Honor Society; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin.

MARICA R. GRUVER: Archery 1; Nurses Aide 3; Student/Faculty Volleyball 2.

H

KAREN HANSEN: Anthropology Club 1,2,3,4; President 3; National Honor Society 4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Illinois Scholar.

WENDY S. HART: Softball 1; Powder Puff 3,4.

JANET L. HARTUNG: Choir 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Spring Musical 3,4; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; District 214 Music Festival 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

BRETT W. HENRY: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain; Track 1,2,3,4; "A" Club 3,4; Jet Prop Club 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT G. HENRY: Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Trapshooting Team 3,4.

KAREN A. HERBST: Softball 1; Powder Puff 3.

PAM L. HERGENREDER: Nurses Aide; Ski Club; *Heights* Staff; Powder Puff 3,4; Office Education Association.

GRETCHEN G. HEUER: Traditional Debate 2; Spanish Club; Swimming 1.

JOE P. HIGGINS: Soccer 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.

LYNN A. HINKLE: Swimming 1,2,3,4; All Conference 3; Pom Pon Squad 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Powder Puff 4; 4 Semester Honor Pin.

LISA A. HINTZ: Orchesis; Individual Speech Events; Marketing Club; President; Junior Honor Roll; Senior Honor Roll; D.E.C.A. Convention, 2nd. in State; Distributive Education.

THOMAS A. HOGABOOM: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Track 1; Homecoming Page 1.

LORETTA S. HOYT: National Honor Society 4; Key Club 2,3; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musical (Orchestra) 1,3; Variety Show 1,2; All State Orchestra 2,3; District 7 Festival 1,2,3,4; State Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Spring Play (Orchestra) 1.

I

DAVID T. IMPEY: Latin Award 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3;

Track 1,2,3,4; 4 Semester Honor Pin; National Honor Society 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Student Council 4.

J

MARILEE A. JACKLOW: Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

JONI L. JACOBSEN: State Music Contest 1,2,3,4; District 7 Orchestra 3,4; District 214 Symphony Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3; German Club 1,2,3; Powder Puff 4; Illinois State Scholar 4; 4&7 Honor Pin; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL W. JAMBOR: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; "A" Club; Donkey Basketball 2.

GREGORY T. JOHNSON: Football 1,2,3,4.

RANDALL C. JOHNSON: Tennis 1,2; Variety Show 1.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Student Council 2,3,4; President 4; "A" Club 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; President's Council 4.

TERESA M. JOY: Tennis 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; 4 Semester Honor Pin; 7 Semester Honor Pin; Technical Theater; Stage Crew 4; Track 1; Powder Puff 4.

K

VIRGINIA KAPLAFKA: Track; School Mascot (Cardinal); Pep Club.

DON W. KEKSTADT: Basketball 1,3; Track 1,2; Distributive Education 4; President 4.

MARY E. KRUSE: Spanish Club 1,3,4; Vice President 3; Nurses Aide 1,2; Library Aide 1,2; Boys Baseball Manager 2.

KIMBERLY A. KORN: Office Guide 1,2,3,4; Triple "S" 1,2,3; Vice President 3; Powder Puff 3,4.

JOHN O. KLEIN: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; "A" Club; National Honor Society; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Debate.

KATHERINE M. KELLY: Swimming 1,2,3; A.F.S. Club 1; Volleyball 1; *Heights* Staff 4.

GENEVIEVE M. KUHN: Class Board Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Student Council Rep. 1,2,4; Treasurer 3; Homecoming Queen; Powder Puff 3,4; National Honor Society Treasurer; 4&7 Semester Honor Pins; Variety Show Chairperson 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

KRISTIN E. KUSTRA: Journalism editor-in-chief 1,2,3,4; Illinois State Scholar 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Forum 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Ski Club 1; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Quill and Scroll 4; transferred from Seisen International School, Tokyo, Japan, after sophomore year.

KOUROSH KHOSRAVI: National Honor Society; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Soccer 1,2,3,4; French

Club; "A" Club; transferred from Adventist Academy Tehran, Iran, former activities, Volleyball 1; Table Tennis 1,2.

MARY T. KIMLINGER: Powder Puff 3,4; Office Education 4.

LINDA L. KLAWITTER: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Student Council 2; Spanish Club 2; Four Semester Honor Pin; National Honor Society.

KEN P. KLEIN: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "A" Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Four Semester Honor Pin; Calculus Club 4.

CRAIG H. KNIGHT: Swim Team 1; Ski Club 1; Senior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PATRICIA L. KORNEGAY: Volleyball 1; Swimming 2,3,4; Badminton 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Four Semester Honor Pin; Powder Puff 3,4; transferred sophomore year from Grapevine High School, Grapevine, Texas.

L

TOD P. LACEY: Congressional Debate Team 2,3; Track Team 1; National Honor Society 4; National Forensic League 2,3; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin.

WARREN T. LAMARCHE: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "A" Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Illinois State Scholar; National Merit Scholarship Competition Semifinalist; M.V.P. Cross Country Team.

GAIL D. LARSEN: Office Education 4; Powder Puff 3; Photography Club 2; Sophomore Baseball Manager 2.

BRIAN K. LARSON: Cardinal 3,4; editor 4; Computer Club 2,3,4; Photo Club 4; president; Cinema club president 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pins; National Honor Society 3,4; Illinois State Scholar.

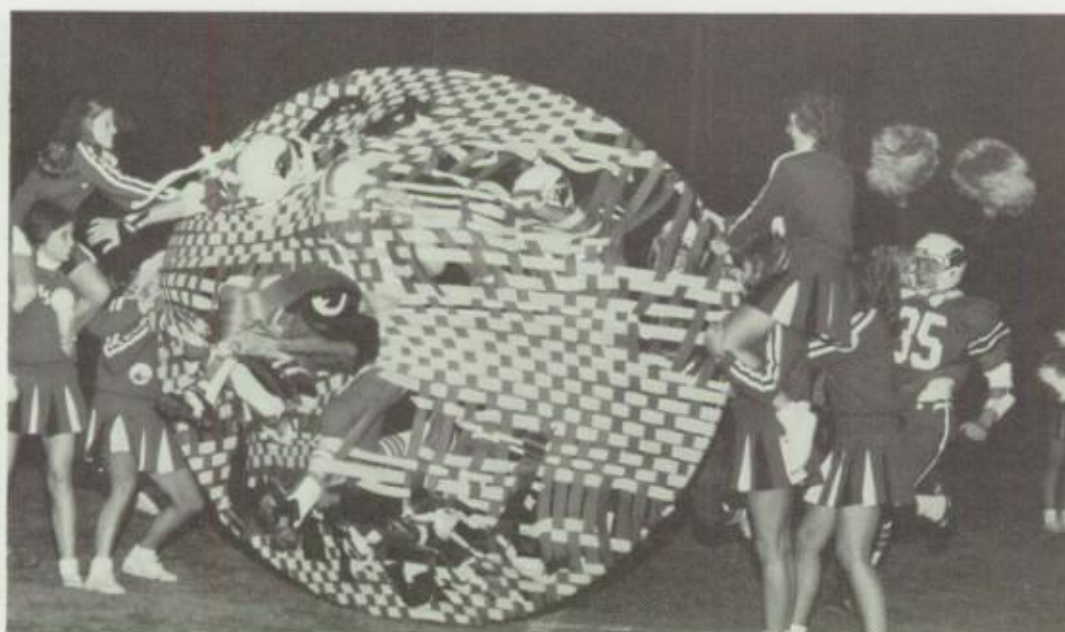
JEFFERY H. LAWSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Sophomore Class Vice-President; "A" Club 3; Winter Play 2.

RICHARD C. LEMAY: Jet Prop Club Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Anglers Club 3,4; Shot Gun Club 2; National Honor Society 4; 4 Semester Honor Pin; Transferred Sophomore year from Forest View High School, Mount Prospect, IL. Football 1.

JEFFERY J. LILJEBERG: Football 1,2,3,4; co-captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; co-captain 4; "A" Club 2,3,4; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Donkey Player 2; Homecoming Court 4.

DAVID T. LILLE: Tech Crew 1,2,3,4; Student Announcements 2,3,4.

MARY KELLY LOCH: Student Council 1,2,3;



Powder Puff 3,4; Donkey basketball 3,4; Cheerleading 1; Ski Club 1,2,3; Riding Club 1.

KARL W. LUTH: National Honor Society 3,4; National Forensic League 3,4; Senior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Computer Club Vice-President 2,3,4; Cinema Club 3,4; Congressional Debate 3,4; Traditional Debate 2; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin.

DANIELLE M. LYDON: 4 Semester Honor Pin; Junior Honor Roll 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4.

GARY C. LYNK: Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.

M

MARY ELLEN MARCHESE: Track 1; Ski Club 1; Cardinal Writer 3; D.E. Club; Junior and Senior Honor Rolls.

DENISE L. MARQUARDT: Choraliers 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; French Club Secretary 2,4; District 7 Festival 4; Variety Show 3; Spring Musical 2,3.

STEVEN C. MARQUIS: Golf 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Junior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Football 1; Community Resource Club 3,4.

MICHELLE M. MARTEL: French Club 1,2,3,4; vice-president 4; Triple S 3; AFS 3,4; TAR's 4; National Honor Society; 4 Semester Honor Pin; Illinois State Scholar.

THOMAS J. MAY: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,4; Anglers Club 1.

MARY JO MAYER: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

JILL D. MCALISTER: National Honor Society 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Choir 1,2,3; District 7 Music Festival 3; State Music Contest 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Volleyball 1; Spanish Club 2.

FREIDA N. MCGEE: Varsity Softball, 1st Place State Solo Contest 3; 4 Semester Honor Pin; National Honor Society; Spring Musical 3; Senior Honor Roll 6; Cardinal Staff 3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Cards 1,2,3,4.

KATHLEEN A. MCGUIRE: Powder Puff 3,4; Ski Club 1,2.

DANIEL P. MCKERNAN: Rifle Club 1; Shotgun Club 1,2,3.

JOYCE T. MCNICHOLAS: Cheerleading 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; D.E. Secretary.

MICHAEL E. MCPARLANE: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Peer Counseling 3,4; Biology Club 2; Arlington Christian Fellowship 3,4.

LYNN A. MEYER: Swim Team 2,3; Ski Club 1; Triple S 1,2; Community Resources 4; Junior Honor Roll 4.

RUTH A. MEYER: Variety Show 1,2,3; State Music Contest 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Concert Band 2,4; Symphonic Band 3; District 7 Festival 4; Senior

Choir 3,4; Explorers 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM G. MITCHELL: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; "A" Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin.

JAMES P. MOORE: Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; President 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Senior Choir 3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; All State Choir 3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 1,2; Student Director 3; District 214 Leadership Award 3.

LORIANN J. MORAVEC: Football Team Manager 2,3,4; Softball 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Donkey Basketball 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JEFF H. MORITZ: Basketball 1,2; Football 3; Powder Puff Coach 4; Transferred from Wauconda High School; Football 1.

ROBERT N. MORRIS: National Honor Society; Football 1; Cross-Country 1,2,3; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Jet-Prop Club 1,2,3.

LORETTA K. MOSCATO: Youth for Understanding Foreign Exchange Student for a year to Colombia, South America 3; Marching Cards; Concert Band; Pep Band; Readers Theater; Transferred from Elmwood Park High School Sophomore year, Ski Club; Band.

N

DENISE C. NAGY: Track 1; Powder Puff 3,4.

ANDREA M. NEUGEBAUER: 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; String Orchestra 1,2; German Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; AFS 4; Softball 1; Winter Play 4; Powder Puff 4.

KELLI L. NEUMANN: Track 2,4; Powder Puff.

PETER A. NICHOLSON: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Senior Representative 4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 2; Senior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; "A" Club 4; Who's Who in American High School Student 4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin.

CATHY M. NICKOL: Nurses Aide 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4; 4 Semester Honor Pin.

JULIE K. NIRVA: German Club 1,2; Pep Club 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

CARLEEN J. NYLEN: Class Board Treasurer; Northern Illinois Industrial Arts Exhibit Honorable Mention 2; Superior Red Ribbon 3; Orchesis 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Donkey Basketball 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Musical 3,4; Pep Club 4.

O

KERRY BETH O'BRIEN: Cheerleading 1; J.V. Cheerleading.

ANDREW D. ORALS: Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Debate Club 2; "A" Club; National Honor Society 3,4; 4

Semester Honor Pin; Summa Cum Laude Award in Latin 1,2; Scholarship Award in Cross Country.

LUCAS D. ORALS: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; "A" Club; Donkey Basketball; Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society.

P

PAULA M. PATTEN: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Caption 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Caption 4.

PAUL C. PAYNTER: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "A" Club 1,2,3,4.

MICHAEL D. PEAT: Baseball 1; Football 1; Baseball Manager 2.

MARY M. PEHLKE: National Honor Society 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; Swim Team 2; Cardinal Editor 3,4; Timettes 2; Illinois State Scholar 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

ANN E. PEIFER: Orchesis 1; Cheerleading 2; Powder Puff 3; 4 Semester Honor Pin.

CHRIS D. PETERSEN: Marching Cards 1,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 3; District 7 Orchestra 3,4; District 214 Orchestra 4; State Solo Ensemble Medal 3; Golf 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; 4 Semester Honor Pin.

CINDY M. PHILIPP: Track 1,2; Powder Puff 4.

MARY K. PINSKI: Peer Counseling; AFS; National Honor Society; Individual Speech Events; 4 Semester Honor Pin Intramural Basketball.

MARIA E. PIZZUTO: Tennis 1; Powder Puff 3,4; Track 1; 4 Semester Honor Pin; Scholastic Art Award Show 1,2,3,4; Variety Show 3.

TINA A. PRESS: District 214 Music Festival 3,4; Variety Show 3; Powder Puff 3,4; Track 2; Choir Concerts 1,2,3,4.

Q

WILLIAM P. QUAN: Individual Speech Events 2; WWMM Radio Show 3; Fall Play 3,4; Winter Play 3; Spring Play 3,4; Musical 3; International Thespian Society 3,4.

STEVEN E. QUICK: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Variety Show 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 4.

R

AMY E. RASMUSSEN: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Badminton 1,2,3,4.

TRUDI A. RATEIKE: Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 1,2; Community Resources 1,2,3,4; Peer Counseling 4; National Honor Society 4.

MICHAEL J. RICKERSON: Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.



KAREN L. RIFE: Ski Club 1,2; Powder Puff 4; State Music Contest 1,2,3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; District 214 Orchestra 2,3,4; All State Orchestra 4.

BRIAN S. RIGSBY: Vice President "A" Club 4; 4 Semester Honor Pin 3; National Honor Society 4; Editor *Heights* 4; German Club 3; Rifle Club 2,3; Powder Puff Coach 4; Wrestling 3.

BRIAN J. ROBINSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; "A" Club 4.

KATHLEEN M. RONAYNE: Volleyball Manager 1; Swim Team 1,2; Powder Puff 3.

MICHAEL H. ROSE: Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 1; *Cardinal* 1,2; Rifle Club 3,4; French Club 3,4.

ASKOLD A. RYCHTYTZYJ: Tennis; Debate 2,4; National Honor Society; Honor Roll; 4 Semester Honor Pin; National Forensic League.

S

GEORGINE R. SABELFELDT: Gymnastics 1,2; Marketing Club 3; Distributive Education 4; Work Program 3,4.

LAURIE L. SCHMIDGALL: National Honor Society 3,4; Summa Cum Laude in Latin 1,2; Triple S 1,2,3; Secretary 3; 4 Semester Honor Pin 3; Latin Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Powder Puff 3.

BRADLEY R. SCHULDT: Musical 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Trophy and Superior State Architecture Awards 2,3; Peer Counseling 4; Soccer 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2.

ROBERT F. SCHUMACHER: German Club 1,2; Treasurer; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary; Rifle Team 3,4.

BARBARA J. SELTZER: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club President 4; Sign Language Club 4.

JOHN M. SHAHINIAN: Football, 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; "A" Club.

PATRICK K. SHEEHAN: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

DAVID G. SHEFFERT: Congressional Debate 2.

JILL A. SIROTKI: Wrestling Cheerleader 2; Powder Puff 3; Senior Honor Roll.

CAMERON A. SMITH: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pins; "A" Club 4; Calculus Club 4; Pep Band.

KAREN G. SMITH: Pom-pon Squad 1; Swim Team 2; AFS 2; Teen-age Republican Club Secretary 4; *Cardinal* Editor 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4.

THERESA M. SOBYRA: French Club 1,2,3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin.

DEBORAH A. SPORKA: National Honor Society 3,4. French Club 1,2,3,4; Vice President 3; President 4; Tennis 1; Orchesis 2,3; Individual

Speech Events 1,2; National Forensic League 2; 4&7 Semester Honor Pins; Senior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; A.I.F.S. France Tour July 1980.

REBECCA M. STRICKLER: Nurses Aide 1; Parapsychology Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Usher Plays 1,2,3,4; Costumes Musical 1,2,3; Cosmetology 3,4; Make-up Crew Musical 1,2,3; District 214 Concert 3.

NEI-CHUNG SU: Peer Counseling.

MICHAEL T. SULLIVAN: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3; Student-Faculty Volleyball Game. 2.

T

SANDRA J. THOMPSON: Musical 1,2,3,4; Plays 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Culture Club 3; Cinema Club 3; Thespian 2,3,4; Riding Club.

PAUL W. TOCKEY: Wrestling; Swimming.

JOHN M. TOOMEY: Tennis 1,2,3,4; "A" Club 4; Debate 2; Golf 1,2.

STEVEN A. TOWNSEND: Golf 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; Track 3,4; "A" Club 3,4; Recording Secretary 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2.

DEANNA M. TRINITE: Student Director of Variety Show; Individual Speech Events 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Impression Show Performer; Rifle Team; National Forensic League; National Honor Society; District 214 Leadership Award; Most Valuable Student Council Member Award 2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

W

LESLIE A. WACHOLZ: Gymnastics 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3.

NEIL C. WAGNER: Symphonic Band; Marching Cards; National Honor Society; 4 Semester Honor Pin; Illinois State Scholar.

JAMES R. WALDMAN: Gymnastics 1; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Honor Roll 4.

LYNNE M. WALLIS: Sports Editor *Cardinal* 3; Powder Puff 3; Boys Track Manager 1; Volleyball Manager 1; Feature Writer *Cardinal* 2.

GWYN M. WATRIN: Softball 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Junior Honor Roll 1.

ERIC H. WEBER: Rifle Club President; Trap and Skeet Shooting Team Captain; Diving; Gymnastics; 4 Semester Honor Pin; National Honor Society.

DONA M. WEBER: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Variety Show 3; Pep Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 4.

THOMAS C. WEBER: Football 3,4; Soccer 1; Golf

2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Shotgun Club 2; "A" Club 3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4.

BRIAN GORDON WEED: National Honor Society 3,4; Vice President 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Captain 4; Football 1,4; Debate 2; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin; "A" Club 3,4; 5 Athletic Scholarship Awards; 3rd. Place Annual School Math Contest; Homecoming 4.

KIMBERLY L. WELKER: *Heights* Staff 3,4; Editor 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; 4&7 Semester Honor Pin 3,4; Illinois State Scholar 4; Peer Counseling 3,4; Volleyball Manager 1; Nurses Aide 2; Who's Who in American High School Students.

CAROL A. WENZEL: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Badminton 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; 4 Semester Honor Pin; National Honor Society 4.

ERIC R. WIEBE: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2; Soccer 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; "A" Club 4; Rifle Club 3.

DARRYL J. WILSON: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; "A" Club 3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Track 3.

STEWART R. WIREBAUGH: Marching Cards 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Wrestling 2; Track 2; Latin Award 1,2.

AMY B. WOLLENBURG: National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; All Conference 3; Class Board Secretary 3; Vice President 4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; Scholastics Art Award 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 1,4.

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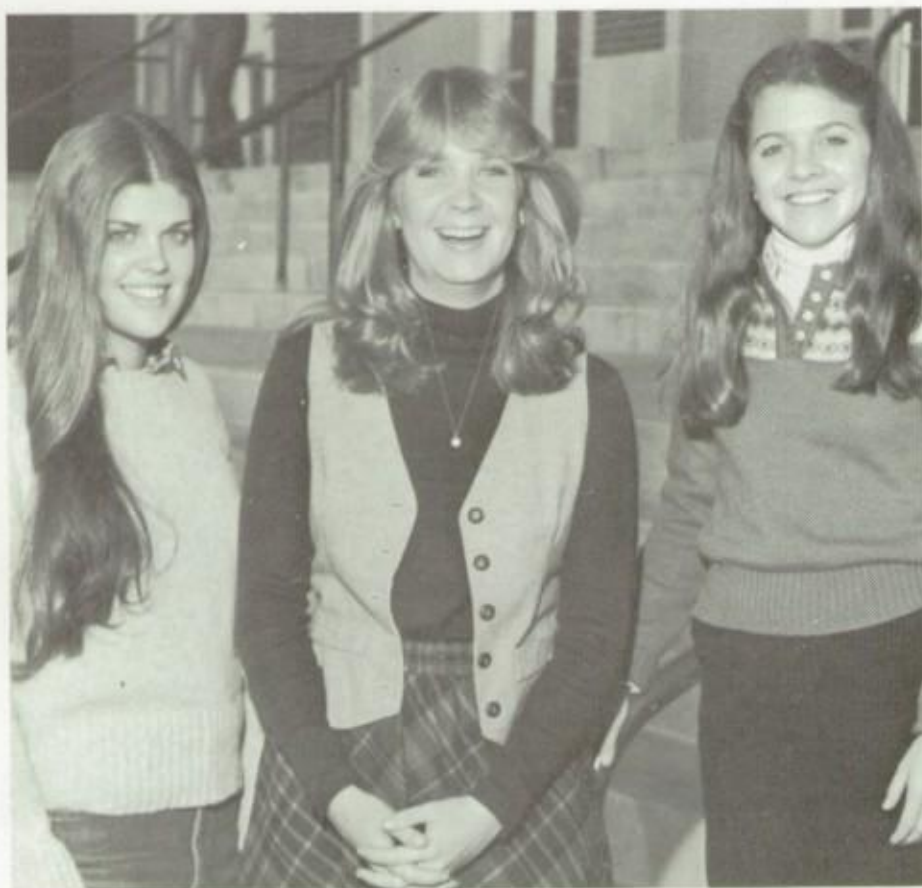
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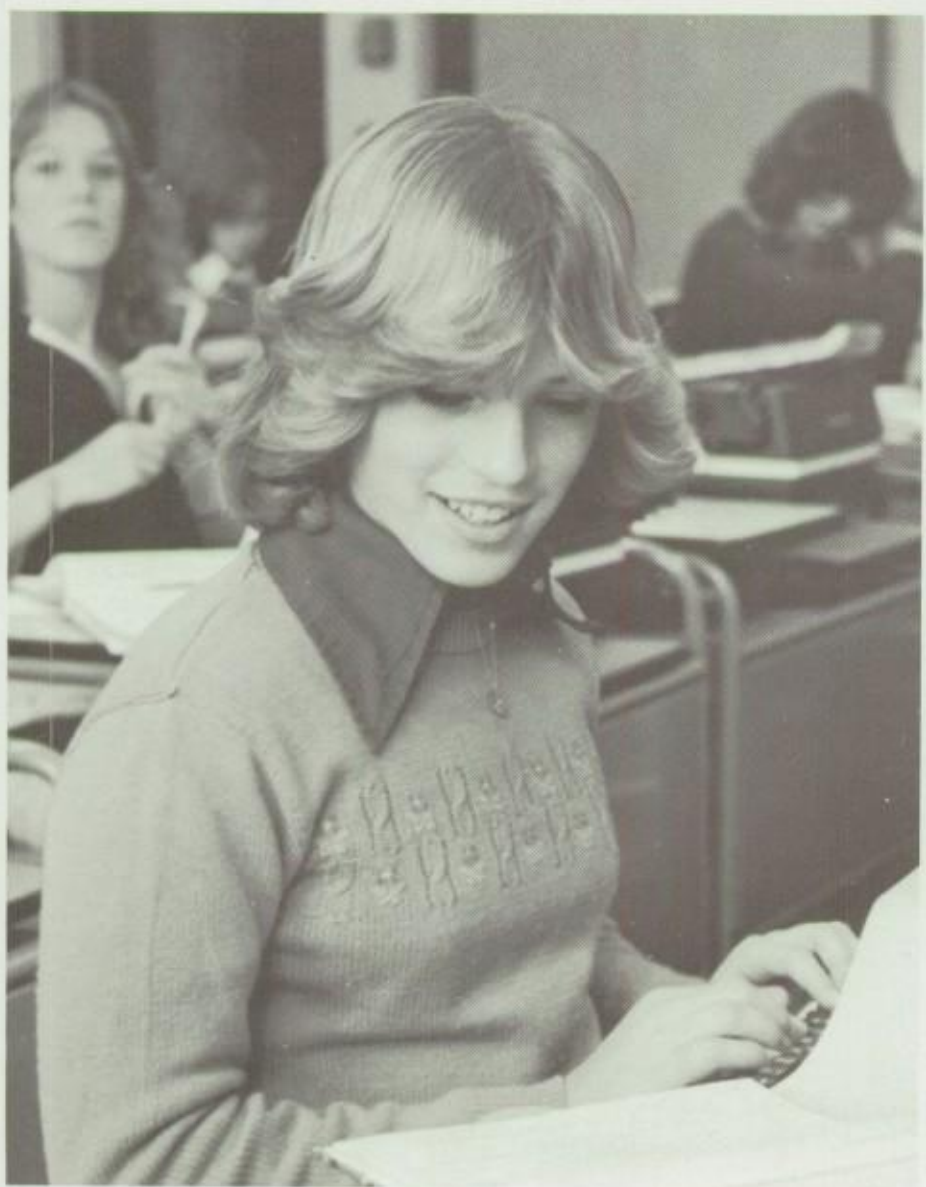


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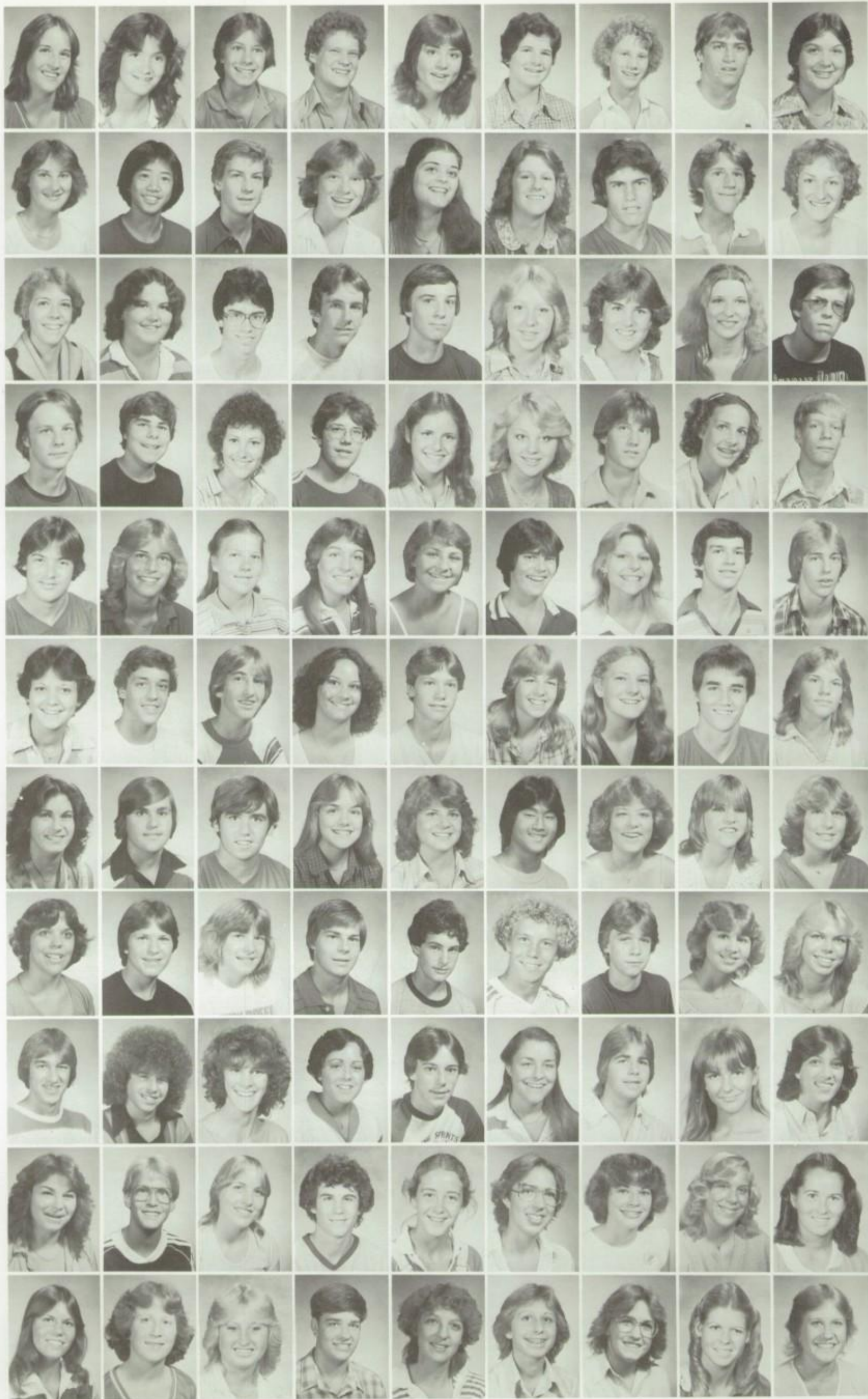
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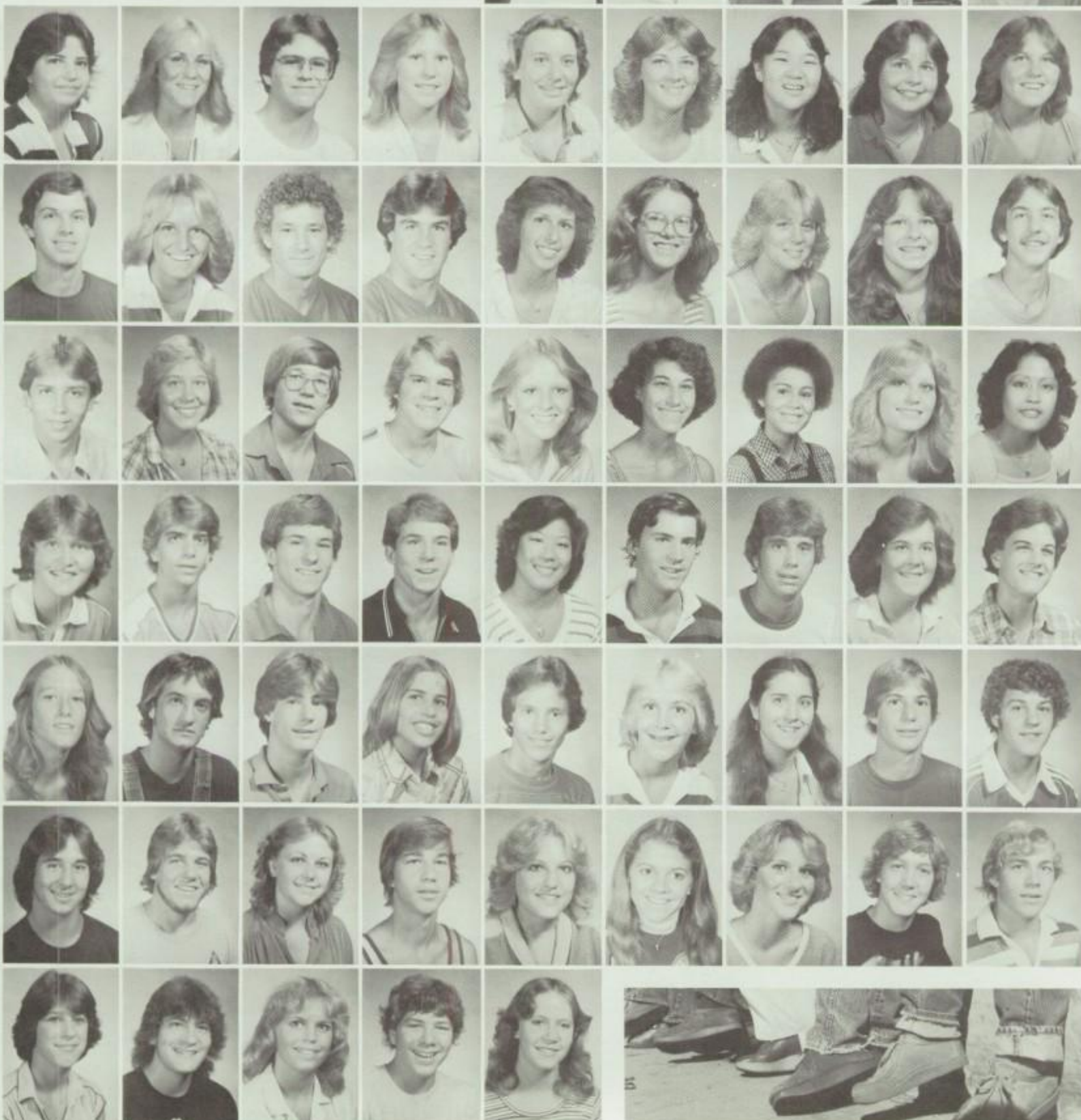


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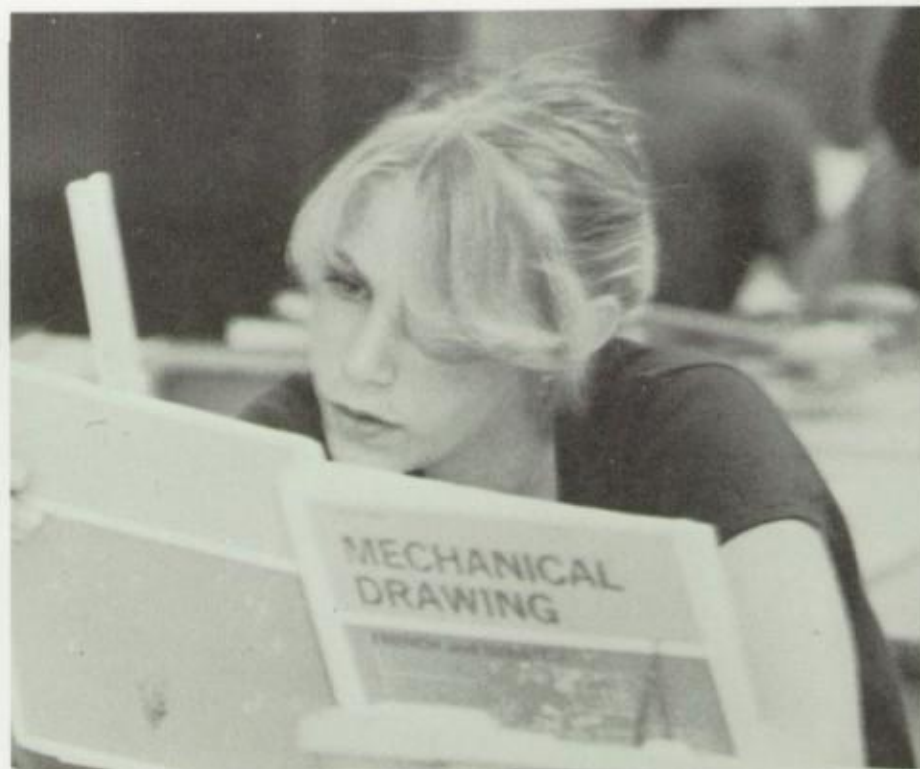
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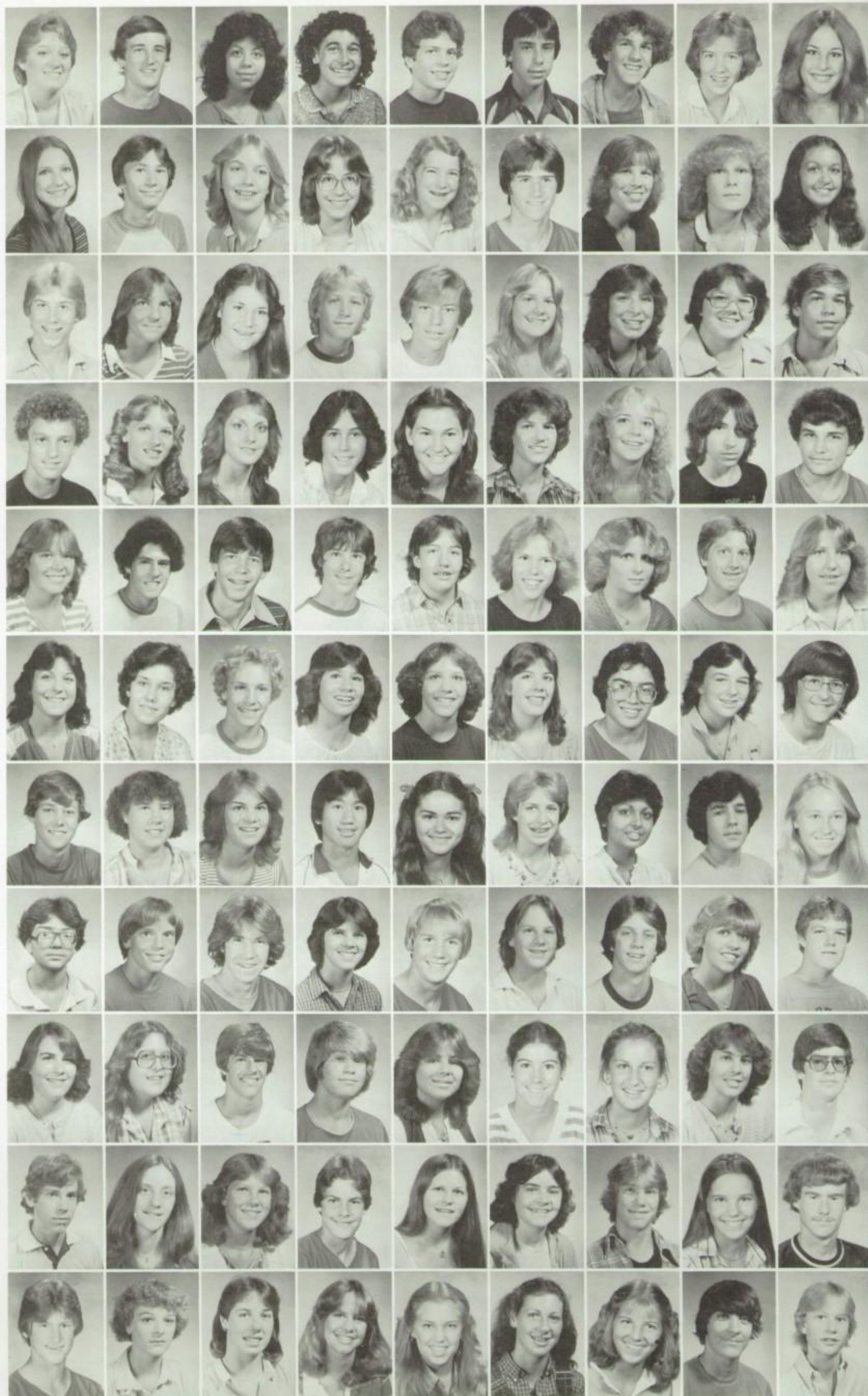
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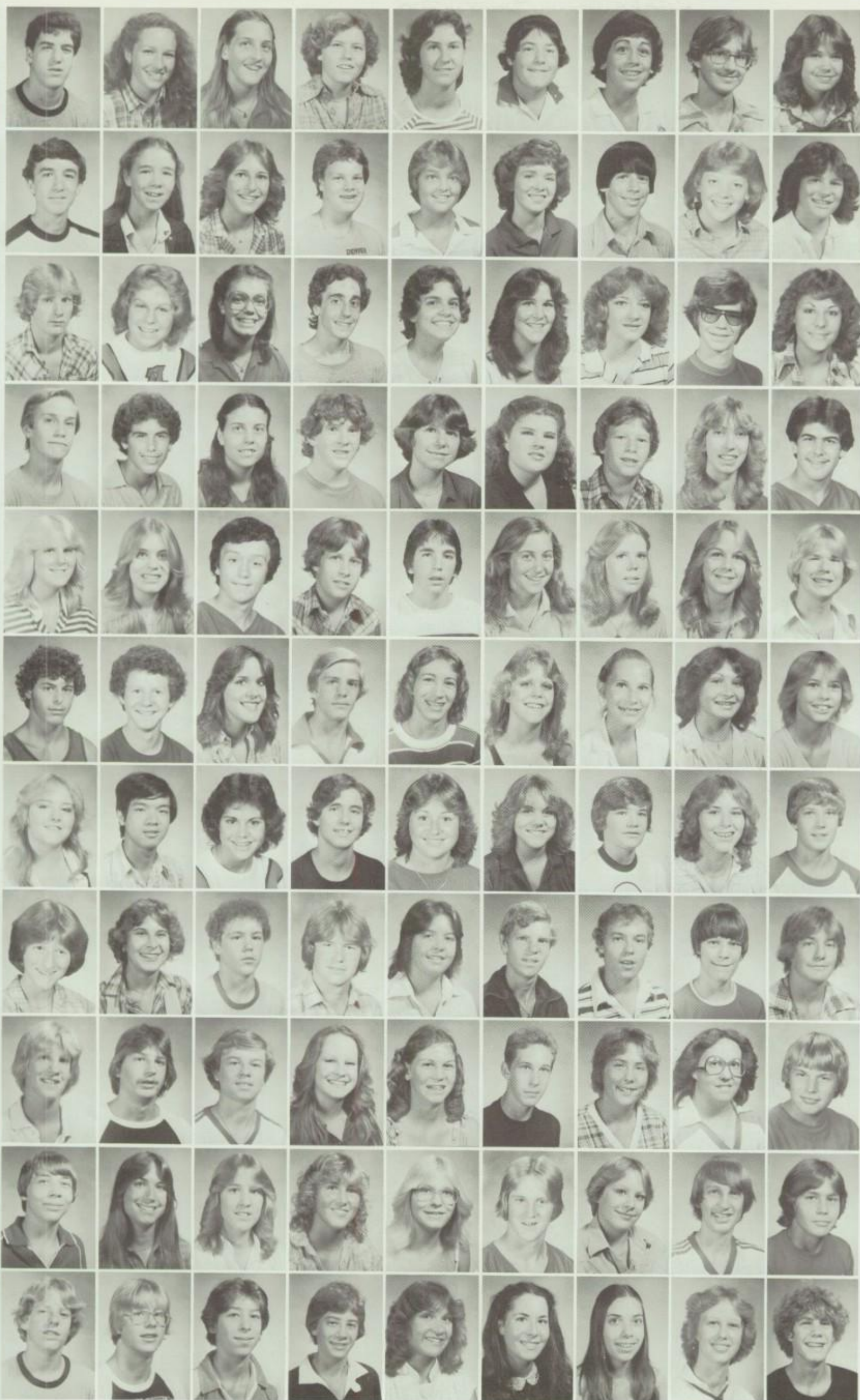
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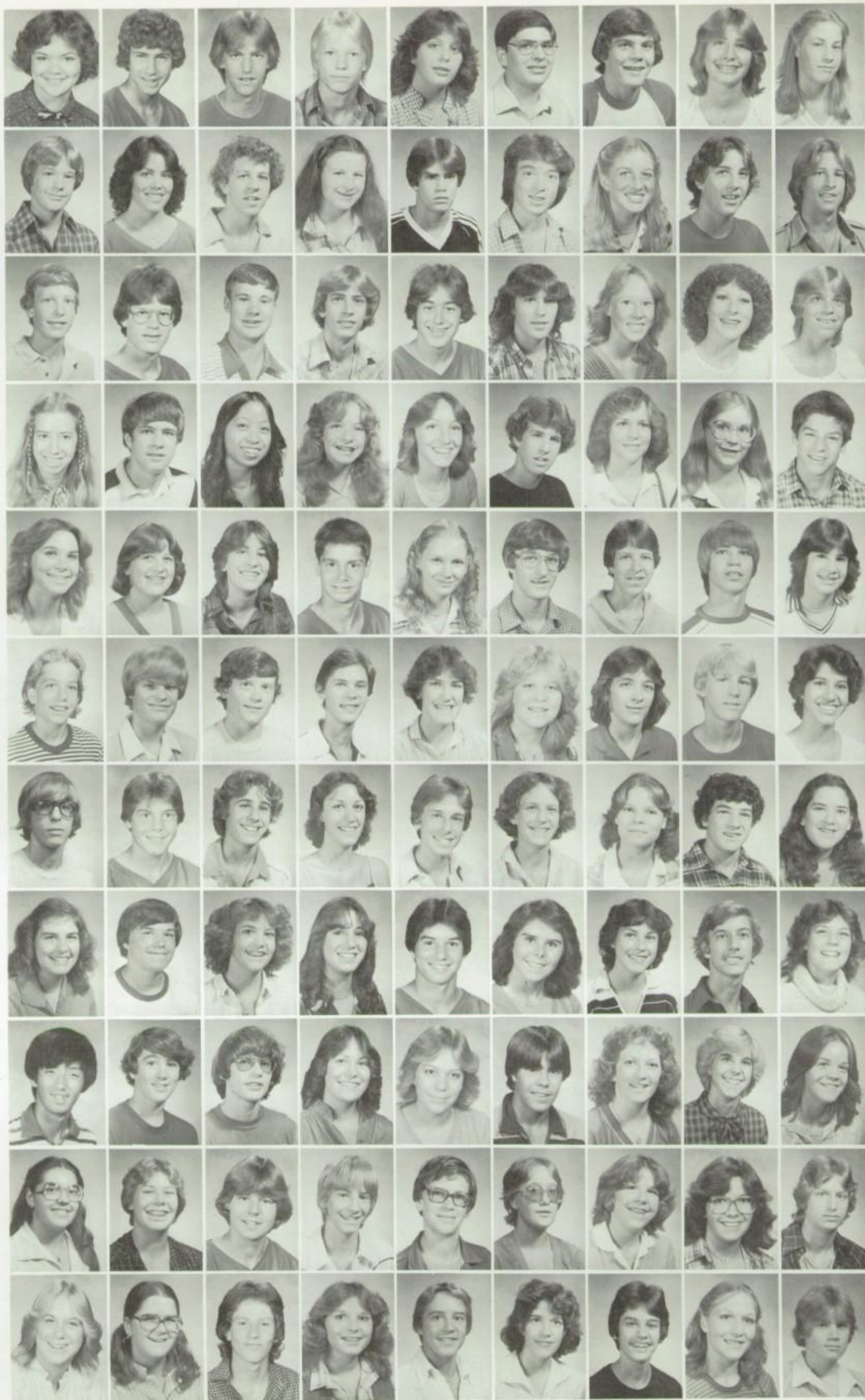
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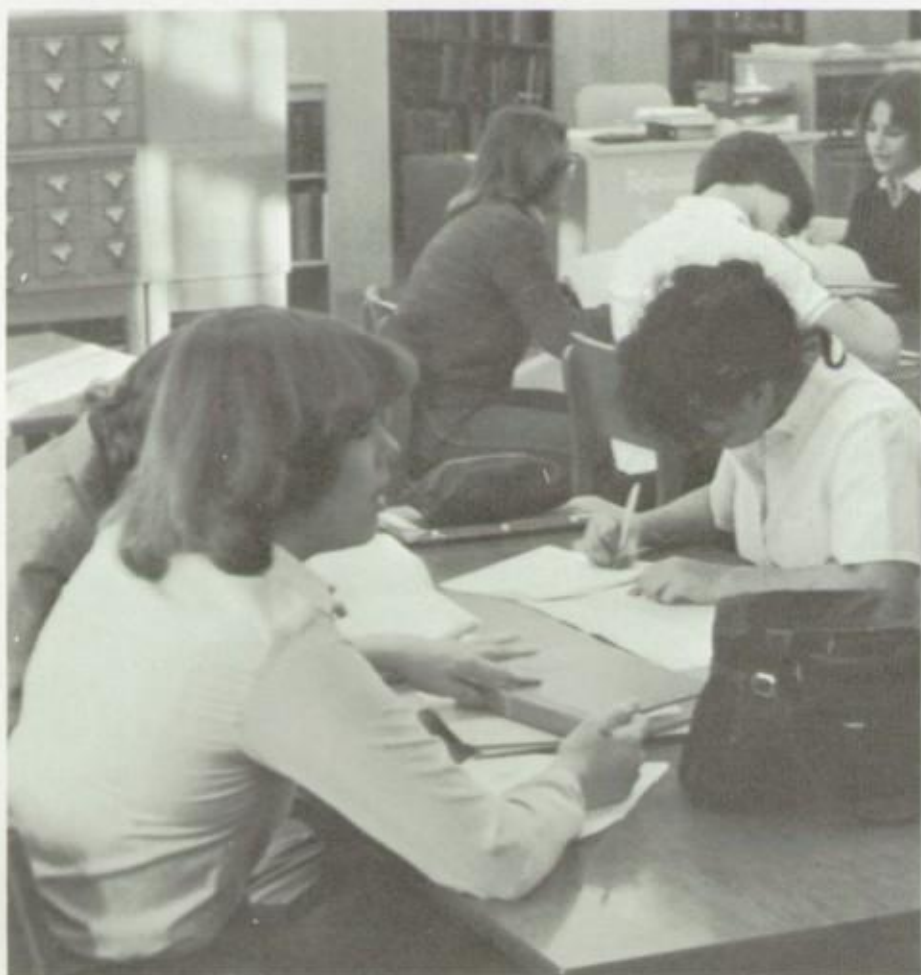
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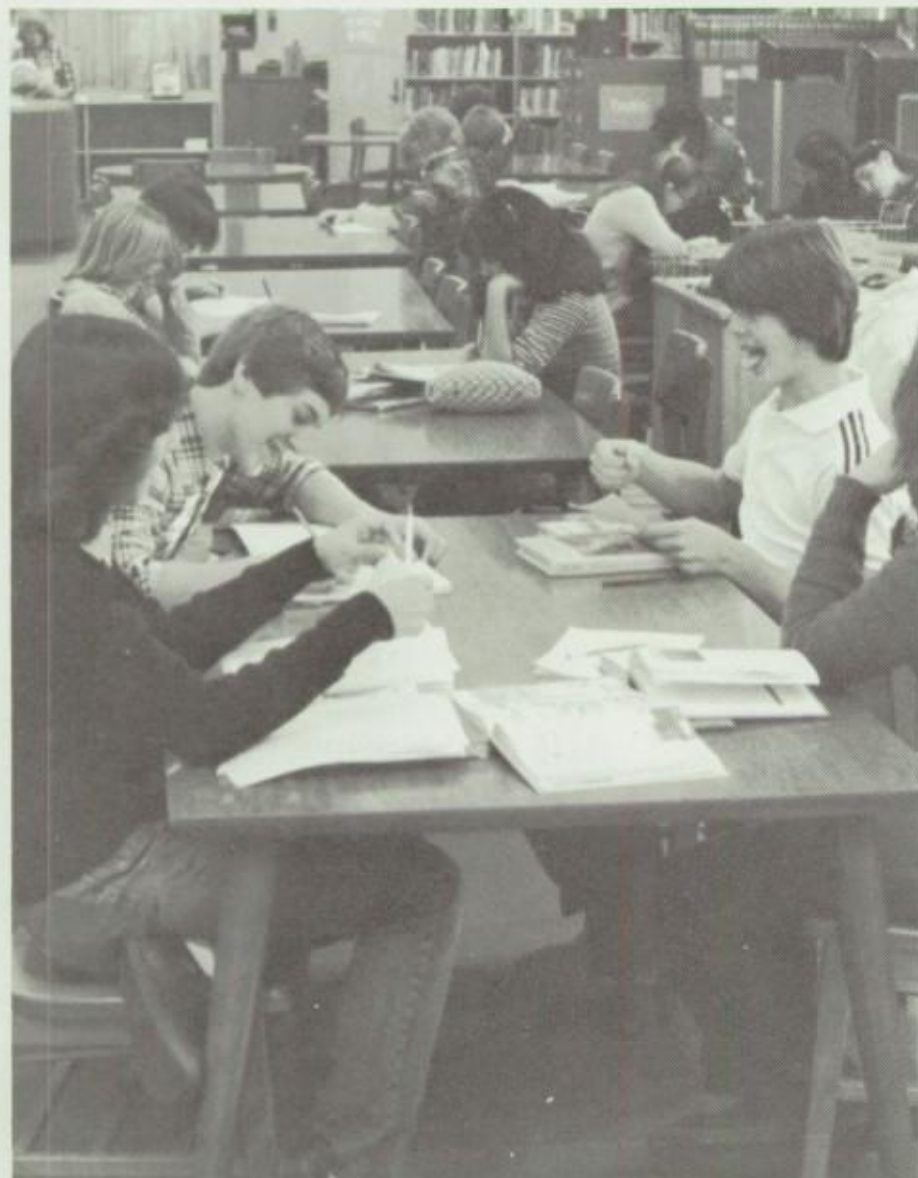
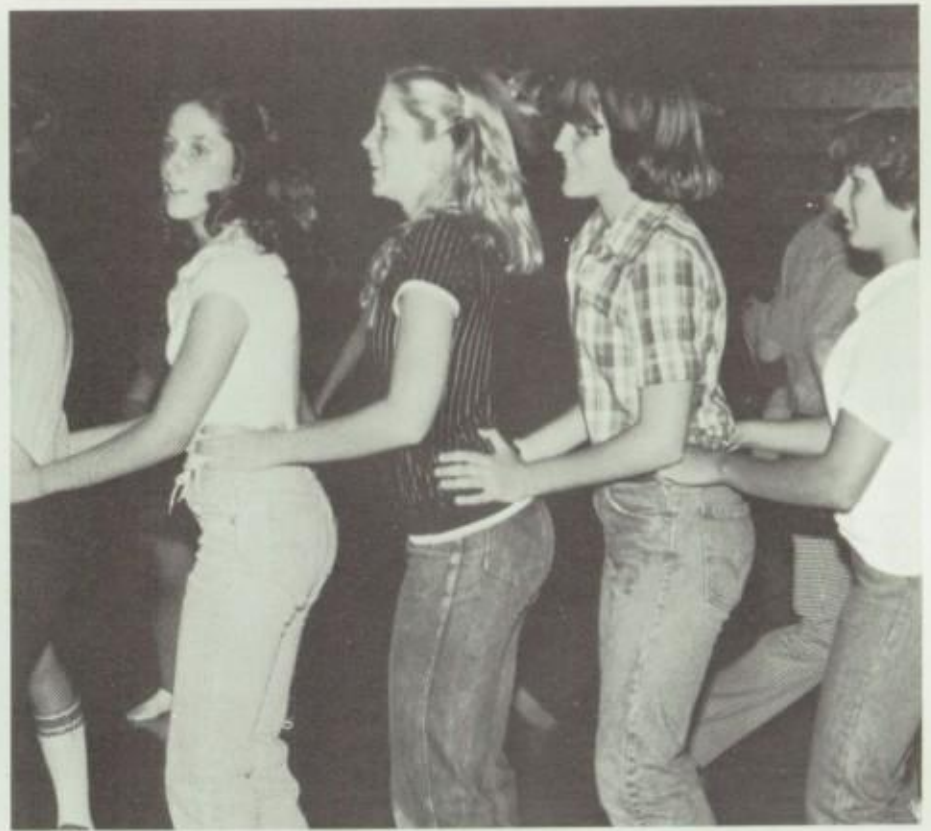


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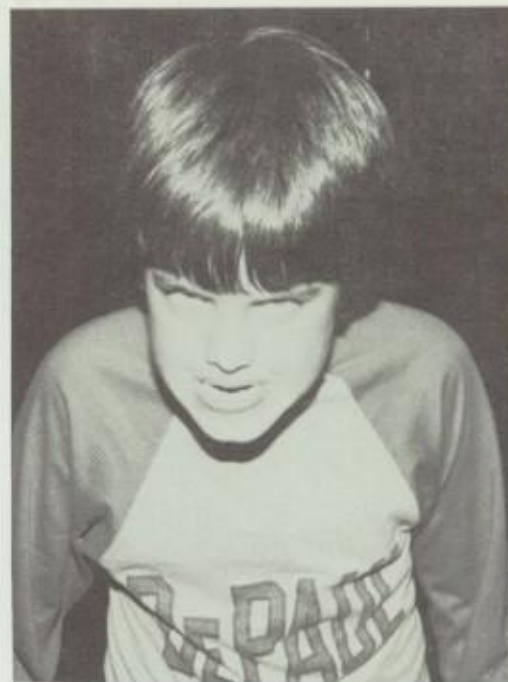
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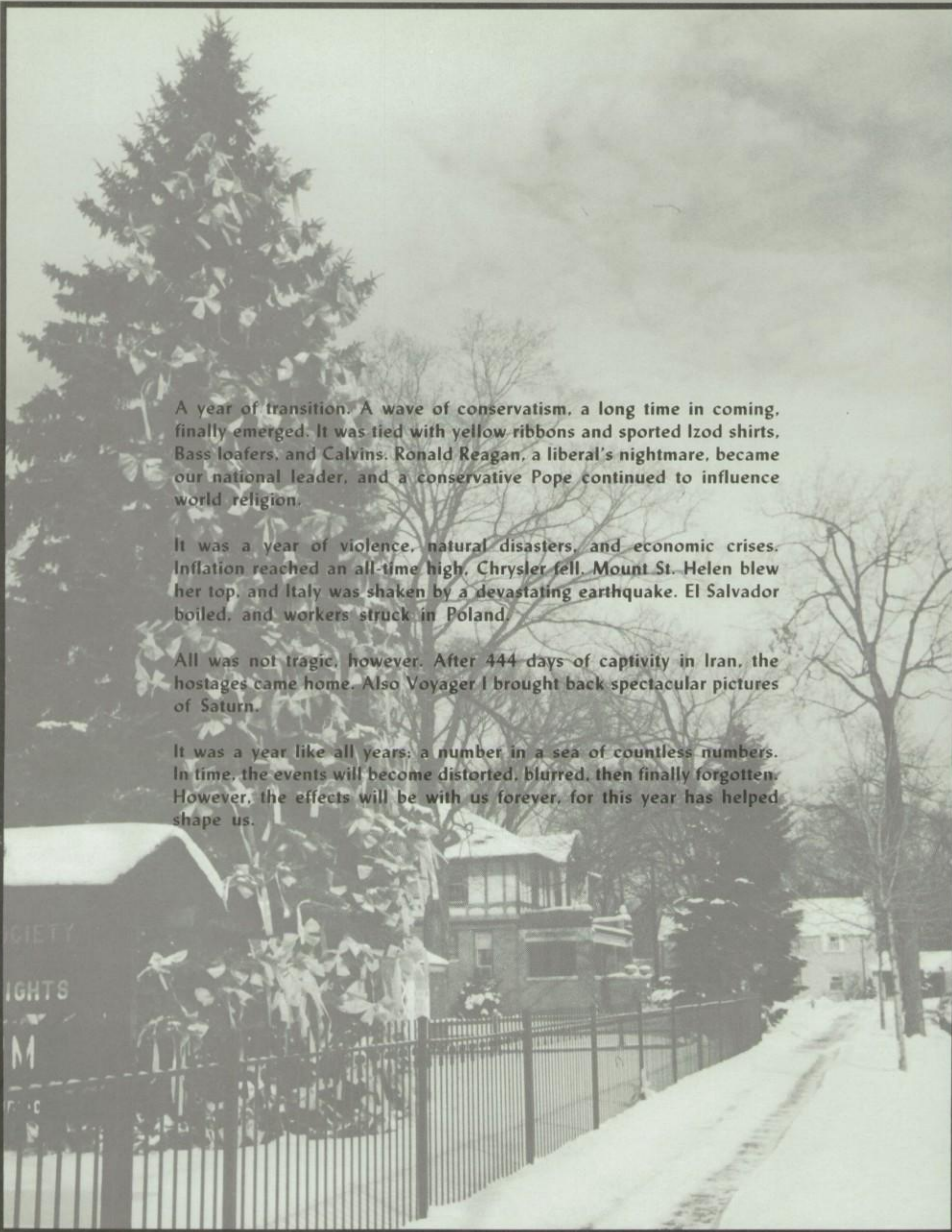
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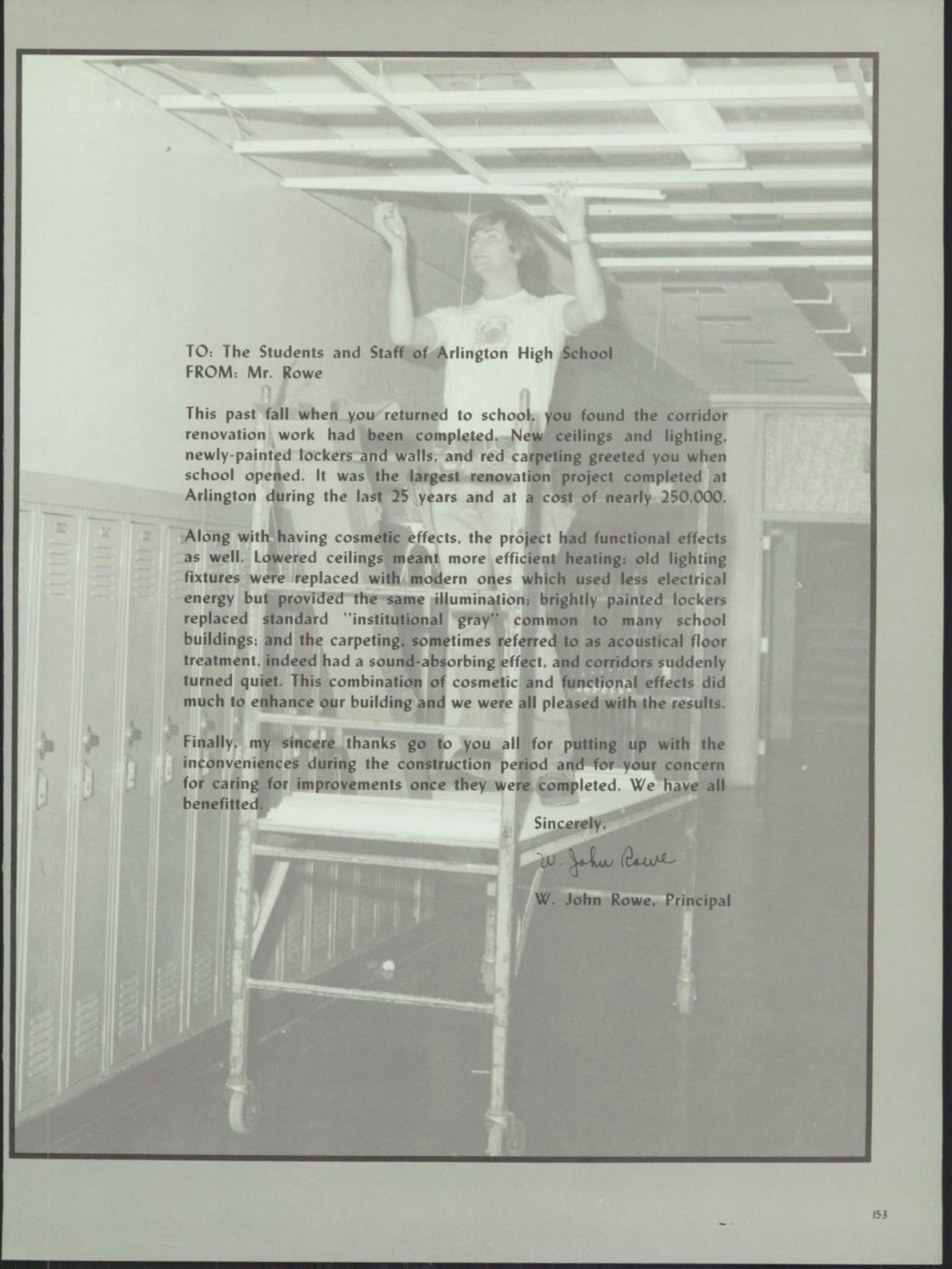


A year of transition. A wave of conservatism, a long time in coming, finally emerged. It was tied with yellow ribbons and sported Izod shirts, Bass loafers, and Calvins. Ronald Reagan, a liberal's nightmare, became our national leader, and a conservative Pope continued to influence world religion.

It was a year of violence, natural disasters, and economic crises. Inflation reached an all-time high, Chrysler fell, Mount St. Helen blew her top, and Italy was shaken by a devastating earthquake. El Salvador boiled, and workers struck in Poland.

All was not tragic, however. After 444 days of captivity in Iran, the hostages came home. Also Voyager I brought back spectacular pictures of Saturn.

It was a year like all years: a number in a sea of countless numbers. In time, the events will become distorted, blurred, then finally forgotten. However, the effects will be with us forever, for this year has helped shape us.



TO: The Students and Staff of Arlington High School
FROM: Mr. Rowe

This past fall when you returned to school, you found the corridor renovation work had been completed. New ceilings and lighting, newly-painted lockers and walls, and red carpeting greeted you when school opened. It was the largest renovation project completed at Arlington during the last 25 years and at a cost of nearly 250,000.

Along with having cosmetic effects, the project had functional effects as well. Lowered ceilings meant more efficient heating; old lighting fixtures were replaced with modern ones which used less electrical energy but provided the same illumination; brightly painted lockers replaced standard "institutional gray" common to many school buildings; and the carpeting, sometimes referred to as acoustical floor treatment, indeed had a sound-absorbing effect, and corridors suddenly turned quiet. This combination of cosmetic and functional effects did much to enhance our building and we were all pleased with the results.

Finally, my sincere thanks go to you all for putting up with the inconveniences during the construction period and for your concern for caring for improvements once they were completed. We have all benefitted.

Sincerely,

W. John Rowe

W. John Rowe, Principal

In Memoriam



Bill Vitale

Oh, Billy,
We had so much more to say to
this world.
Remember, we were gonna go out
there and conquer it all,
Together.
You said you'd always be there,
and me, I'd take care of
everything.
Ya know, the bit about "the sun
will come out tomorrow whether
you want it to or not."
I miss you.
Can't you see the sun? It's out
there today, just for you, Billy.

"A special friend"

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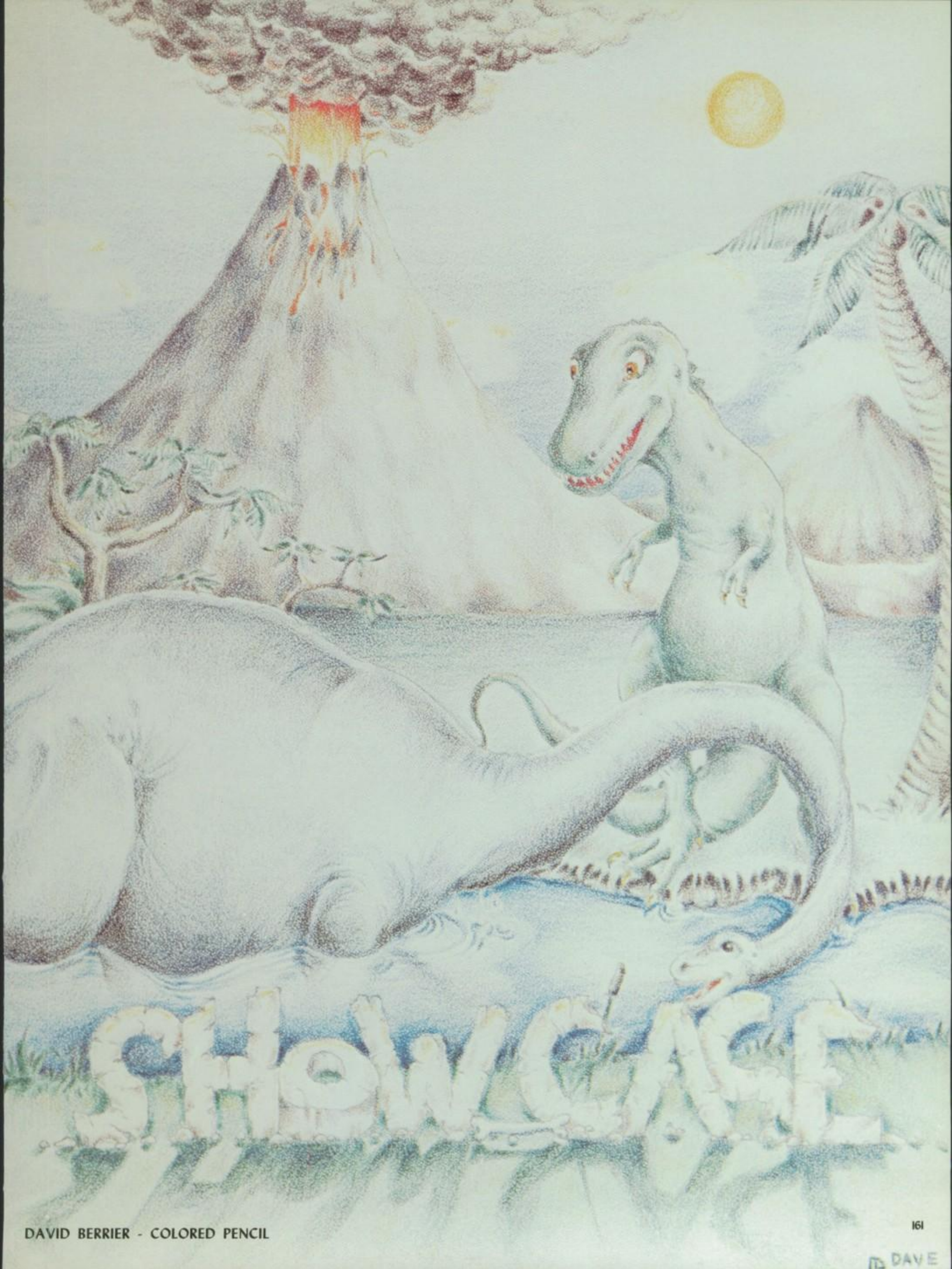
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Grandfather

"Is everybody happy?!" he cried, his words rich with the smell of beer. His bow-legged, Weeble walk was unmistakably Grandpa's.

"How's my girl?" he asked me, a shy little seven-year-old who looked up at him with awed, full-moon eyes.

"Fine, Grandpa," I answered meekly.

"I've got something for you." He pulled out a small, handmade box stained dark brown. He handed it to me. The smooth wood was cool in my baby hands.

"Thank you, Grandpa," I said, hugging the box.

"Open it."

I slowly lifted up the lid and snuck a peek inside. It was filled with popsicle sticks and Kraft caramels! Ignoring that these were to be saved for taffy apples, I shoved a greedy hand inside, grabbed the Fudgie on top and crammed it into my mouth.

Grandpa smiled at me with his robin-egg eyes and gave me a hug, pulling me into the warm, tobacco smell of his flannel shirt.

I gave him a caramel-streaked smile and ran off screaming, "Mommy, Mommy! Grandpa's here and look what he brought me!"

Claudia Greene

The bridge is in my grandma's front yard. Just two steps away from her crumbling former storefront steps stands a cement column which rises up to the nest-filled girders and supports of the Highway 55 Illinois River Bridge. My grandpa worked on this bridge over fifty years ago. It was a car coming off this bridge, a hundred feet away from the house, that broadsided my uncle's '34 Ford taking my grandpa into town. I never met him. He died before they could get him to the Jerseyville hospital. My mom was in second grade then. The lovable Swedish grocer had run a store there in East Hardin, while he and his family lived above it.

Squinting up at the front of Gram's house, I can see the cracking black lettering against the graying chipped paint; PETERSON'S GENERAL STORE, it reads. Leaning against the concrete pillar nearby, I feel like the true second generation Swede that I am.

My grandpa built this bridge.

Marti Burt

The Room

Large oak doors with brass handles screech open to reveal a sense of mystical suspense. Not the furnishing or decor, but the atmosphere of the room is what sparks the feeling. My skin crawls as I pass over the threshold, and, even though a fire blazes, the air is like the steel blade of a knife against my throat.

A large stone fireplace lines the north wall. The logs glow and blaze, throwing fingers of light and a minute amount of smoke onto the ceiling and into the plush, nest-like brown carpet.

Next to the fireplace a grand piano looms with its top raised, revealing the inward parts: strings, felt, wood, and a few specks of dust. Its glossy surface reflects the flickering flames from the fireplace.

Standing with my back facing the fireplace, on the wall straight ahead loom the heads of African animals saved from a safari long ago. Although they are harmless now, their faces are wild, their mouths are open, revealing yellowed but sharp teeth, and they still convey the terror of their last moment of life.

Suddenly, the heavy glass doors to my left slam open as if by some invisible force, letting in a gust of wind and rain, powerful and overbearing. My skin begins to tingle, and I am rooted to the ground, unable to move or speak as the mystic quality of the room overtakes my senses. The drapes wave like flags in the wind, and the velocity steadily increases.

The fire roars tremendously, hungrily gulping oxygen, fiery fingers reaching out into the room as if someone had poured kerosene over the flames.

The piano begins to play, ringing clear, clean tones of a virtuoso player. But there is no player.

Still unable to move, I face the animals, the wind playing havoc with my hair, tossing it, blowing it into my eyes and mouth, angrily tearing at my clothes.

Suddenly, the animals come alive, bearing their teeth. The lion throws his head back, and from his mouth escapes a blood-curdling roar that makes the crystal chandelier quiver. The tiger is circling in on me, getting closer with each rotation.

Unable to move, I try to scream, but only a quiet hiss of air comes out. The lion's eyes meet mine, reflecting the fire, mixing it with his own anger as he moves closer. In his eyes, I observe the reflection of the fire in a life-or-death battle against the wind and rain. The room grows darker.

I am surrounded. My heart sinks and my stomach turns a somersault inside of me. The animals pounce. With a loud thud, I hit the floor. The crazed animals, even the docile deer, tear at my clothing, slice my flesh with their razor-edged claws, scratch at my eyes. A warm film of blood oozes over my face and in my eyes. Excruciating pain fills every cell of my body. The stench and steam of the animals' hot breath is overpowering. Then, a sense of warmth and tranquility takes over, the pain disappears, and everything goes black.

The sliding doors close, the drapes take their place once again around the door, one final note plinks on the piano, and the fire has gained a victory over the rain and wind.

Mounted on the walls, the lion, tiger, deer, and all other animals stare endlessly into the room. All is serene, unchanged.

Beth Erickson

My violet needs water
So does my neighbors grass
especially where Gary ran over it with the car
If he can't back out of a driveway
without massacring the grass
I wonder how he'll be with the new baby
I wonder if I'd make a good mother
Before then I think I need a basic
course in how to take care of things
Because my violet still needs water.

Renee Wilson

Mary

I remember days of simplicity
Where the only goals we set
consisted of being the first person
to disturb the glassy surface at the pool.
We wanted to be the first ripple.

After hours of splashing,
we'd ride for miles going
to places like Colorado and
Florida.
Only in our minds, but nevertheless
All very real
to us.

Jr High . . .
We were inseparable.
"The two Marys" frequenting
the Jewel after school.
Our mission to purchase
supplies for the dinner meal.
As evening developed,
We analyzed the sunset.
Expressing the beauty to our parents.
We realized from science that
pollution made them so colorful,
but we imagined a huge prism
as the magic source of our creation,
That was more sensual.

High school came . . .
And while on one of our bike rides,
You went to Colorado while
I went to Florida.

Now I witness a slouching
body complete with cigarette
in hand.
Puffing and waltzing in a
drunken stupor.
You no longer swim in water.

As I acknowledge the transformation
from innocence
to a high school senior,
I wait for the consolation of the
sunset,
made more beautiful
by the pollution rising from
your cigarette.

Mary Pinski

In the midst of a "Disco Sucks" hysteria sweeping the nation I have
to be the only kid on the block with a mother whose into the dying
disco phenomenon.

Always the one to embrace new fads at the wrong times Mom was
frosting her hair when other mothers permed theirs, she served up
hamburger helper when granola was in, and turned on to saccharin at
the expense of white mice.

Seeing nothing wrong with her actions every Friday she would melt
into a pair of skin-tight black satin pants, throw on a
gold-glitter-specked T-shirt, dig out her old go-go boots, toss on her
new Christmas fur, and climb into a Camero with my Dad, silk shirt
and all, under her arm.

I thought Rush Street had frozen over.

And as if she didn't have enough to do, once she entered a dance
contest.

From then on, whenever she'd be cooking up dinner, or doing the
laundry, all we'd hear about is how she got a perfect score last week
and how there was only so and so more weeks to go.

Of course she chose to practice in the living room in full view of
the neighbors, and always five minutes before my friends were expected
over.

How does one explain Donna Summers at 100 decibels and a 47
year-old woman boogieing with a vacuum cleaner.

I guess I shouldn't complain, I mean I should be proud that she won
the contest, captured a trophy, and my Dad treated us all to a trip to
Florida to revel about it. But did she have to bring the trophy on the
plane?! . . .

Someday I'm going to tell her how I feel, sometime between her
teaching exercise, bowling, cleaning house, and raising seven kids I'll tell
her how I'm proud of a mother who is more active than her
seventeen-year-old son.

Bob Baker

In the lazy night of August,
amid ginseng smoke rings
and raspberry frozen yogurt,
you took the time to make me your friend.
We sealed our pact
with a pop-top engagement ring,
took a honeymoon of miniature golf,
and baked anniversary cupcakes
with a liberal dose of Scotch in the
frosting.
Kidnapped to the beach
a play
bowling.
We always wound up in the corner booth at Jo Jo's.
Over hot fudge sundaes
and French onion fondue,
we talked of music and colors,
our families and theatre.
And somewhere between keeping elbows off the table
and trying to find the daintiest way
to eat gobs of melted cheese,
I forgot to be in love with you
and you forgot to be wary of me.

Kathy Lacey



COLLEEN McMANUS - COLORED PENCIL



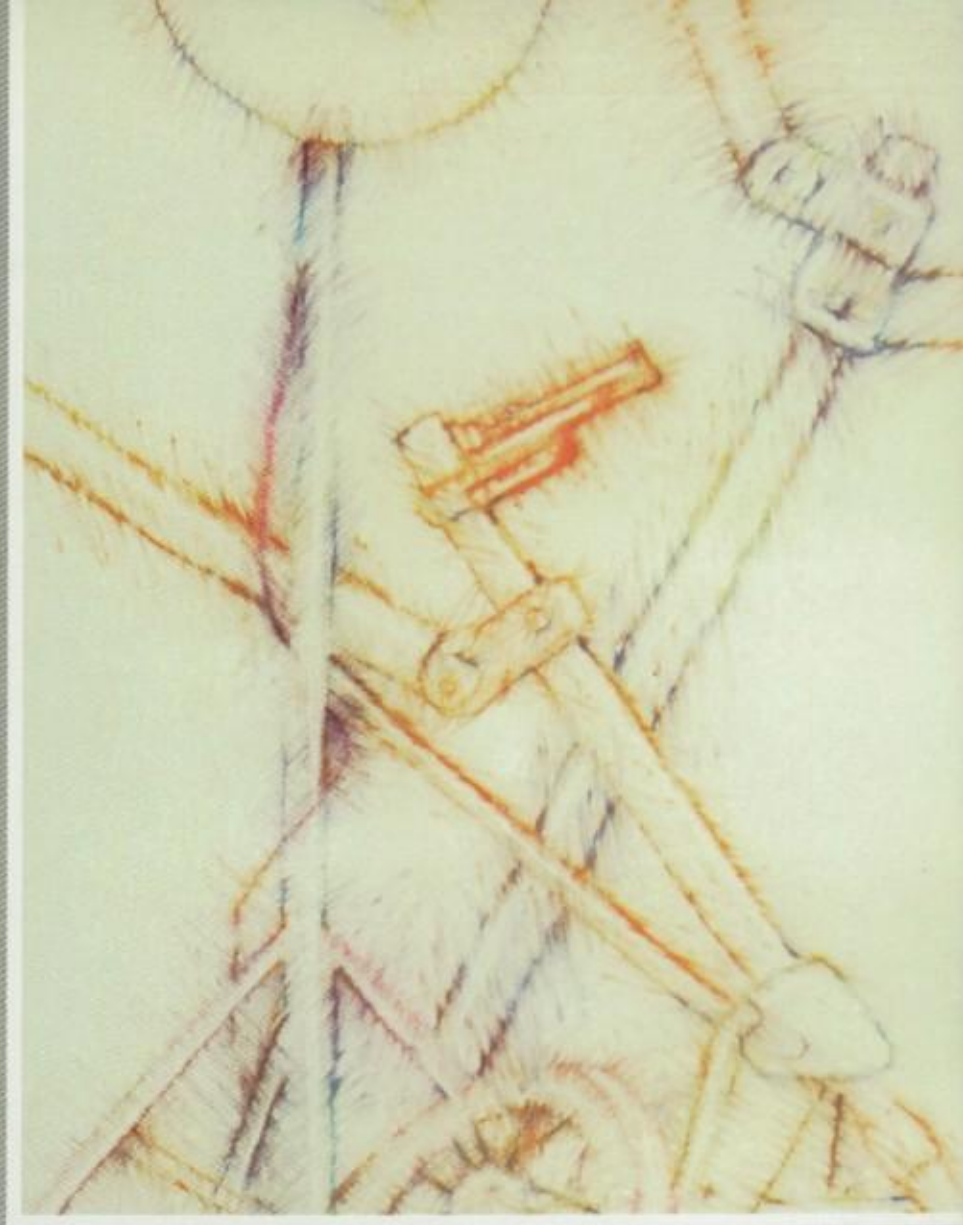
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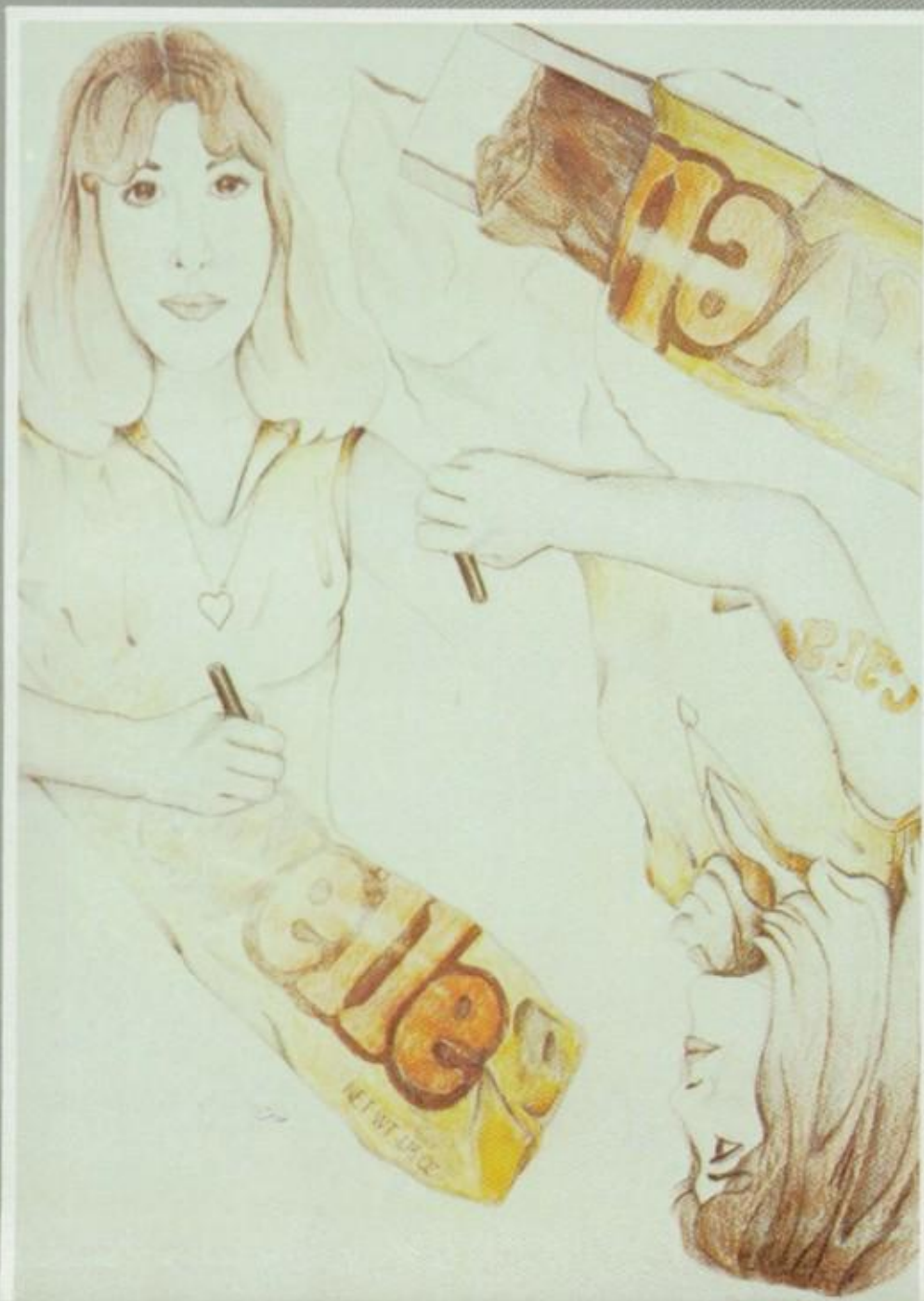


WENDY TOSTLEBE - COLORED PENCIL



SUE SULLIVAN - PASTEL

SHIRLEY BONK - COLORED PENCIL



NANCY OWENS - WATER COLOR



Travels With Dad

Bare little feet

out the triangular VW window,
a red bug flying toward home
carrying father and daughter over
hours and hours of asphalt.

The cool air flows over bare young skin.
A short arm waves out the window at 65,
fighting against the fascinating power-filled
wind.

The small hand grabs at the sunlit air, then
opens wide, letting go of the invisible toy.

Scratchy voices

choruses of "Down in the Valley"
verse after verse of roses and love and angels
in heaven

drowning out the drone of the engine and
silence of the long trip,
over, and over, and over again.

A child's eyes stare out at the blurring scenery
running together, a simple mass of green,
mile after mile of liquid trees and fields.
These eyes close out the afternoon's sun
in a much needed and resisted nap.

Pixied locks of fine hair are glued to a freckled,
sun-kissed face with beads of a sweet summer
sleep's sweat.

Marti Burt

They laugh at me in silent mocking stares. They
condemn me for my uniqueness as I strive to be
different. They hate me for my boldness, and are afraid.
They're machines and don't know what it's like to be
apart from the crowd. They think they're safe behind
their shakey walls. Do they ever live? Have they ever
had a taste of fresh air? Oh yes, they breathe and
exist, but that's all. Nothing more. They're empty shells
waiting to be born, waiting to let go, waiting. They don't
see what my eyes have seen, and never will. They are
broken husks dying in the wind, and I pity them.

Sandy Thompson

I climb into the gray Oldsmobile. My hands run across
the plush interior. "Hm. What a nice car." I lounge back in
the quiet, soft interior.

Suddenly, the silence is broken. Someone is tapping on
the car window. I turn around and see the smiling, freckled
face, of Janice, my partner. She's giggling hysterically
because she can't get into the car.

With a sigh, I let her crawl in behind the seat where
she commences her continuous chatter.

Amid all the noise, Mr. Winter, clad in sun glasses and
white trench coat, climbs in. "Hi girls," he whines. "Well
let's get this over with. It's only the fifth time I've been out
today."

I take about ten minutes adjusting the seat, wanting to
get it just right, while Mr. Winter squirms and Janice
babbles on. Finally, I start the car and am ready to pull out.
"Parking brake," Mr. Winter says in a cold, fish voice.

"Oops," I say, giggling. I drive out of the parking lot
without hitting anything. "That's one thing accomplished," I
say to myself with a smile of triumph.

"We're going to Des Plaines today," Mr. Winter mumbles
nonchalantly. For him, it is just another lesson, but for me
it's a trip into one-way terror.

I take a turn and get on Northwest Highway. My plan is
to go at about ten miles per hour; that way we'll never get
to Des Plaines.

"You're going below the speed limit. Either drive the
speed limit or get run over by the other motorists," Mr.
Winter sighs in monotone.

"You know, my mother always drives below the speed
limit," giggles Janice. "It's really funny . . ."

I brace myself and begin driving at the speed limit. Just
as pick up speed, we come to a stop light. I slow down very
slowly, trying not to stop with a jerk.

"Are you going to stop or hit that car?" asks Mr. W,
pulling his own brake. "I guess you're gonna stop."

When the light changes, I grit my teeth and drive on.
Suddenly, I see the infamous theatre. The fact hits me.
We're in Des Plaines! I feel myself screaming inside, "Let me
out!"

"Try not to scream back there, Janice," Mr. Winter
chuckles.

He laughed! I am so startled I can hardly drive.

"Make a left here."

Now we are on a one way street. There are cars on
both sides of us, and I begin to feel a claustrophobic panic.

"Turn right . . . but wait til we get to the corner,
please."

"Ha, ha," I say (You sarcastic fish!).

"Get into the right lane."

"I am in the right lane."

"Put on your turn signal."

"Claudia's gonna hit that car!" Janice chuckles.

(Will you guys shut up!)

"You've got to learn to concentrate."

(How can I concentrate with you talking all the time?)

"Turn now!"

"I am turning."

"You're in the wrong lane," he sing songs as he steers
me away from the parking lane, "Really, Claudia, you have
got to learn to concentrate. I don't want to flunk you. Pull
over."

As I pull over to the curb, I envision myself driving up
onto the curb, throwing Mr. Winter out of the car and
driving off in a cloud of dust. But, I only pull over, turn off
the engine . . .

"Parking brake."

Claudia Greene

Crumpled, beaten, trampled by that
which has held me, found use for me, cared for me.
Colors have flowed into one, crumpled
into one. My body
shall have been
without form. You will help
me, one, help me.

bring comfort to you, bring
this earth you came, back to
it you will go. For now you have been made
subject to my cruel strength.
I am helpless and broken.

Andrea Johnson



AMY SLENSBY - COLORED PENCIL



MARIA PIZZUTO - MIXED MEDIA



GRETCHEN HEVER - WATER COLOR

STACY EXNING - COLORED PENCIL

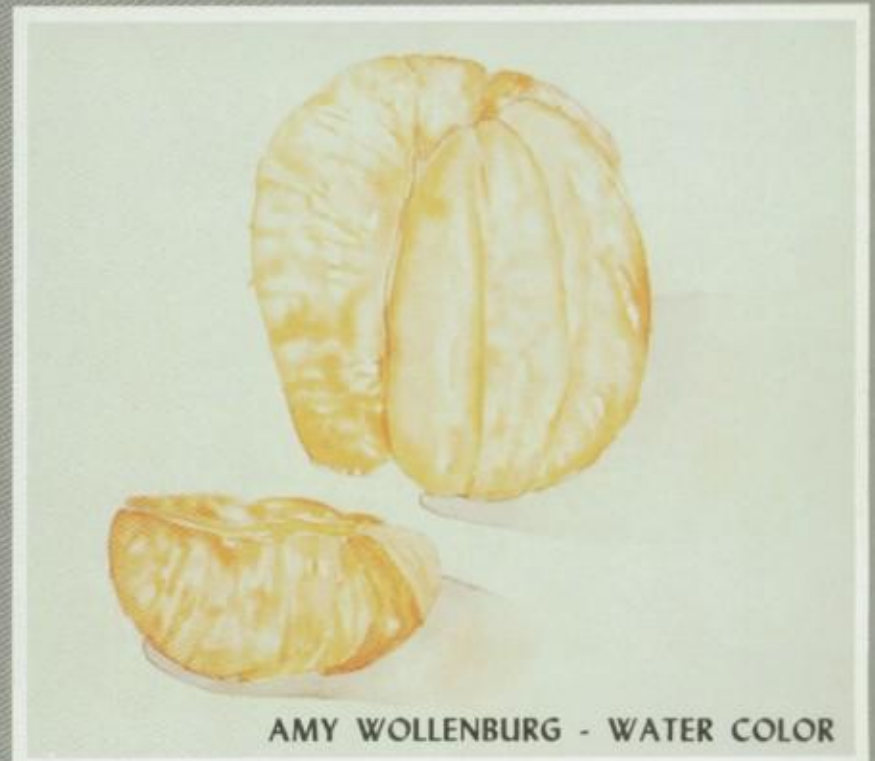




AMY WOLLENBURG - PASTEL



JENNY LIPTAK -
WATER COLOR



AMY WOLLENBURG - WATER COLOR

It was Tuesday and my big brother Gary had cut out on his paper route and was out playing ball again. Mom and I sat on the TV room floor, a bundle of papers and rubber bands between us turning our palms black with each roll of the newsprint.

I knew it was going to be my turn to deliver the papers and I didn't even ask for the dumbhead job. Now I was going to miss the Flintstones, Gilligans Island, and a street hockey game all in one afternoon.

Piling the papers into what was left of my Trusty Flyer red wagon, I kissed mom good-bye and with an extra 'be careful' was on my way. By sitting on the side rail of my little express delivery cart I was able to kick my leg out and get the heap moving. Using the handle for my steering wheel I banked the Hawthorne St. curve and tipped the overloaded carrier up on two wheels. Cautiously I pulled to a halt behind the Hartley's bushes and began to unload my cargo.

This was a trick my brother had taught me when delivering the paper Topics: dump them in the nearest bushes.

As I was casting them aside a picture on the cover caught my eye. It was Dirty Dragon my ultimate television idol from Cartoon Town. Quickly I thumbed to pg. 7 and read how he was coming to school, my school this Saturday to make a public appearance. I choked on the grape Bazooka I was chewing and turned back to the picture. Dirty Dragon . . . at North School . . . Wow I whistled softly and gathered up a paper, stuffed it under my arm, and screamed 'Mom' all the way home.

It took infinity for Saturday to get here but when it did there were Mom and I marching up to school to catch a real glimpse at the TV monster. As we got closer to school I noticed packs of kids, and moms, milling all over the place. My heart fell; there was no way we were going to get near the bandstand they had set up. As we pressed in closer I moved into a spot right next to the flatbed truck they would perform on, only we stood in the back. But to me just to be close enough to touch was like ice cream for dinner and I waited with eager anticipation for the show to begin.

Out they came, bigger than life, BJ the kindhearted cartoonist who served as mayor of Cartoon Town and Dirty Dragon, huffing and puffing as on TV. I cheered, laughed, and yelled; my childhood fantasy come true. I pushed closer and closer, trying to get a better look at the dragon tail and scaly skin.

Suddenly the talking ceased and BJ whipped around, hovering over me with a threatening glare.

"Hey kid get off the cord!" he announced roughly.

I stumbled back and looked at the black microphone cord snaked around my leg. Heat cooked beneath my surface but I kept looking down and holding the tears back savagely chastised myself for my stupidity. I was sure everyone was looking at the idiot kid who was yelled at by a movie star. My lower lip trembling, I didn't move until the show ended.

I watched as the crowd lined up for free Maurice Lenell cookie samples, and saw waves of happy faces. I threw a stone at the flatbed and walked home in silence.

The hero died with my childhood that day. Santa Claus wasn't real, nice people aren't always nice, and we don't watch Cartoon Town anymore.

Bob Baker

Sultry waves of dust and heat rolled over the sun-glassed, shorts-clad parents. Screams of encouragement and condemnation sprang from their mouths.

A slim, blue-uniformed figure galloped swiftly past first, then second, golden mane swirling in the hazy sunlight.

Half way to third, her pounding cleats left the dust, and she glided over third, beating the hurled white sphere there by micro-seconds.

Cheers erupted. However, the cries of joy were quickly silenced. The shining pony knelt on third base as still and as silently as a stone. Her eyes were blue pools of pain, and her mouth was twisted into an awful grimace.

Teammates formed a blue and white huddle around the rigid statue. Confused, they offered their comfort, but their pony remained silent, kneeling on third, afraid to move.

Claudia Greene

It was his turn now. Commander Dionn gazed down at the panel before him. Its luminous surface, made up of equally sized squares spaced in rows and columns to form one larger square, cast an eerie, blue-green glow across his face. Deep within his small, slanted, entirely black eyes, a gleam that did not originate solely from the table flickered brightly.

He scratched his sparse, black beard as he contemplated what his move would be. The Game had been going on for fifteen centuries now, and after all that time, Dionn was not about to let himself lose. He glanced at the nearest square. The space's size belied the vast area it actually represented: over twenty-five million star systems, and even that was only a tiny fraction of the galaxy which made up their game-board.

Dionn moved one of his playing pieces onto that square. The token was shaped like a tiny cube of solid lead. It represented five hundred thousand spaceships, armed to the hilt with incredible weapons of destruction. With that, the Commander settled back and waited for his opponent to make her move.

He did not have to wait long. As if raised by an invisible hand, a spherical token floated above the table's shimmering surface and settled upon a square adjacent to the one he had just occupied.

"What is she doing?" Dionn mumbled to himself, sitting forward again to re-examine the situation. "She's put herself wide open for attack! She must have some scheme in mind. It's not like her to sacrifice ships like that, though."

Dionn's thoughts conjured up dim recollections of his opponent. Fifteen centuries ago, she had been a most stunning woman. It had been quite some time since he'd seen her last, but he was sure she had lost none of her loveliness.

"She's a damn good player," the Commander reflected. "After all, she was my wife. For only a few millenia, maybe, but then I taught her quite a bit. That's what makes my position so dangerous! What can she be up to?"

His intent little eyes twitched restlessly as he studied the board's unyielding surface.

"It's a bluff," he decided at last. "She has been known to do that on occasion. Very risky, but I've got her now!"

With a casual, almost uncaring gesture, Dionn moved the equivalent of three-thousand nuclear warheads into an enemy-held square. A red flash pulsed three times, emanating from the depths of the table itself. The game was ended.

"How stupid," the Commander sighed disgustedly. "She moved her own cruiser in with the rest of her ships. Very bad playing. Three trillion other life forms obliterated along with her."

Dionn rose from his seat and let the next person in line begin a new game.

David Berrier

Bugs

As a beautiful 60 degree autumn day was slowly coming to an end, I sat Indian style on the sidewalk in front of our tiny box-like house, observing bugs. A handful of black ants scurrying around, desperately trying to drag a few pieces of shredded whole wheat bread over to their home, made of dirt and stones, was my main focus. On my right, two huge ants, both measuring at least an inch in length, were fighting over a piece of this delicious delicacy. Sitting there, I was totally immersed in the daily habits of these incredibly hard-working and energetic creatures. Ants, if you look closely, seem to have extraordinarily huge, ugly, bulging eyes, cute little furry-like antennas, and super quick legs. Eventually, these not so fondly liked insects, managed to break up their newly acquired treasure, into small carriable packages. As a dingy white, old beatup Pontiac whizzed by, I slowly drifted back to reality, and to the leaves behind me waiting to be raked.

Leslie Wacholz

My sweet cat watches me, purring out loud and gazing up at me throughwide yellow-jeweled eyes. He opens his mouth and murmurs for attention. Ignored, he leaps onto the bed, crying again for company. I give in and call out to him. He trots quickly over to where my head is buried in the soft feather pillow and waits to catch my eye. I keep my eyes closed, annoying him to where he cries out again into my ear. I look at him and he curls up by my face. Each breath I take brings with it samples of black and grey fur from the animal reclining on the pillow with me. The clock on the night stand ticks louder and louder as my breathing becomes more and more difficult. Exhausted, I push the cat off, hearing him land with a grunt on the floor below. Irritated, he yells loudly while walking stiffly out of the room. I turn over and feel a heavy weight at the foot of my bed. Puzzled, I raise myself up only to meet the gaze of my rather large other cat, who enjoys the warmth of my electric blanket. The sun shines in on my face through the crack in the shade which covered the window. Annoyed, I look at the obnoxious yellow clock and throw off the once-comfortable covers. The sun still shines in on my face so I swat to close the opening. The shade snaps, rolling up without warning, leaving me unprotected in the flood of warmth and brightness. Another good morning.

Marti Burt

Christie:

A little Bluebird
and doll birthday cakes
Horsebackriding lessons
Eight years of Saint James:

Early morning prayers, blue and white uniforms

Chris:

Red Arlington sweatshirt
and "espanol"
Valedictorian
Prom dress,
long white gloves,
beehive hair,
and black-rimmed glasses

Your glasses shrank down to contact lenses
and your hair grew
straight and long

You considered going across the country
with your "hippie" friends,
but Dad got in the way

NIU and Stevenson South
RA and Homecoming Queen
The wacky college life
and Bill

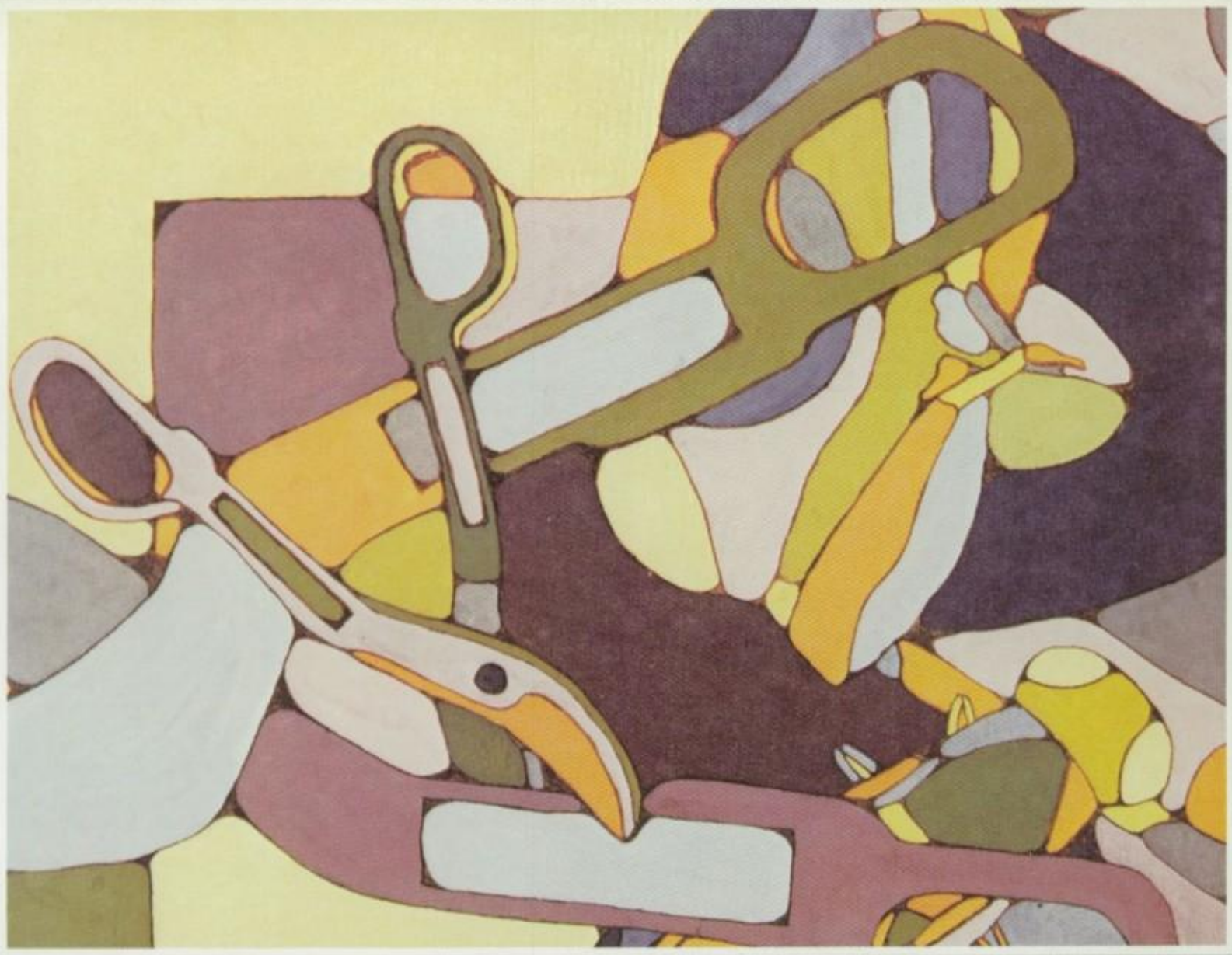
Teacher and wife

you did your duties well
You kept a tidy apartment
and guided runny-nosed third-graders
through their Crayola and Elmer's glue world

You cut your hair

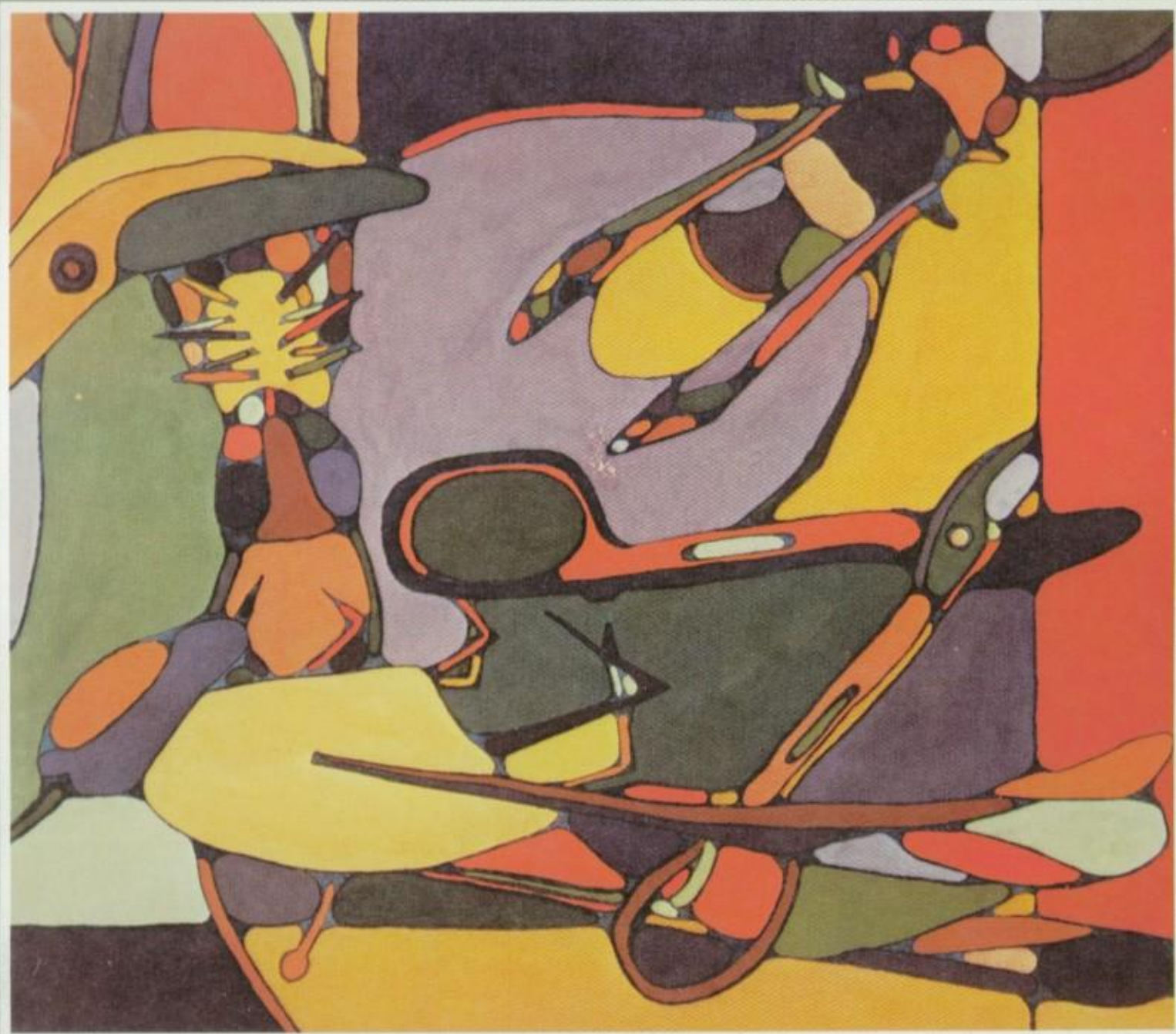
joined Weight Watchers and lost a few pounds
But the pounds were regained
and with each pound your life would change
as would your name
no longer "Chris" but "Mommy"

Claudia Greene



TRACY KRAMER - TEMPRA

MARY ROSCHMAN - TEMPRA





CLAIR EGAN - COLORED PENCIL



MIKE NEVILLE - COLORED PENCIL



TODD JOHNSON - COLORED PENCIL



BONNIE MUELLER - COLORED PENCIL

The Sun Is Clouded

The sun is clouded.
A gray smothering blanket,
Spread across the plains.
We are together, mingling,
Yet alone, with false, temporary
thoughts,
Blind to reality,
Prisoners of ourselves.

The sun is clouded.
Light of knowledge and truth,
Blocked by our own misbeliefs.
We stumble, as if asleep,
Unaware of truth or beauty,
Spawning needless misery,
Wandering blindly through
manifestations.

The sun is clouded.
Darkness seduces, misleads us,
The glow within remains unshed.
We hurt, torture, deceive those we
love,
Refusing to be aware.
How long can we endure the shadows,
Alone.

The sun is clouded.

David Berrier

I sit beneath the golden dragon heads, each face imbedded with piercing green marble eyes, watching the clock count off the minutes. It moves as if encased in hot fudge; the time reads 11:45. It is my usual ritual to slip away from the last bit of clean-up and rest my feet at the bar. Moy, the exotic drink concoctor, has left but a few regulars remain. Phyllis, a nappy haired fat woman has sat for hours mixing her night in a tall orange Fu Manchu glass. Two chairs down sits Bill, our Stetson studded cowboy sporting thick lensed glasses and a W. C. Fields schnooz that burns a beet red, and mocks the Western character he strives to portray.

I grab a fistful of pretzel nuggets and dip them into a teacup of gummy sweet and sour sauce. Glancing around for Lina, our busboy overseer with a tongue that surpasses any whip, I catch her rounding the corner. I duck under the bar and sweep up a dish strewn tray, balancing it on my shoulder; I shuffle off whistling past the domineering eyes.

In the kitchen, an immigration den reminiscent of New York's Ellis Island, I start to unpack my tray. All around are bustling Mexicans and Chinamen, cleaning, cooking, eating, talking, bug-eyed and buck-teethed, sweat-faced, and grease-laced. Rose, the pregnant dishwasher grunts an unintelligible smile towards me. Grabbing each scrap-filled plate she wipes the gravy with her hands, scooping the remains into her mouth and patting her bloated belly.

Santos, the Mexican handyman, is fighting with Grandma again. Grandma is an ageless stalwart from the China old country, her feet swollen and sore from the wrappings of childhood mark her character. Now the feet forever trapped in Chop Suey stainedlight blue tennis shoes stand ground as Grandma yells in Chinese mutterings at the cooks who teach Santos to swear in her native language.

I clear the tray and noting the time prepare to leave. Making my way out amidst buckets of shelled shrimp and chicken remains, I step out the back door and into the cold twilight air. Behind me the click-clack of foreign shouts and a dominoe game signal the nights end to a days work.

Bob Baker

The Prophet of Sheffield Avenue

The Prophet of Sheffield Avenue swaggers by cloaked
in arrogance
and a worn jeans jacket,
"East Side Bugstompers" emblazoned on the
back.
With his six-foot scarf slung around his neck
(World War I ace
ready to battle the Red Baron)
he calls out the defenders of middle-class morality
and dares them
to knock the chip off his shoulder.
Behind those blind man's glasses
he scorns the suburban mentality of manicured lawns
and two cars in the driveway
and expounds the glories of dingy skyscrapers
and moldy green statues that memorialize nothing,
but provide a roost
for pigeons.

Kathy Lacey

"Ten Glorious Days in Wilderness"

The photographs are of tanned teenagers
in silver canoes
skimming effortlessly over glassy lakes.
Campsite pictures show tents raised
with militaristic precision,
and gourmet-look meals
cooking over one-match campfires.
The sun is always shining
and the kids look Ivory soap scrubbed clean.
Nowhere did the slide show hint at
whitecaps on Batchewang Bay
and dented green Lund canoes.
The tents never formed isosceles triangles
and rockless, rootless clearings don't exist.
They forgot to mention that your gourmet selection
of freeze-dried foods
and powdered mixes
has to be lugged over crude paths
and through knee deep mud.
But the mosquitoes
and mud
and six days of incessant rain
were washed away
by the pale glow of a double rainbow.

Kathy Lacey

Arlington Park Racetrack Usherette

Phil Georgheff's warm dependable voice reaches out over the speakers with the official times and results of the previous race. The air is filled with moans and groans as tickets are ripped in half and become part of the carpet of garbage covering the rough, cement grandstand. Grabbing my coat from the rail of a nearby box, I spot another usherette herding her groups of tourists into the geranium-adorned winner's circle to where the grinning jockey waits speaking broken English. "Twenty minutes 'til post-time," the matrix board states in lit two-foot tall letters. The board's picture changes to a ridiculous rum commercial and I head for Concessions. My uniform stretches and scratches over my summer sunburn, blue and gold polyester sandpaper, as I move stiffly down the ramp. My feet move up and down, side to side in my shoes, blisters on blisters as they are swallowed up in hand-me-down black loafers covered with track clay. The usher opens the door for me and smiles, and I gladly reap the benefits of being the Assistant Chief's sister. The cold stale air from inside collides with the warm sweat on my body, making my head throb. Slipping my blazer on, I hunt for money in its cheap pockets. I give up as fatigue overwhelms me and I'm suddenly not hungry, as the popcorn smell insults me. The dungeon-like breakroom has an almost homey look as I sit surrounded with marked scratch sheets, crushed cans, and half-empty cups of yesterday's coffee. I lean my chair back against the graffitti-covered wall, close my eyes, and let my shoes fall easily to the floor. An Andy Frain Time-Out.

Marti Burt

Jimbo ffox

It was over I.E. pig-out
of Dunkin Munchkins
and Barb's famous cookies
that I met you.
A friendly kid
with chocolate brown eyes
and a halo of curls my fingers could never resist,
you blazed the signature "Spiffy Schifty"
across a page of my yearbook.
Sophomore year,
I spent most of my spare time
bumming rides in your old green beater.
I loved that car
with its Bourbon St. bumper sticker
and the trunk that could hold
your spare
the jack
Fran's hat
a bottle of burgundy
and sixty-eight lawn reflectors.
I treasure the night
you walked into the Jewel wearing a toga
or the evening at the airport
dressed as a leprechaun.
I never knew when I would wake up
to t.p. mornings,
K-Mart special (50¢ a roll)
swinging from the trees.
Over the CB airwaves you were "Hard Fox"
and I graduated from "Spacey"
to "Polly Purebred"
but was demoted when I discovered
(the hard way)
that champagne and vodka don't mix.
Sunday afternoons were spent on the hood of your car
discussing life
and friends
and our dream of running off to New Orleans
in my senior summer.
But Bourbon St. and Jackson Square
seem awfully far away,
and I wonder,
when it's my turn to wear the flowing red robes,
will you still let me hold your cigarettes
and call me your friend?

Kathy Lacey

Mark

He sits
on the creased face of a lonely stoop
the unfocused eyes
focus on me
hiding
a Peter Pan mind
that can never grow up,
trying to grasp the thoughts of one
who dreams of cars, girls, and the future.

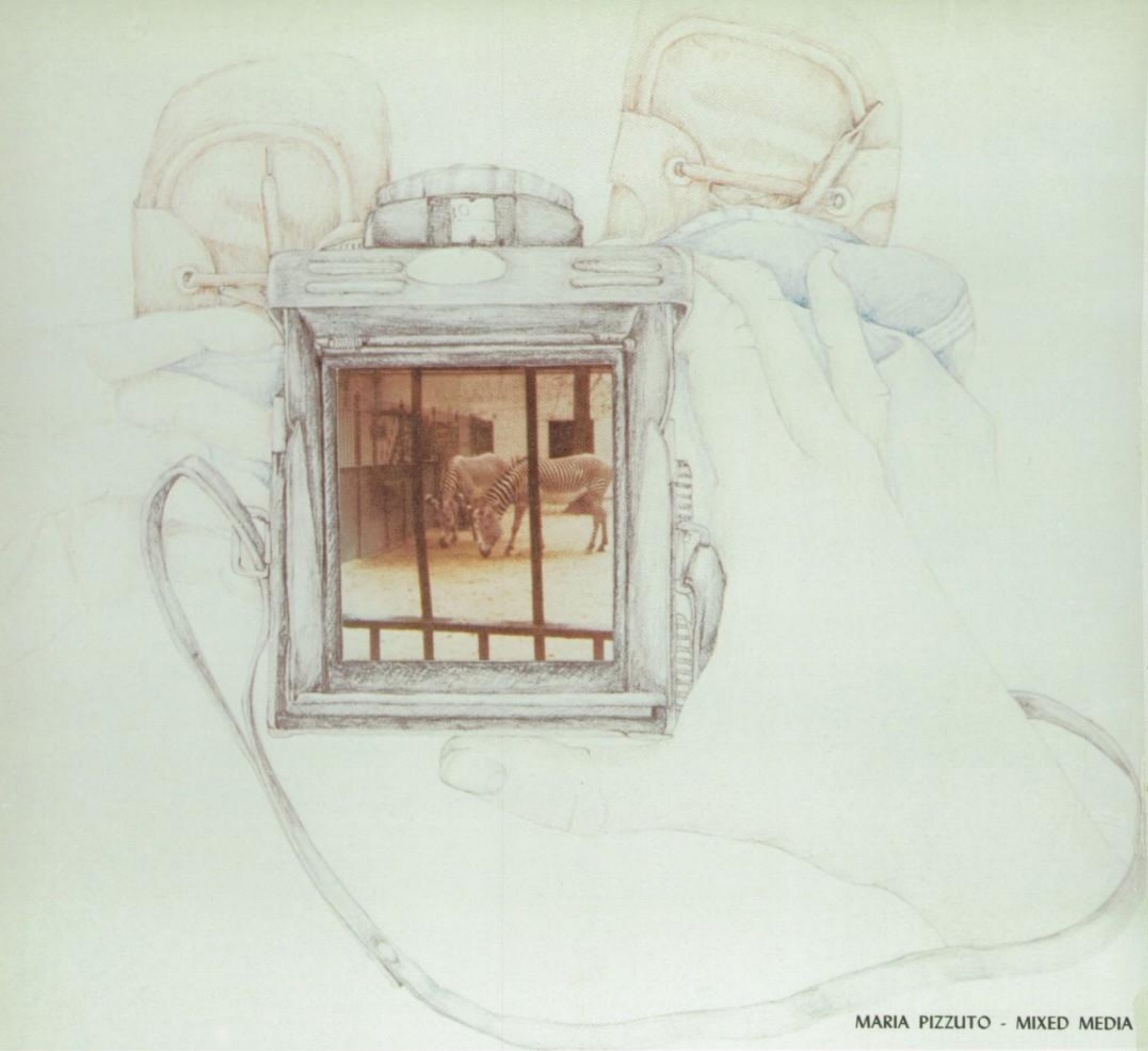
We were friends, once
at six
pumping the Penny's swing set
wildly
to the tunes of
"Sugar, Sugar" or "Yellow Submarine"
Senseless babble invigorating on
basketball courts and
bicycle paths.

A lucky kid who rode a yellow shuttle bus
to school.

Eleven
broke the walls of childhood
innocence
New friends
junior high
take precedence over
Moe, Curly and Larry
or Cuckoo Bobby
Birthday parties became a chore
with jokes about your dribbling
not on the courts.
Adolescence brings growth spurts
and glasses
and sometimes
when no one is looking
I let you push the lawn mower.

At seventeen
you shy away
from this teenaged youth
who cries for a
time of endless summers
and smiles
from a special friend.

Bob Baker



MARIA PIZZUTO - MIXED MEDIA



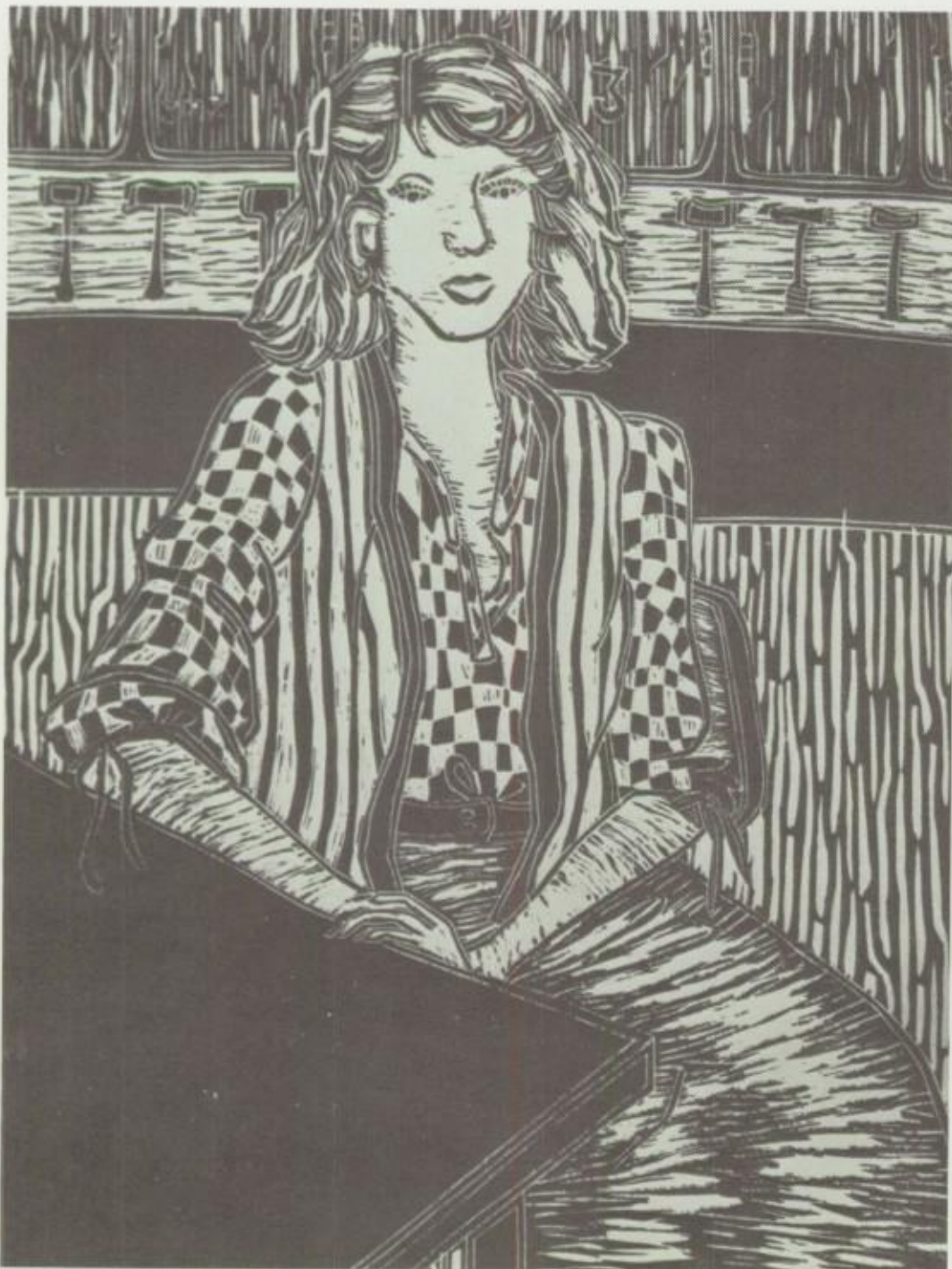
JENNIFER KADOW - COLLAGE

MISSY KORT -
COLLAGE





Kathy Preister - Pencil



Margaret Kim - Lino Print

How Much Do You Know Old Woman:

Your eyes are shut
 You cannot speak
 You cry out for justice
 Only tears of hope reflect
 Your modesty destroyed
 You cannot take care of yourself
 Tell me old woman what do you feel
 I'm trying to reach you
 beneath a shattered brain
 Where have you gone to
 You must know something
 You must hold the wisdom
 Say something!
 I'm trying to reach you
 Still you have life
 In your hands
 Touch me
 You'll see
 Try for yourself
 If not for me.

Screaming in the antiseptic air
 She cried for hope
 White walls of cellophane
 We tried to help her
 But sitting in a grey wheelchair
 She screams for death
 Why I wonder then
 Doesn't God take her
 Where she wants to go
 She's lived such a full life
 And now she wants to go
 At least let her make the final decision
 Let God have her
 Old wretched body
 Once loved by some man
 But now only God by her side.

Loretta Moscato

Prepositional Fright

Among darkness
 Without a light
 In the corner
 Beyond fright
 With a blanket
 Over my head
 Because of the monster
 Beneath my bed

Allison Cofield

The image of the sun, a hazy circle of yellow, forced its way through the heavy gases. With an atmosphere so thick, the days were always overcast, and nights held absolutely no light.

The landscape was spotted with clusters of houses, each a community of its own. The farms surrounding each community produced enough food to sustain everyone inside.

Children could be seen running about, playing all sorts of games in the area set aside for them. There was a selection of items to climb on, all surrounded by a metal fence designed to keep the children close to home, as well as to keep other things out.

They were not affected in the least by the intense pressure or scorching heat, even though their severity had magnified greatly in the past few years.

In the city, far off from the serenity of the farming communities, the smoke and pollution of industry could be seen billowing from the enormous smokestacks. A thick, dirty, green cloud hung over the city, dispersing itself into the once clear atmosphere.

Only the very aged could have any recollection of being able to see glowing stars of distant worlds at night. Even though this was considered to be a clear day, the high level of gases and pollutants in the atmosphere would have killed any visitor from another of those worlds.

A face, staring blankly out of the window, eyeing the children, disappeared from the portal. Her mind was locked deep in anger, hating what others were doing to the planet.

The houses were solemnly waiting to have their roofs, pock-marked by the toxicity of the last rain, repaired or replaced. At one time the rains would come and go, leaving no trace but the welcome yellow of growing vegetation.

But the rains, now contaminated by the years of spent gases being carelessly pumped into the atmosphere, were slowly eating away at the structures that covered this world. Vegetation, not being able to withstand the acidic qualities of the water, was beginning to grow sparse.

In order to withstand the potency of the rain, roofs, and finally whole buildings, had to be made of metal. Even through the efforts of the reportedly "marvelous intelligence" of industry, nothing could be made that would withstand the power of the rain. Their only solution was to make the walls thicker. Walls a foot thick were not uncommon now.

A loud siren sounded, penetrating everything. All eyes turned toward the sky. Offices fell silent as employees strained to peer out windows. Industry, for one moment, halted as workers ventured outside to answer the call.

Black letters, appearing like lights on a marquee, began to roll across the sky, silencing any idle talk:

The rains are coming!
All businesses to close
Everyone should go home
Immediately.

The rains are coming!
All businesses to close
Everyone should go home
Immediately.

The message repeated several times as a great panic arose throughout the city. The stores were crowded with masses of bodies grabbing anything from the shelves. Within hours the stores had been cleared, and not a soul remained.

Traffic routes were jammed with everyone trying to get home so that they could prepare their roofs for the upcoming weather.

The storage rooms below the surface began to fill in anticipation of long days underground. Fathers were all home from work, and rumors began to spread that the "Storm" was coming early.

The rains came in the middle of the night; few were prepared, but all were ready. The toxicity of the rain was the strongest ever. Anything that had not been taken in was reduced to its elements and washed away.

Families sat huddled in their underground chambers (huddling not only from the cold, but for the mental safety of being with others). They sat for days, impatiently waiting for the incessant hiss of the acid to end.

It wasn't until three days later that they could finally return to the planet's surface. In the choking fumes left behind, they solemnly surveyed the damage, from the pits in the soil to the gaping holes in the roofs that had let most of the contents inside be destroyed.

Then it hit. Strengthened by the years of radiation testing and thoughtless pollution, it came, ripping apart the city.

Most of the people had been outside, salvaging whatever remnants of the household that had not been destroyed. There was no time to escape it. Raging in its red madness, the storm completed the destruction of the world.

Dr. Davis, who has been studying the other planets in the system for years from his observatory in California, turned his telescope to Jupiter.

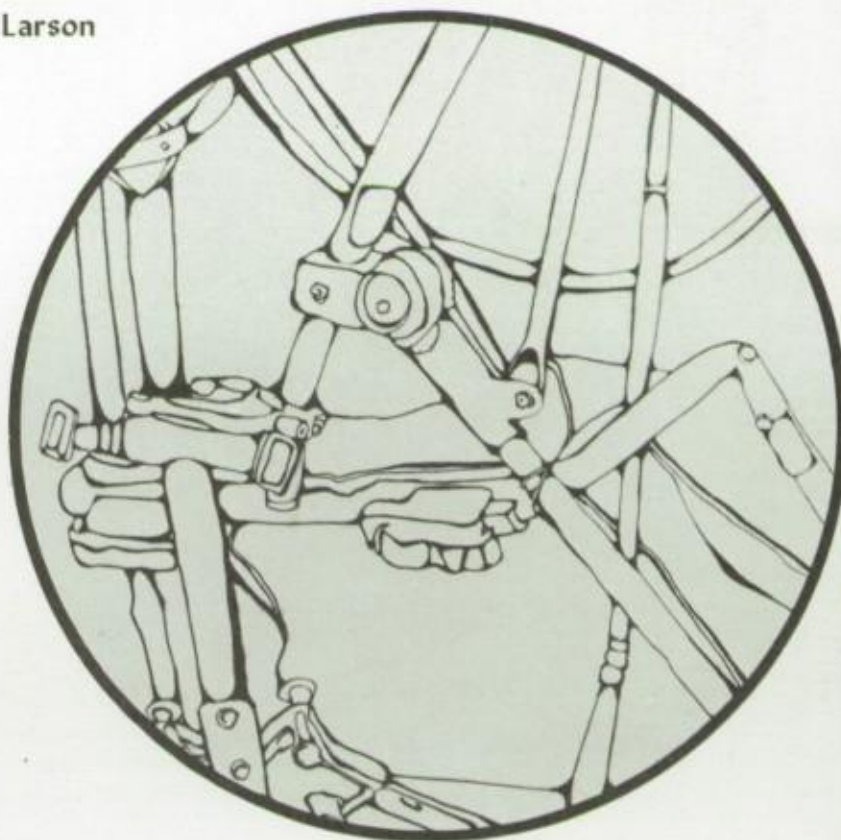
His interest was centered on the beautiful red spot

Suddenly, a sparkle of light shot from the spot. There appeared to be something shimmering below the dark red spot.

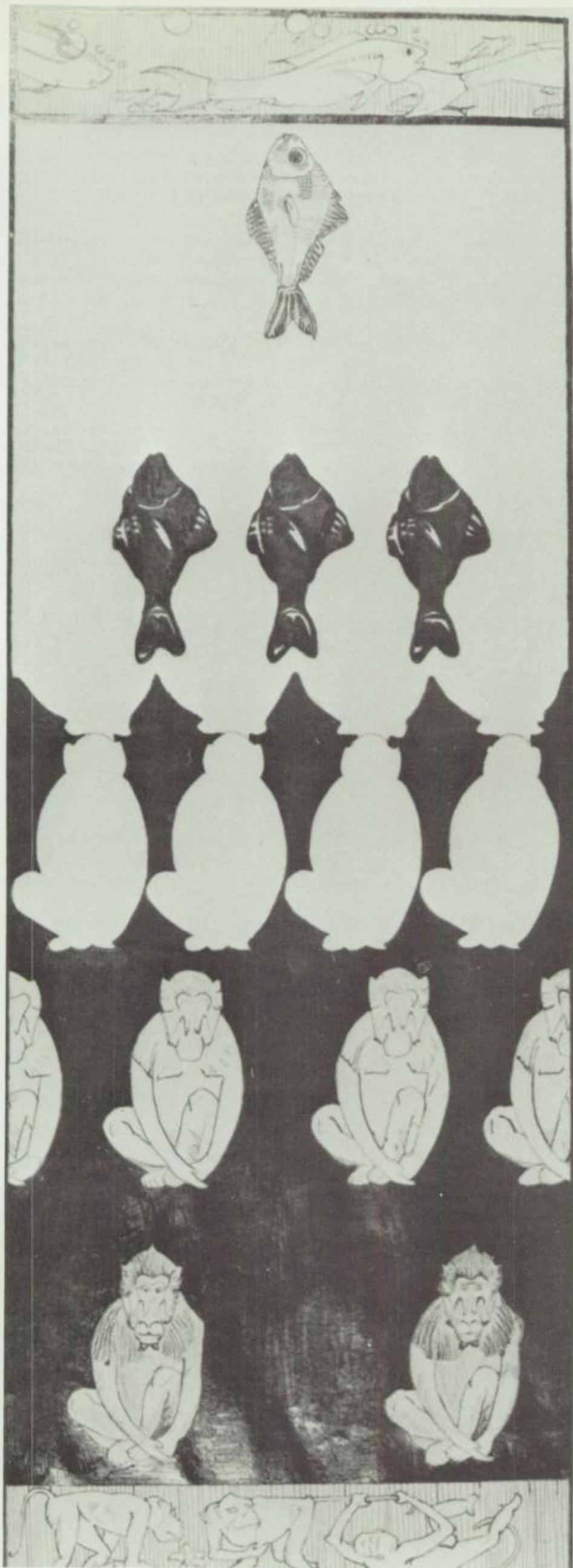
Davis sat and thought for a moment, trying to discern what could be hidden within the clouds. He went back to his telescope. Jupiter appeared as silent and motionless as ever, just the cloud of gas it has always been, and forevermore shall be.

No, he must not have seen anything. The minor incident was chalked up to too many hours, and too much coffee. He shut the observatory doors, turned off the lights, and heaved a sigh as he shut the door.

Brian Larson



Cheryl Levine - Pencil



Stacy Enxing - Pencil

Triad

men woman silent battle they're
friends and enemies
at the very
same she time
can't
decide what
to so she do
goes for two
at once
and loses both
Dan Lindstrom

Honorable Mention

Sarah Becker	"The Willow"
Beth Erickson	"No Family Or Friends"
Kathey Lacey	"brother it isn't fair"
Brian Larson	"May The Best Man Win"
	"Shadows Of Long Faces"
Pat Purcell	"Cludios"
Fran Ramelow	"Halloween 1972"
	"Somewhere Linda's Laughing"
	"Sunday Grandparents"
Vivian Rudy	"The Note"
Sandy Thompson	"Special Times"
Wendy Tostlebee	"My Postman"



Amy Slensby - Pencil



Michele Clark - Lino Cut

Bending over his instrument, the guitarist gently coaxed from it a series of notes, weaving an intricate lacework of music. His frail form, his elfin face, exuded an air of boyish vulnerability. Absorbed in the music, he seemed to be experiencing each note, tasting it, savoring it, reluctantly letting it go. The small audience that had gathered was careful not to intrude upon his reverie. Absently nibbling on pretzels and M&M's, they sat mesmerized, their bodies unconsciously echoing the rhythm of the music. In the background a pachinko game registered a jackpot. The listeners turned accusingly, but the musician remained oblivious. He began to sing softly, the words an accompaniment to the music. Blending together, voice and instrument rose in a bittersweet tribute to adolescent memories. When the music ended, there was no applause; none was needed.

Kathey Lacey

"We Used to Be . . ."

We used to be the "ideal" American family, living the American Dream, but Mommy doesn't play Bridge twice a week anymore, or attend AAUW meetings, or organize charity book sales. Pretty Mommy Homemaker hung up her perma-press house coat for a three-piece coordinated corduroy suit, because Daddy won't work.

But dusty 1959 teaching degrees can't compete in a limited 1980 job market, so behind a typewriter she sits, five days a week. Mom-English major, poet, artist-taking orders, making coffee, but "nine-to-five" jobs pay, dreams don't.

Daddy doesn't drive two cars anymore or play tennis twice a week. Slouched, unshaven, needing a shower, he sits-staring at a make-believe world-television.

Eight damn years we made sacrifices, gave him love, encouragement, and support so he could have his own business, be his own boss. But I'm tired of eggs: scrambled, fried, flipped, baked, boiled, over-easy. I'm bored with macaroni and cheese, only pennies per serving.

Daddy's with engineering degrees take care of their families, but not mine. Tension-between Mom and Dad, within me, but I've got to be in control. It's easiest if I just block it all out. I miss the Daddy who was so alive and energetic, who used to sling me over his shoulder like a sack of potatoes and call me "full of beans."

If he had diabetes, was divorced, or dead, I could understand the hurt, but I can't understand what he's doing to us.

Phones ring and ring and ring but he's never home. Checks bouncing, money borrowed, money lost, gas shut off, electric bills-numerous final notices prior to disconnection.

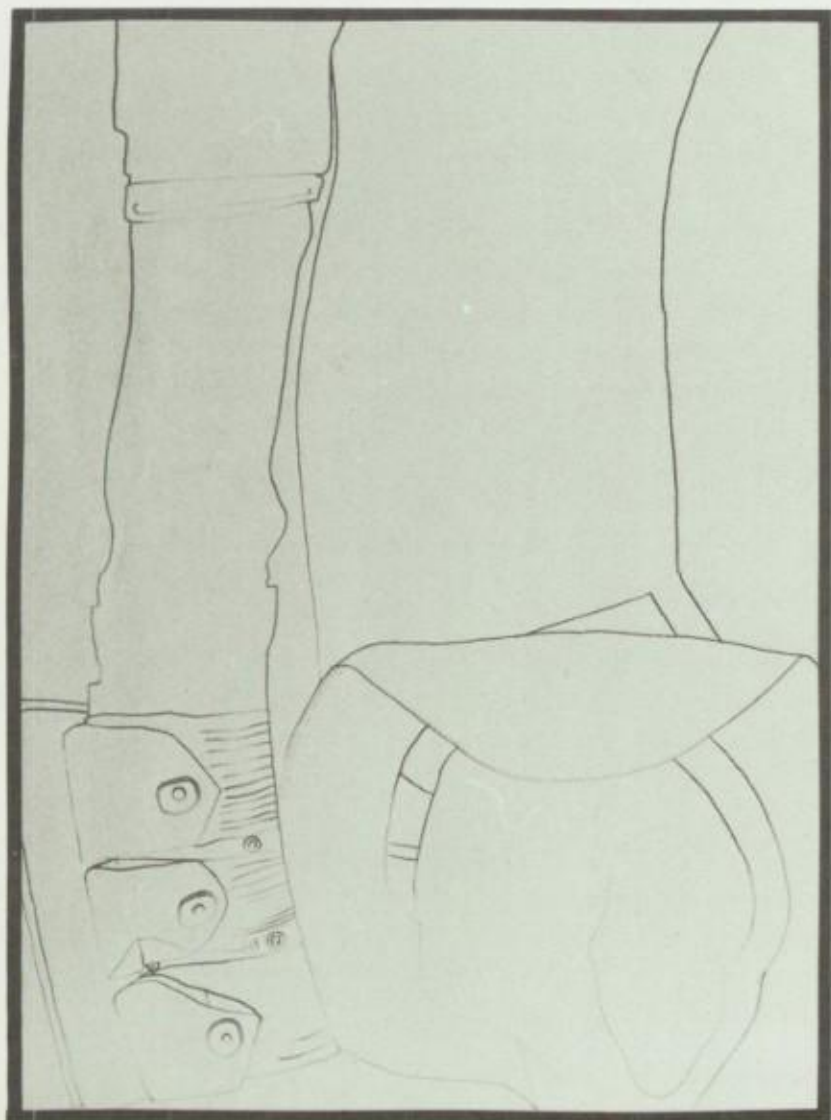
My world was cracking. Everything I grew up with seemed intangible. Little sister doesn't know what it's like to have play clothes from Marshall Field's or hair ribbons every color of the rainbow or a Mom and Dad who love each other. But divorce costs money, especially when you can't afford a marriage.

We're not that "cozy cloud cottage family" anymore, just four separate, distinct people under the same roof, adjusting.

Madeleine Boos



Linda Le May - Charcoal



Mary Birong - Pencil

October sunlight danced on leaves yet green
and dappled the grass with shifting
light and shadow patterns
while I kicked off my shoes
to run barefoot on the lawn
and feel the cooling earth beneath my feet.

You told me I was crazy,
but robins called,
crickets chirped a mournful serenade,
and the breeze spoke longingly
of far away places.

I teased you out of your bored indifference
and we laughed and climbed trees
like children;
for a time, letting the sting of skinned knees
eclipse the aching confusion of adolescence.

Kathy Lacey

Starting Line
Legs bend in attempt to loosen
but just get tighter.
Stomach churns
in exaggerated rythm
As eyes protrude dangerously
from strained sockets.
Cracking throat tries to spit
but produces only a dry cough.
Cold hands throb with a massive pulse
While heart beats and resounds in
waiting.
Body shivers in drawn out suspense
but
gun goes off
and protesting body
becomes fluid again.
go.

Dan Lindstrom



Andrea Johnson - Pencil



Julie Kucharski - Pencil

Anatomy of a Homecoming

Strawberries emerging from oatmeal papered walls, glasses overflowing in a perspiring stainless steel sink, I stand, propped up in a crowded, yet comfortable kitchen trying to fit in with the rest of my fun-loving peers. I watch . . .

Standing pretty in my Irish linen cloth dress, fidgeting with my single strand of pearls, so elegantly, I simply sip my styrofoam coffee cup of "Cold Duck." Leaning up against the kitchen counter, I watch . . .

I stand alone as laughing mouths, displaying dollars of orthodonture are drowned in tidal waves of "Erlanger," my mouth is silent. Painted faces radiate smiles and squints in a teasing manner; facial muscles motionless, I watch . . .

I stand alone as Dave and Dan, entangled in each other's octopus arms, instantly become the center of attention and laughter. Performing, they spin around the room giving their interpretation of the acclaimed "Court Dance."

I stand alone as Mary, revealing "Snowwhite" shoulder skin, trips and vibrates to the rhythms of Steve's and Bob's Black jungle imitations, "Shake 'dat Momma-Alright"!

I find that lashes taken to the "Maxi," "Pepsodent" smiles, "Tickled" underarms, and "bouncing and behaving" hair, are replaced with tearing mascara, stale beer breath buried by "Certs," sweating armpits, and fly-away flat hair.

I stand alone as colorless quiana dresses swish across space, flirting with three-piece suits. The scene of Chanel No. 19, wilting petals, and spilled "Stroh's" has a tranquilizing effect. Yet the "hoop-la" is a deafening stimulus.

I depart from my isolated position at the sink, abandon my preconceived notions of a quiet, intimate evening. I assemble with the party, instead of looking untouched from a corner.

Madeleine Boos

I remember,
those seven a.m. trips to the station
in Carters' flannel p.j.s'
settled securely in your lap amid
your immense black briefcase and
mommys' over-sized purse.

I remember,
your warming smile and your comforting hand
imagining you were all mine, your favorite
the one you'd pick
to shine your shoes,
build train sets with,
and take to the Bear games' on Sunday

I remember
your quick temper, making you weak
like normal people.
And your crying when grandpa died
shattering,
that god-like image I had of you.

I remember
growing up,
yet hoping to be held back
by you
But somehow, I hated you
for loving me

Mary Ellen Marchese

Tall and Good Looking makes his entrance with a dazzling smile
and a McDonalds cup in hand;
he's got his charm and his timing down pat.
Wallflowers look on from dark corners
with shining eyes
and lips locked in sad smiles.
Those bolder undo another button
and pat the empty seat beside them,
hoping to retain his attention.
But he never sits still for long.
Little Jimmy is dancing up a storm
to the blaring accompaniment of the stereo,
while over in the corner Chris has some unknown
blond on his lap.
Tim wanders by with his shopping bag of bourbon
and Judy is on the floor again
holding a conversation with the rubber plant.
Brian and some others are having their own party
out on the lawn
dancing the hora in the frigid air,
while Harried Hostess empties overflowing ashtrays
and takes up a collection for more beer.
T&GL picks his pretty for the night
and they trade rum-flavored kisses
in the back of an orange Datsun.

Kathey Lacey

In my room at night I see ogres and giants
and trolls that have to hide under my chest of drawers,
because there isn't a bridge in my room.

Sequin-studded performers from deep within the archives
of Bozo's Circus, do aerial acts from my ceiling,
while my history teacher tries desperately to
drum Hamilton's
Four-Point Economic Program into my head.

My notebook stands alone on the radiator, transformed to
a stage, reciting all my babblings to an audience of
unappreciative houseplants.

My science book seriously contemplates a suicide jump off
the west ledge, but the quarter moon graciously leans in
the window and consoles the poor text, luckily saving the
day.

Or the night.
At night in my room.

Renee Wilson

Teacher

i don't like you.
i'm not quite sure why . . .
maybe it's the intellectual greys and blacks you wear
the family jokes you tell
or the fact that
you don't like me.
you were a cheerleader
and popular
no doubt.
i was never popular
and 7th grade cheerleading try-outs produced
eight pony-tailed girls who could do
cartwheels
and
high jumps
but i could do neither
they laughed
at my honest attempt at a split jump.
but no one knew the hours i spent jumping
concentrating
straight legs
straight arms
higher
higher
higher!

no one cared that my split jump was
my specialty.
and they laughed at
my specialty.
they laughed
they're laughing still
and i don't like them.
you laugh.
you're laughing now
and i don't like you

Kathy Andresen

Wild week-ends in Wisconsin with "Jugs"- his busty
girlfriend, while I wait, wonder, and dream of my turn.
Planning unsuccessful car stereo thefts, and simply
breaking all guidelines set by his parents, while I'm still
conscious of curfews and a stranger to "Stroh's."

He's just a little boy clad in a varsity football jersey, a
hustler taking whatever he can, in a subtle, unexpected
way. Drinking games and good-times are his week-ends,
while I rearrange myself around his football games and
his wrestling meets.

His tall, willowly physique moves with the same sly,
cunning motion as his roving eyes. Beneath his red and
white "Meyer" cap, beyond his matted, wavy, brown hair
is the wit of a genius, a comeback-cutdown for
everything.

Yet premeditated actions and well-rehearsed lines are
released from behind that dumb grin and deceptively
innocent expression, "I done got reemed."

Speaking in low, grumbling grunts, we shared week-end
stories, always his: how many he "chugged," what he
"ripped off," and what he took in "friendly" card games.
Sometimes he talked too much, cracking that shielding
and protective image - "Leave me alone; you're bothering
me you Boozier," but that boyish grin he proceeded to
flash reassured my confidence.

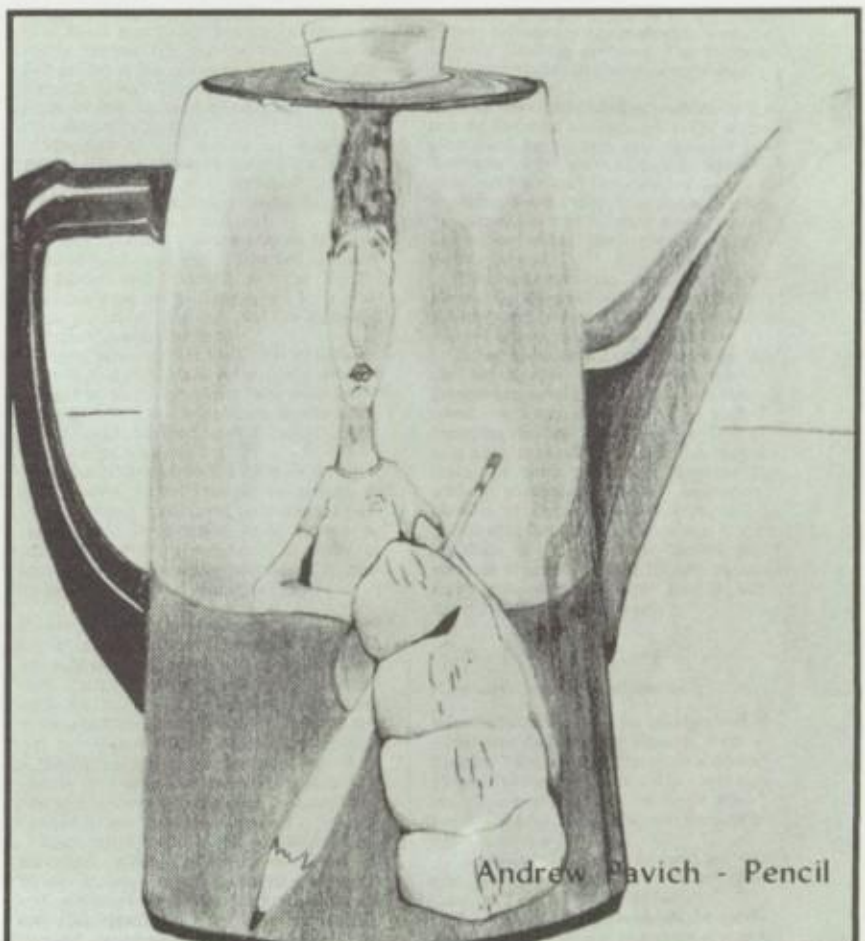
I was mesmerized with his cool, sometimes devilish acts,
and swept myself away in his flirting, teasing, and
grinning. Sporting a suede, lambskin vest, viciously, he
demonstrated his latest knife, and boasted of throwing
the last, unexpected, and well-hidden punch, on the
football field or parking lot.

"I had three accidents last week-end, and that was only
getting out of the driveway." Buzzed, bombed, or stoned
silly-still the subtle comedian.

I wish moral backgrounds, sober week-ends, and
completed homework could compete with reckless
week-ends, basement beer bashes, and shots of "J.D."

Whiskey and water mix well, but we never could.

Madeleine Boos



Andrew Pavich - Pencil

Futility

The fire before me
is trying to tell me something,
Though the message
can not be clearly seen
Through the flames which dart
haphazardly.

The harsh metallic wall
Which confines it
Appears unaffected;
Resisting the intense heat
and writhing flames.

The warmth from the fire
Radiates into the room,
Penetrating the darkest corners,
and chilling surrounds.

Yet,
Once this warmth reaches these
cold, remote corners
It is conquered,
Overcome!
Only to turn cold in itself.

All efforts are fruitless.
Maybe this is what it is trying to tell me:

I have love and warmth to give
But when it nears the one I love
the chill returns.
My warmth can not touch him,
destroyed in my efforts
To reach him;
By external forces
Which obstruct the way.

So my efforts are fruitless.
My attempts
meaningless.
The more I try,
The more I fail.
The mere process
of giving love
Suffocates all burning desire.

No matter how hard I try
It ends the same,
until I am completely overtaken.
My flames
transform into lifeless ash,
so cold and grey.
Totally drained,
Utterly and completely exhausted.

Leanne Bretag



Leanne Bretag - Graphite

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Dear Amers,
 God - 4 yrs. of High School
 all done - Yay! We sure have
 gone through a lot during the
 yrs. but what I remember
 most were all the great times.
 Like musical & partying &
 Orchestras show. Thanks for
 that Amy - I really enjoyed
 playing for you. Remember
 bumper - god what a riot!
 I'll never forget that. Listen
 Amy - I will never meet
 anyone like you - you are a
 super special person,
 caring - A lot, not just about
 yourself, but about everyone.
 And your super talented!
 I wish you all the best in
 what life has to offer you.
 I love you a lot. Lets try and
 remember each other. I know
 I'll never forget you, and lets
 keep in touch! Call me
 955-2752 and well go out
 and have a riot! Graduation
 is gonna be great! Take care
 and enjoy life.

P.S. Your
 really somethin
 Amers.

Amation,
 Well, the 4 yrs have gone quite
 quickly! I'm really happy I had a
 Locker near yours. It led to many happy
 memories. That was great! Maybe some-
 time in life we can go on another trip
 together! I really feel you've been one of
 the best friends I've had throughout high-
 school. You're a great person to converse with.
 I only wish you the best in life, ever thought
 I might not always show it. You work extremely
 hard and for others. (Although that is not
 extremely good ~~and~~ ^{and} you hope you
 spend enough time on yourself. I really hope you
 can become a committed Christian. Too bad we
 didn't get it a few more B. Studies - Maybe in
 College - hey. By the way, I hope you decide on the
 University of Iowa - it would be a good school for
 you, plus I need a ride partner. I've already
 told you how I've felt about you so this summer -
 expect it. Also, I hope to get up to wis. this summer
 maybe in July! Amy, you've got a lot of talent and
 believe in yourself. You could ever know (the big guy in the sky)
 the best friend you could ever know and I'm sure he'll make
 just keep in touch with him and I'm sure he'll make
 your path straight (Prophets foretold)
 touch throughout the rest of history; I'll be curious
 to find out how you're doing. Write with this summer - o.k.
 Great.

Love always,
 Karen Rife '81

Amy -

It was so much fun being in
 Orchestras with you! I had a lot of
 fun being in show time &
 Cobwebs, they were both so much
 fun to do! Hope you have a lot
 of fun this summer before you
 go off to be a COLLEGE PERSON! ooooo
 Wow man! But anyways good
 luck in whatever you do and I'm
 sure you'll do well. Thanks for
 being such a nice person!

Good luck!
 Love,
 Gail

Amy -

you sure say we've been through
 a hellava lot, but to me those were
 some fun and very special times.
 I'm mad I didn't get to see more
 of you this year. You a very sweet
 young lady, stay that way. I wish
 you and Bob the best of luck.

Love
 You
 always
 DAN '81

Love Johnathon

AIMS,
It's too bad af-
ter knowing you for
7 years that we have to go
our separate ways, but I know it's
for the best. I'm glad I met you
and could have you as such a good
friend; you have a great personality and
you're fun to talk to. You always manage to
get me set up with a girl until Karen, so I have
to thank you for that. I'll never forget that first
movie you and Rob went with Ruth and I, and the many
other fun experiences. I know I'll miss you when we go to
college, but I know you'll be successful because you're such a hard
worker, and you ain't to short on brains either. I know I'll run into you
again, so take care, and say high to Ruth from me.
Your friend
Always,
Andy OREALS

